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# **lory** backbench pressure grows or Mr Heath to Juit as leader

ounting Conservative pressure for the signation of Mr Heath as party leader will be scussed today by the executive of the Tory ckbench 1922 Committee. A demand for a rsonal statement may be made.

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George Clark itical Correspondent

he strong pressure that is ding up in the Conservative by for Mr Heath to resign the lership is likely to be the n talking point when 11 obers of the Conservative cbenchers' 1922 Committee t in London today. r Heath's closest political ciates were denving vester-

ciates were denying yester-reports that he has already ded to stand down. But he making it clear that if there e a general feeling at West-ster and in the party at large it would be better for the y if he resigned, he would

o. bat is disputed by Mr th's former ministerial col-ues and his other defenders hat there is such a wide-ad demand, and that there new leader on whom the y could unite more effecv in the parliamentary le ahead.

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ment, after talking with maoy Conservative backbenchers, is that there will be a stroog demand today for Mr Heath to make a persooal statemeot as soon as possible.

Several senior backbenchers have let Mr du Cann know that the best course for Mr Heath is to state that he wishes to resign the leadership, so that the machinery for the election of a new leader can be set in motion motioo.

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The 1922 executive, it could he claimed, does not represent any-one at this time; a new execu-tive bas not heen, elected by the backbenchers. Thus the holding of the elec-tioo of the leader might bave to be beld hack uotil the MPs-making up the new 1922 Com-mittee have taken the oath in the new Parliament. But if Mr Heath were to make claimed, does not represent any-one at this time; a new execu-tive bas not heen, elected by the present body of Conservative backbenchers. Thus the holding of the elec-tioo of the leader might bave to be beld hack uotil the MPs. making up the new 1922 Comthe new Parliament. But if Mr Heath were to make failures

a declaration, the way would be open for the party to assess the likely contenders and con-



Mr Heath relaxing yesterday at the couotry home of Lord Aldington, in Aldington, Kent.

There is still much enthusi-

asm among party workers and a fair number of Tory MPs for

past champions of Mr Heath, ibe contenders are almost cer-tain to include Sir Keith Joseph, who recently caused a stir with his statements about the failures of the last Conservative Admioistration.

According 10 one hack-bencher, who wants Mr Heath to make a personal declaration of his position in the present week, Sir Keith bas "given the party a new inspiration and philosophy which is true to Tary principles ".

Other candidates, according to the soundings I took yester-day, could be Mr Carr, the former Home Secretary, and Mrs Thatcher, who made a big impact on the campaigo at Con-servative Ceotral Office two weeks ago with her declaration oo mortgages and housing.

These are probably early days to rule anyona out, but it seems

unlikely that Mr du Cann himself would be a runner. The self would be a runner. The most iotriguing suggestion is that Sir Christopher Soames, the computissioner in charge of foreign relations of the EEC, may be persuaded to leare Brussels to return to politics at Westminster as the new Con-

servative leader, Sir Christopher, a snn-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill aod a man of strong convictions and great debating skill, would certainly briog new life to the Conservative Party. His chief handicap is that he has been away from politics at West-minster for eight years, and is

not koown by many of the Conservative backbencbers. Those who have seen Sir Cbristopher answering questions at the European Parliament know that he snil has a tough Contioued on page 2, col 5

# Rockefeller apology for book incident

From Peter Strafford New York Oct 13

Mr Nelson Rockefeller, the rice-President designate, has now admitted that he knew about the highly derogatory book that was specially written about Dr Arthur Goldberg, his opponent in the 1970 election for Governor of New York Siate.

He said yesterday that he "assumed full responsibility for the whole regressable incident." He had sent a telegram to Dr Goldberg, in which he offered his "sincere, and unqualified apology", and conceded that he should have stopped publication of the back of the hook.

This admission by Mr Rocke-fetter is a reversal of his pre-vious position, and one more dataging factor in his pursuit of approval from Congress for his appuintment as ricepresident

On Friday night he released list of uifts tu friends and a list of effits in friends and pulifical associates. They came to a initial of \$1,972,078 (£821,657) over the past 17 years. The list of 20 names included Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and Dr William Ronan, the chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jorcey. and New Jersey.

In his covering letter, Mr Rockefeller wrote: "There was abnui either the gifts or the lnans." He said that all the gifts had been fully repurted to the tax authorities, and tax paid on them—a intal of \$840,000.

"Throughout my life, I have made loans and gifts to friends and associates to assist them in and associates to assist them in meeting the kind of human pressing needs which all people have from time to time—prob-lems such as severe illness and medical expenses, marital prob-lems, education of children, problems of adolescents, prob-lems of relocation ...?

This is not the way things look to suspicious congressmen and others, however, especially in these post-Watergate days. The New York Times comments today: "Rockefeller benefac-tions to federal officials and to newspaper and magazine writers are aspects of 'private govern-meot' more appropriate to Florence in the days of Lorenzo the Magnificeot than to demo-cratic America.

"Mr Rockefeller seems only dimly aware of the potential dangers that lurk in the inevit-able overlaps in the intcrests of covernment and of private interests as far reaching as those of the Rockefellers."

# Dr Kissinger reaches understanding with **Israel on peace steps**

From Bernard Gwentznian Riyadb, Saudi Arabia, Oct 13 Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, said today talks, and how they would be carried out, would have in await the mccning in Rahai. Morocco, on Octoher 26 of the Arab beads of state. that he had reached agreeolent with Isracli leaders on " the

with israci leaders on the principles and procedures" that might be fullowed in the itext round of Arab-Israci negotiations towards a Middle East scitlement. In a statement wade in Tel Aviv before flying the Saudi Arabia to see King Faisal, Dr Kissinger provided nu turther details on this apparent under

standing reached during talks last night and this morning to last night and this morning to Jerusalem with Israeli leaders. Hnwever, journalists un board his aircraft were told that the "principles" would provide essentially that any agreement between Egypt and Israel would have in include further territurial concessions by Israel to the Arabs in return fur political nuoves by the Arabs that would intprove Israel's security. These principles have been

These principles have been stated before by both Israeli and Anterican officials as the logical goals of the next stage of the negotiations. The reason Dr Kissinger publicly declared that such an "agreement" had heen achieved with Israel was not so much to state a fairly obvints fact, but to remove doubts in the minds of some I Arah leaders that Israel genuinely wanted to negotiate further steps towards a settle-ment. These principles have been

mem. After reviewing the situation in the Middle East with King Faisal--and it was thought inevitable that American con-

cern about nil prices uvuld also be menioned—Dr Kiss-inger was to fly the Cairo. There he will meet President Sadat again tomorrow in dis-cuss the results of his talks in lorged a well as in lorday and Israel as well as in Jordan and Syria. Dr Kissinger hegan this seven-day Middle East trip last

Wednesday in Calro. Although Dr Kissinger has said that he has been "encouraged" by the progress achieved so far on this trip, reporters were told that he had found the situation in the Arab world much mure complicated than he had expected when he left Washington last Tuesday night. Several Americans in his party expressed the view that

any definite announcement about the next stage of the

# ir Christopher Soames may eturn to British politics

David Spanier

r Christopher Soumes's Liberals meet ro from the EEC in Brus. 10 active politics in Britain Election map

has never heen voiced hy Sir Christopher himself, was thought in political circles to coocern his relations with

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By George Clark Mr

Political Correspondent Mr Wilson will make a

priorities tonight

Mr Wilson to outline

walt to see how the parliament-ary balance settles before going ahead. The first objective will be to

So far, the most critical co

Apparently, President Sadat, the main political figure in the Arab world in favour of negonations, wants to secure the endorsement of the other Arab leaders for the next round of alks. Moreover, receive the approval of the uther Arah leaders before it will engage in negotiations

with Israel about the future ne with israel about the future in the West Bank of the Jordan river, now occupied by Israel There are those in the Ardo world who believe that the Palestine Liberation Organis-ation is entitled to negotiate almut the West Bank. Dr Kissinger may well have worked out becliginger, make

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worked out preliminary under standings with Mr Sadat and King Husain, hin denied talk-ni the substance of the next round will pruhably have to be delayed.

Because of this likely delay, r Kissinger is now contem plating a return trip to the area after his visits to the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and several other countries which are due to begin on October 23 and end about November 6.

In Jerusalem for Kissinger, who seemed recovered from his stomach troubles of yesterday, met Mr Rahin, the Israel Prime Minister, and other key officials, such as Mr Allon, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Peres, the Defence Minister.

"We discussed what progress can be made towards peace and a settlement in the mlddle East". Dr Kissinger said at Ben-Gution airport before leaving for Riyadh. "We agreed on the principles and procedures that might be followed." He said that "lite general tone and content of the discussions were, as k

pointed out, harmonious At the same time that Dr Kissinger flew to the Saudi Arabian capital Mr Sisco, Under-Secretary of State for polit-ical affairs, and Dr Kissinger's chief Middle East adviser, flew to Amman, to brif King Jussin about the talks with Israel.— New York With Strael.— New Yokr Times News Service. Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalcm: Dr Kissinger left

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Mr Ford's popularity hits a record 21-point decline

i be expected shortly. Long re the election he was oached by the most senior agers in the Conservative y who urged bim to leave post in Brussels and join election campaign. In the math of the Conservatives' at, this invitation seems ain to be renewed.

r Cbristopher has never uised his amhition to rn to Westminster as an He feels more at home in y politics, with its cut and and its network of ids and London clubs, than vbere else.

s decision to decline the ation to stand in the last ion was a very hard one, h he pondered a long . It was not due to lack of

Diary has something of the cachet of heing foreign minister for the

to politics. European Community. First, he is determined to see the "renegotiation" launched hy the Lahour Governmeut tbrough to a successful conclubeen embarrassiog. ion. Sir Christopher is a

passionate Enropean, which was the reason why Mr Wilson appointed bim amhassador in Paris in the first place, after he was defeated in the general election of 1966.

He felt, and may still feel now, that bis overriding task is to help to secure the kind of lerms in Brussels which will eoable a Labour Government to recommend that Britain stays in the Community. Not to ecided to stay in Brussels, the kis joh as vice-president for external relations car-wide responsibilities and The second reason for decid- attituoe to the Enropean

wide responsibilities and ing not to return, though it Community.

broadcast tooight in which he Heath. Tha two men bave is expected to iodicate what the Government inrends to do worked together for a long time but they are very different about Inflation. in style and in their approach

Details of changes in the method of collecting corporation Sir Christopher might bave tax and of some relaxation of tax burdens will obviously bave felt that to leave Brussels and go hack to Tory politics just to await the Budget which Mr before the election would have Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is preparing pro-After the election, whether the Conservatives had woo or bably for introduction on November 5. After his narrow election

lost, things were bound to look different. Sir Christopher bad decided that as soon as the victory Mr Wilson is not likely to be jubilant about the parlia-mentary situatioo. When Labour negotiations were over, which was likely to be at the end of has provided two chairmen as this year or in the spriog, he would leave Brussels, in the deputies 10 the Speaker, his overall majority will be one. He hope of getting hack into Parmay seek the help of the Scottish and Welsh nationalists The opportuoity of succeedin return for speedy action on

iog to the presideocy of the Commission, it being Britain's "turn" oext year, did not devolution. Although Mr Wilson and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of tempi bim, at least so long as State for Industry, indicated on Thursday night that there would be no bolding hack on oationalization, there is every a Labour Government in Britain was so equivocal io its sign that the Government will

help industry and to stimulate exports. The first of the nationalization measures, which is likely to bring the nationalists behind the Government, will concern land for development.

Mr Heath, as Leader of the Oppnsition, will have the right of reply in a broadcast tomor-mw, in which be should also give the first public sign of how he regards his own future as Leader of the Conservative

Party. Later in the week Mr Wilson hopes to bare talks with the Confederation of Britisb Indus-try and the TUC at separate meetiogs, but dates have not yet been fixed. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow.

Only a few government changes are likely, aod Mr Wilson will probably announce them towards the end of the week. It is expected that Mr Mellisb, who has been Labour Chief Whip for six years, will get a new joh, probably io charge of bousing and development.

ments have come from Democrats. But even some of Mr Rockefeller's closest supporters are saying that he has much explaining to do. It seems clear that more information will be demanded by Congress on the workings of the Rockefeller interests.

Some people in Congress are saving that the list of gifts published oo Friday does not give the whole picture. Con-gressional investigators are trying to find out more about family's activities as a the whole.

Even the list of names raises questions. Mosi of them were either employees of New York State or on Mr Rockefeller's staff when he was Goveroor.

The rest of the news Ford dispute : Hope of pro-visional settlement by end

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New York, Oct 13.—Presi-dent Ford's popularity has slumped a record 21 puints since he took office, with only half the country approving his Gallup poll published in The New York Times today. The decline was the sharpest

Gallup had ever recorded in sbort a time. The poll was con-ducted three weeks after Mr Ford granted former President Ricbard Nixon a pardon for possible Watergate offences and hefore he presented his hefore he presented economic programme to

Coogress. A week after Mr Fnrd assumed office on August 9, a

Gallup poll showed that 71 per cent of the country approved his performance in office, while three per ceoi disapproved. In the latest poll, 50 per cent aprpove, 28 per cent disapprove and 22 per cent have no opinioo.

The pardon was the chief cause of Mr Ford's decline in popularity, and the nation's economy was another important factor, according to the polling organization.

A special poll taken just after the jurdon found the public npposed to it hy a two-to-one margin.--Reuter, AP.

> President Ford faces Republican rout, page 7

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# eathrow dispute continues West End mail uncollected ith 175 flights halted today as workers stay at home By a Staff Reporter

#### Van Hamilton our Staff

itish Airways' domestic European services from throw airport, London, will lisrupted again today after esentatives of 3,500 airline rvisory staff voted vester-to continue their work-to-

- domestic and European and the 175 flights sched to gp out up to 4 pm d by bave also been aban-d. British Airways advised ading passengers to make ing home, although many went to the airport found on other airlines.

ie supervisors, members of Association of Scientific, mical and Managerial is (ASTMS), began their

ort of a claim for a new structure yielding in-ies of between £200 and 3 a year to bring them into with other comparable cers in British Airways.

tion leaders said yesterday the British Airways manaent was operating a lockand that there was no mally.

nshasa, Oct 13.-An agree-

ola from midnight tomorrow been reached with Portugal,

Holden Roberto, president te Angolan People's Libera-Front (FNLA) announced

hed after a "deep exchange views" lasting for several "s with General Fontes

ira de Mello in Kinshasa, Zaire capitel, on Friday.

said the accord was

hope of the work-to-rule being lifted until management until management allowed the supervisors to go to work

British Airways denied im posing a lockout; all staff arriving for work were being asked if they were prepared to

work cormally, and if they said no were being sect home. Some staff working normally were being allowed to carry out their normal duties.

Mr Edward Mackenzie, the ASTMS official handling the dispute, is to meet British Airways management today to ask them to allow all staff into work; if they agree, Mr Mackenzie will urge the supervisors to lift the work-to-rule so that talks on their claim can proceed.

The supervisors, who work to-rule on Thursday iu at the airline's engineering and maintenance base, decided to continue their action by a unanimous vote at a mass meeting at the airport yesterday at which only about 300 of the staff involved were present.

for our country", Mr Roberto said. "Above all, the suspen-sion will allow the FNLA to open an official mission in

Luanda very soon, and missions

British Airways said that flights operated by its overseas division were continuing nor-

evitably be affected by yester-day's lack of collection. There The 24-hour post boxes in Trafalgar Square were sealed yesterday and all collections within West Central London cancelled when not a single is already a backlog of 400,000 letters mostly awaiting delivery within the area, though some are on their way to other destinapostman, out of a required 150 men, volunieered for. Sunday tions

Recruitment has been improvoffice says, but io inner Loodon, the Post office says, but io inner Loo don "the situation is as bad as ever, if noi worse". The W1 area, whose postal problems bave been much in the news of As elsewhere in Londoo, the WC1-2 area is suffering from a chronic staff sbortage. There are 176 vacancies for postmen and sorters in a full establish-ment of 804, a shortage of 22 late, has a 24 per ceoi staff shortage and the City, EC1-4, per cent. In London as a whole is about as bad. there are 3,700 vacancies in an

A postman's basic wage in establishment of 27,000, a 14 per London is £38.45 a week inner including an inner London allowance of £242 a year. The There is no special reason why no men volunteered for Post Office has just offered all overtime work yesterday, the Post Office said. Sunday work postal workers an increase of 199 a year in the allowance, has always been arranged oo a bringing it up to £441. Outer volunteer overtime basis. The, men had probably simply had London postal workers have been offered an increase of £164 enough overtime work during on their £118 allowance, raising the week because of the staff it to £282

This offer is heing considered The Post Offica hopes to by London branches of the Unioo of Post Office Workers, esume collections in the West whose executive has recom-Ceotral area today. However, deliveries to the 19,000 private mended its acceptance. A decision is expected by October and business addresses in Holborn and Bloomsbury will in- 30.

# is found dead in Belfast From a Staff Reporter Belfast The fourth Roman Catholic to be murdered in Belfast within 48 hours was found lying in a quarry in the bills to the

Fourth Catholic

north of the city yesterday morning. A motorisi discovered the body of Ciarian Murpby, aged 17, near the main road to Belfast airport, and only 100 yards from the place where Senator Paddy Wilson, a Roman Catho-lic memher of the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party, was stabled to death with a woman

Mr Murpby, of Strathroy Park, Ardoyne, had bean severely beaten before heing shot repeatedly In the previous two days, a Roman Catholic was shot io

the bead in the docks area of Belfast, another murdered in Carrickfergus, and a third was killed by gunfire in the north of the city.

Chess Church Court

## Allez France for Newmarket

will run in the Champion Stakes

## Allez France, the winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe,

al Newmarket on Saturday. Her owner, Mr Daniel Wildenstein. has reversed his earlier decision to rest the filly for the remainder of the season. He hopes to fulfil his ambition of winning a race in Britain with a horse

trained in France. Michael Phillips, page 9

throughour Angola later. "The possibility of operatiog legally throughout the territory independence and peace in Angola". He boped trouble in Angola will enable us to explain our

position concerning the white minority, towards which we hold would not arise from the inter-nal moubles of the MPLA. He ie suspension of hospilities no feeling of hatred or racism.

ngola rebel leader orders suspension of fighting "will permit the two sides to We want to huild a free, prosappealed to the FNLA's armed forces and urban commandos to suspend hostilities in the hope t to suspend hostilities in confinue discussions in the near perous Angola together ola from midnight tomorrow future concerning independence He said bis only regret was been reached with Portugal, for our country", Mr Roberto that "our brothers" in the rival "that the Portuguese Govern-ment will honour its engage Popular Movement for the Lib-eration of Angola (MPLA) were ments split by " internal dissension and questions of bureaucratic and administrative procedure that

Mr Roberto emphasized that he was asking for suspension of fighting rather than a ceasefire, iotal iodependence. and and expressed the bope that suspansion wond lead to a final ceasefire and total independence.-Agence ... rance Presse.

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# companioo last year.

A man was charged at Carrickfergus yesterday with the murder of Mr Michael Patrick McKenzie, aged 19, of Carrick-

fergus. He was remanded in custody to appear at Belfast Magistrates' Court today.

position as leader of left S Switzerland : Move to expel foreign workers resisted Watergate : Resignation of Mr Jaworski seen as implied criticism of Nixon pardon Japan : Magnate ran Nobel campaign for Mr Sato SW Africa: Plan to divide

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# Mr Powell must win spurs in Ulster before he is given **Commons leadership of Unionists**

#### From Robert Fisk Belfast

Although "loyalist" poli-ticians bad intended to give the lcadership of the Unionists at Westminster to Mr Enoch Powell after the election, they have decided that the former Tory minister bas still to win his spurs in Ulster hefore becoming their chief representative in the House of Commons.

Most of the Unionist MPs now favour Mr James Molyneaux, the MP for Antrim South, and a good friend of Mr Powell, as their new parliamentary leader, raithough it is possible that Mr William Craig and the Rev Ian Briden would form a temperature

 William Craig and the Kev Ian
 Paisley would form a temporary leadersbip in London.
 Mr Powell, according to
 Unionists, had yet to uoderstand
 "the complexities of Ulster
 politics " even though be was
 elected member for Down South. This explanation is a polite way which Unionists bave adopted which Unionists bave adopted of disguising their emharrass-iment at Mr Powell's support of the Labour Party during the felection and at his apparant suggestion that hig industries like the Belfast shipyard should not receive subsidies. Mr Powell has, in fact, said since that he does not wish to

sioce that he does not wish to see the shipyards close or run out of money hut his comments liave caused a few beartbeats to be missed at two beartoeats to be missed at Unionist head-quarters at Glengall Street. Another claim by Mr Powell that none of the successful

Unionists would cootest seats for the Northern Ireland Con-vention-Mr Paisley and Mr «Craig certainly will fight them "--also caused considerable

Ironically, Mr Molyneaux, a in the local businessman and a senior Assembly, will make no com-member of the Orange Order ment about the future leader-he carries the titles of "Deputy ship of his party at Grand Master of Ireland" and Westminster.

"Sovereign Grand Master of tha British Commonwealth Royal Black Institution"—wants Mr Powell to take over the leader-ship of the Unionists in the House of Commons and intends to telephone to Mr Paisley and

Mr Craig to tell them so. A decision will probably be taken when the "loyalist" coali-tion meets on Octoher 22. Tha Unionist leader in London will he exposed to both press and

he exposed to bom press and television, and several "loyalists" believe that Mr Molyneaux would not present the firm public appearance which their cause requires; they take tha view that Mr Craig or Mr Paisley might do the job tem-porarily. porarily.

Mr Molyneaux, of course, believes that Mr Powell would be the obvious choice for the post, not only because he is known in Great Britain hut because he is a privy councillor, and may therefore increase the prestige of the other MPs from Northern Ireland.

The most likely compromise would be one in which Mr Molyneaux acts as nominal coalition leader at Westminster, while Mr Craig and Mr Paisley while Mr Craig and Mr raisiey make television appearances for him until Mr Powell bas been fully accepted as a potential leader by the United Ulster

Unionist Council. Mr Harry West, the Unionist Party leader, who was defeated in Fermanagh and South Tyrone

In Belfast, politicians are ex-pecting Mr Merlin Rees to return to Northern Ireland today

M.P. No. of Candidates In brackets

ENGLAND

U KINGDOM

635

Mr Iain MacCormick, senior his-tory master, Oban High School, gained the sent for the SNP in February 1974. B 1929; ed Glasgow High School and Glasgow Univer-sity. President, Oban branch, SNP. Contested seat in 1970. Appointed SNP spokesman on education, highland affairs and transport, March 1974.

FERMANAGH AND SOUTH

Electorate: 71,343 Feb: 69,775 Maguire, M. F. (Ind) 32,795 \*West, H. W. (UUUC) 30,285 Evans, A. J. (Marx Len) 185

Total vote 63,265. Turn ont 88.7%. Ind 51.8%, UUUC 47.9%, Marx Len 0.3%. Ind maj 4.0%.

Mr Frank Magnire, publican. Nepbew of the veteran Nationalist and former MP, Mr John Carron.

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TYRONE

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NO CHANGE

Electorate : 57,527 Fel \*Johnstone, D. R. (L) Barr, D. (Scot Nat) Henderson, R. E. (C) Cumming, J. W. L. (Lab) Bell, U. (Fine Ghaidheil)

Ind majority

(2,252)

as Secretary of State for the province. Three months ago it was suggested that be would be replaced by Mr Roy Hattersley, but Stormont sources were again dismissing this idea over the N IRELAND weekend.

weekend. They implied that Mr Rees may well return with exactly the same ministerial team in the Northern Ireland office as be had before, including Mr Stanley Orme. Whoever is Secretary of

State, he is expected to make an important policy statement on Northern Ireland tomorrow. No public comment on the

No public comment on the election has yet come from the Irish Government and its only ministerial statement at the weekend came from Mr Paddy Donagan, the Minister for Defeoce, who was talking about the Provisional IRA. Mr Donagan said he thought that "the hattle against sub-versives" in the Sonth was being won by the authorities. It is a **Details** of seats in five late results

won by the authorities. It is a statement which the British used ARGYLL to make in the North several years ago and it hardly squares up with the escapa of 19 IRA prisoners from Portlaiosa jail

Electorate: 41,814 Feb: 41,444 \*MacCormick, L (9cot Nat) 14,967 Mackay, J. J. (C) 11,036 Mackayegor, M. (Lab) 4,103 earlier this year. SNP majority NO CHANGE

earlier this year. Indeed, only yesterday, Irish police were searching through a huge explosives factory at Enfield in co Meanh, because large quantities of gelignite are believed to have been taken Total vote 30,106. Turnont 72.0%, Scot Nat 49.7%, C 35.6%, Lab 13.6%, Scot Nat maj 13.0%. Swing-1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 32,031 (77.3%)-Scot Nat 15,646 (48.8%). C 12,353 (38.6%), Lab 4,027 (12.6%)-Scot Nat maj 3,288 (10.3%). Swing + 3.2%. from the company's stores.

Sectarian killings, page 4 last week hut still holds the seat

# 'Keep promises' call to Labour

South, accused the Tories on electors as utterly rejecting Saturday night of abandoning the philosophy of compulsory all pretence of principle or wage control. It was the beginall pretence of principle or party at the election and becoming " a hollow shell ".

He said it was now up to Labour to restore faith in Parliament and party by govern-iog "in bonest and bonourable conformity" with election pledges.

And one of the ways it could do so at least as far as anti-Marketeers who voted for the party were concerned, was to keep its "promises and profes-sions on Britain and the Euro-

-pean Community". - Mr Powell was speaking at Mr Powell was speaking at the annual conference dinner of the Weekly Newspaper
 Advertisiog Bureau in Bristol.
 He said British politics had
 been affected in the past few years by a disease which was
 capable of destroying parlia-mentary democracy, the ero-sion of principle and party.
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"The devastation of the Conservative Party In the last from the dilemma by expound-ing their own views while suppressing the fact that, in stand-ing as Conservative candidates, two general elections marks a paroxysm of that disease", he "said. they were calling for a govern-

Parliamentary government ment which intended to do the depended on the differenti-ation of party. He continued: "Others tried to pretend

Mr Enoch Powell, United "In 1970 the Conservative appealed to electors to vote for Ulter Unionist MP for Down, Party presented itself to the moderation and realism, words South, accused the Tories on electors as utterly rejecting selected as meaning anything Saturday night of abandoning the philosophy of compulsory and nothing and all things to all men. ning of catastrophe when, little more than two years after-wards, the Conservative Gov-"This way lies the negation

of Parliament and the reduc-tion of politics to a factionernment adopted the most thoroughgoing policy of com-palsory wage control that could be constructed." fight between individuals", be said There was only one remedy, and the way lay open to it now

Parliamentary politics became "a cacophony which culminated at the general electhat a one-party majority bad been restored in the Commons. tions this year ". Mr Powell said many Conser-vative candidates in the Feb-In fact, the tennousness of that majority could well belp rather than hinder.

vative candidates in the Feb-ruary election saw themselves face to face with the alterna-tive of abandoning public life altogether, or inviting the elec-tors to andorse principles and policies " not only opposite to those on which their party gained its majority in 1970, hut opposite to those in which they themselves were known to "There can be a break with the inhappy past only by rees-tahlishing party upon princi-ple", Mr Powell said, which meant that those attaining power exercised it "in accordance with the professions on-

dance with the professions on which they were elected ". The prime responsibility for that reformation lay with those who won, not those who lost. However, since the Con-servative Party bad professed no intelligible principles, "it could not have initiated the reformation, even had it won. "As it is, the burden lies Electorate : 57,527 Feb : 57,368 Electorate : 57,527 Feb : 57,368

"As it is, the burden lies upon the Labour Party. Those who opposed it no less than those who supported it ought to look to it for the perfor-mance of the one thing most

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Another disadvantage would be the delay which would have to occur between the time that Sir Christopher was elected leader and his taking a seat in the Commons. Some back-beocher in a safe Conservative constituency would need to be persuaded to resign to make way for him.

This procedure has its prece-dent in the method adopted to find a seat for Sir Alec Douglas-Home when he renounced his peerage and came into the Commons as Prime Minister in November, 1963.

It has to be borne in mind that the Cooservative Party has no procedure for dismissing a leader; therefore it is assumed that Mr Heath, if he still wants clearer indications from the parliamentary party before be resigns, will want to wait, per-haps, until a few days after Parliament has assembled for the election of the Speaker and the swearing in, on Octoher 22.

According to one Tory MP, who is anxious for the party to come to a quick decision, one way in which backbenchers could force Mr Heath's hand would be to refuse m obey the Conservative whip.

Mr Enoch Powell's position is now the subject of much specu-lation. If be had remained in the party, be would have been a attached to mooetary restraint powerful challenger, even at the beginning of the cam-though the present Shadow paign." Cahinet would have gone solidly Mr Nicholas Ridley, Conservaagainst him.

Now by becoming an Ulster voice, be is ontside the pale for infinencing the choice of Mr Heath's successor.

One of the complaints against Mr Heath is that he chose to call an election in February

tinued for another 18 months, and that when there was a dead-lock herween the parties after that election be did not make

more strennous efforts to get a working strangement with the Ulster Unionists. Mr du Cann has already made plain the advice that he will give to the 1922 Committee executive (and to the party at

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talevision interview In a when it was obvious that Mr Heath's leadership might come under challenge, Mr du Cann said: "There is plenty of time. I am opposed to instant judg-ments and instant actions." Asked whether he thought

Mr Heath ought m submit to a process of reelection, Mr du Cann said: "If I were he, I would come to no decisions of that sort immediately."

While not directly attacking Mr Heath, the Selsdon group said yesterday: "The lesson of the election for the Conservative Party is that it must reconsider what it stands for. New policies

will not be enough: the party bas to look to its principles." , The group says that although the party has pointed out the seriousness of the economic situation, it has not faced up to its implications. " There can be

its implications. "There can be little question of insulating any section of society against the ravages of inflation", it says. "The promises of extra pub-lic spending, with this objective, devalued the importance attached to mooetary restraint at the beginning of the cam-paign."

tive MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, said in a radio interview on The World This Weekend yesterday that be thought the party bad lost two images: first, that of being the party of sound money and finan-cial prudence, and secondly, of call an election in February being the party which repre-when in fact the Conservative sented the whole of Great Government could have con-Britain. Those defects were

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battle for the future direction of the party. The demand for electoral reform was part of a seven point programme for Liberal priorities in the new Parliament put forward by Mr David Steel Chief Whip and the only Mp present. Mr. Steel's other priorities were: (1) the procedures and standing going to be difficult to remedy, but it must be done. Mr Maudling, Conservative MP for Barnet, Chipping Barnet and a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked in the same programme where he thought the election bad gone

thought the election bad gone wrong for the Tories. "What clearly has bappened is that the public have wored for the qulet life in the bope and belief that they will get it", be replied. "They won't. They thought that if they worted for Mr Wilson and the Labour Party that the union problem would just go away. It will not" not?

present. Mr Steel's other priorities were: (1) the procedures and standing orders of Parliament must be amended so that the views of those who did not vote Congr-waive or Labour should be adequately represented; (2) there should be open consul-rations between the parties to see what areas of agreement there might be in the national interest; (3) while the principle of public participation where there is may sive public investment was not something to which Liberals tool object, poblic ownership just for the sake of political principle was a different matter; (4) proposals should be intro-duced for worker participation; (5) There should be an early opportunity for Parliament to have a tree voit on the EEC; (6) The Government must pris-ahead with assemblies for Scolland and Wales but must look again at the intention oot to have ther elected by proportional representa-tion, the one unanimous recom-mendation of the Kilbrandon commission. Mr Maudling thought that Mr Heath bad heen right in his policies and tactics. "I do not believe that anyone else would have done any hetter", he said. Mr Nicholas Winterton, Con-servative MP for Macclesfield. said that Mr Heath's brand of leadership was associated with confrontation and the three day week, and a new leader was needed.

on the Conservative failure on the Conservative failure at the election, Mr Winterton said: "I do not believe the electorate thought we were sincere. We were saying that we put country before party, but this did not come through reform was challenged by Mr this did not come through . . . It would bave come through with a greater impact if Mr Heath had taken up the chal-Trevor Jones, the former pres dent of the party, who contested Gillingham in the election, and by the Young Liberals. The main point at issue, how ever, was whether the party had

I asked him if he would he prepared to serve under another leader of the Conservative Party in a government of national unity. This would bave shown the people that he was sincere that he was not just seekand ing power to get back to 10 Downing Street."

they could have persuaded a far proportion of Labour voter Mr John Cordle, Conservative MP for Bournemouth, East, said: "If we bave failed to there to switch to the Liberals But that could not he don inspire public confidence, Edward Heath is in part res-ponsible. Setting aside feelings unless the Liberals campaigned as genuine radicals. It was the choice between being a radio of loyalty and friendship, bis colleagues must, in the interest party or a party of the centa, that was posed by speaker after of the party, call upon their leader to stand down." speaker.

What the meeting revealed; mthe Brighton conference had

ommission. The emphasis on electoral

been seduced into

attention too much to the centre

of British politics, It was claimed that the Liberals could have captured a

number of Conservative held seats in the south of England

Liberal call

After three hours' discussion

Alter three nours unclassion in London yesterday the Liberal Party Council passed a compro-mise resolution calling for a

review of party policy in order. to present a distinctive and coherent theme for liberalism.

The resolution also demanded

a radical lead from the parlie

a radical lead from the parin-mentary party, piacing pari-cular emphasis on voing reform, industrial parmership, fighting inflation and eradicat-ing poverty. Finally, it asked for priority to be given to fighting by elections. The meeting had been arranged before the election as a means of preventing the MPs rushing into a possible coali-tion in defiance of rank and file opinion. With Liberal spirits dampened by the elec-tion results, the meeting became partly an inquest and partly a bathe for the future direction of the party.

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Political Staff

By Geoffrey Smith

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important to British politics at this juncture. "That thing is government in honest and honourable conformity with the natural mean-ing and intention of the poli-cies and principles it professed

-1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,657 (76.1%)-L 16,903 (38.7%). C 11,680 (25.7%], Lab 7,816 (17.9%), Scot Nat 7,258 (15.6%) -L mai 5,223 (12.0%). Swing +0.1%. at the election. "Fate has committed the prime role in restoring faith in Parliament and party into Labour's hands. There will be no forgiving if they refuse it", he said.

One Tory candidate had

# Hopes of Ford agreement

by end of week By Our Labour Staff

The pay talks affecting 53,000 Ford car workers resume today, with both sides optimistic that provisional agreement will be reached by the end of this week.

week. The talks are centred on how long any new agreement should run. Ford has proposed a two-year deal giving two-stage in-creases in hasic rates of between £12.60 and £16.40 a week, but union leaders want the same increases compressed into 17 months months.

Mr Moss Evans, chairman of Mr Moss Evans, charman of the union negotiaing team, said after the last round of negotia-tions on Friday that he ex-pected to have a draft agree-ment m put to mass meetings at Ford's 21 Eritish plants within the next few days.

One increase the Ford workers, in common with about workers, in common with about 10 million others, are almost certain to get this week is a 40p threshold payment when the retail price index is announced on Friday. That will be the penultimate threshold payment under the Conservatives' Phase Three legislation, the final one beiog in November.

in November.

Phillips and Drew, the stockhrokers, have estimated that hrokers, nave estimated that threshold iocreases will bave added 4 per cest, or about £2,000m, to the national wage bill by the end of the year and will have pushed costs up by 3 per cent. They estimate that 3 per cent. They estimate that threshold payments, costof-living increases, and Phase Three settlements will have increased the average wages of 10 million workers by 17 per cent by tha end of the year.

#### Pc comfortable

with causing an affray.

PC Richard Dixon, who was stabled during a fracas at a club in Cricklewood, London, on Friday night was quite com-fortable in Willesden Hospital yesterday. Ten people are to appear at Hendon today charged

+0.1%. Mr Eussell Johnston, elected in 1964, was the first United Kingdom Liberal MP in the European Parlia-ment delegation; is Liberal spokes-man on foreign affairs and defence. B July, 1932; ed Portree High School, Isle of Skye, and Edin-burgh University. Former teacher and research assistant with the Scottish Liberal Party. Chairman, Scottish Liberal Party since 1970; vice-president, European Liberal group, group spokesman on regional aid. Parliamentary adviser to Scottish Police Pederatioo; member, Royal Commission on Local Government in Scotland. ORKNEY AND SEETLAND Electorate : 26,289 Feb : 26,087

\*Grimond, J. (L) Firth, H. (Scot Nat) 9,877 Fraser, R. (C) Wills, W. J. G. (Lab) 2,495

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munity was made on Saturday hy Mr Robert Rothschild, the

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NO CHANGE Total vote 17,572, Turn-out 66.8%, L 55.2%, 9 cot Nat 17.2%, C 14.2%, Lab 12.4%, L maj 39.0%, Swing -2.7%. February, 1374: Total vote 18,542 (71.1%)-L 11.491 (62.0%), C 4.186 (22.6%), Lab 2,565 (15.4%)-L maj 7,305 (39.4%). Swing - 1.8%. Belgian Ambassador. said: "It would be a disaster

Swing - 1.8%. Mr Jo Grimond, who was Leader of the Liberal Party from 1956 to 1967, won the seat in 1950; con-tested it in 1945. Liberal spokes-man oo Scottish Affairs, energy and the arts. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1937); director, The Man-chester Guardian and Evening News Ltd from 1967. B July, 1913; ed Eton and Balliol College, Orford. Secretary, Scottish Nation-al Trust, 1947.49; Rector, Edin-burgh University, 1960-63; Chancel-lor, University of Kenr since 1970, President, Scottish Liberal Party, 1970. for Europe if Britain left, but it would he a much greater disaster for Britain." Ha was addressing MPs and

WESTERN ISLES

Electorate : Z2,477 Feb : Z2,683 \*Stewart, D. J. (Scot Nat) 8,758 Doig, Mrs M. (Lab) 3,526 Wilson, N. K. (C) 1,180 Macmillan, N. (L) 789 Scor Nat majority S,232 NO CHANGE

So.7%. Swing -2.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 15,031 (67.4%)-Scot Nat 10,079 (67.0%], Lab 2,879 (19.1%], C 1,042 (6.9%), Utd Lab Pty 1,031 (6.8%)-Scot Nat mal 7,200 (47.9%). Swing + 3.8%.

(47.9%). Swing + 3.8%. Mr Donald Stewart, leader of Scot-tish National Parliamentary Party since March, 1974, has repre-sented the constitueory since 1570, Provest of Stornoway, 1958-64 and 1968-70: Hon Sheriff Substitute, 1960. Sales director of Harris Tweed firm. B October, 1920; ed Nicolson Institute, Stornoway.

Labour MP seeks ban on 1,134 Total vote 40,531. Turu-out 70.4%. L 32.4%, Scot Nat 29.6%, C 22.0%, Lab 15.6%, Fine Ghaid-hell 0.4%. L maj 2.8%. Swing -1.2%. late opinion polls

10 days of election campaigns.

fling during the first two weeks", he said yesterday. "They are all part of the damocratic process and they add to the fun and excitement. But in the final runup to polling day let them he silent."

Mr Molloy estimated that, on the basis of canvassing returns

Great disaster

leaves the EEC'

A plea to Britain to stay in

Speaking at Bradford, he

the European Economic Com-

From Our Correspondent Bradford

if Britain

By a Staff Reporter Mr William Molloy, Labour MP for Ealing North, is to ask in bis own constituency, there were at least four people in every street of about 200 houses who approximately in the street of about 200 houses the Home Secretary, when going to vote. Of these, three opinion polls during the final reasons, but the fourth simply hecause be considered his party "The polls should bave their was going to win easily.

In many constituencies that woold not matter, hut in marginal seats it could be vital. Opinion polls led people to think that the overall result was a foragone conclusion, without emphasizing the effect of abstentions in such seats.

NOON TODAY Pressure

Mr David Bonsall, of Spring View Gardens, Worksop, Not-tinghamshire, landed his light aircraft safely at a disused airfield at Scrofton, north Nottingbamshire, yesterday, after fire broke out

Weather forecast and recordings

Safe landing

Police, fire and ambulance services evacuated about 140

Spot fines proposed Mr Frederick Cutting, Chief Constable of Northampunshire, bas recommended thar police-men and traffic wardens in the county should be empowered to impose on-the-spot fines for minor traffic offences.

between the parliamentary pary and the rank and file. One possible means of closing the gap, the appointment of a full-time political director at party beadquarters, was put for, ward by the Young Liberals, but not included in the resolution hor included in the resolution hecause they were assured that Mr Ken Vaus, the chairman of: the party, would consider such an appointment in his review of the party organization.

The Young Liberals and many

Diary, page 14

## Accident exercise

casualties from the scene of a mock train accident during a joint efficiency exercise at the party activists would like the railway sidings near Stevenage, Hertfordshire, yesterday. appointment of a vigorous radical lika Mr Trevor Jones, while the parliamentary part could be expected to insist that the person appointed be some

one fully acceptable to then But there is a widespread feet ing that the party needs stronger political leadership outside Parliament.

FRONTS Warm Cold Occudes

NOON TODAY

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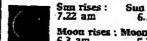
areas. Area forecasts :

(22.5ft); 11.10 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Hull, 5.31 am, 7.5m (24.6ft); 6.9 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft). Liverpool, 10.58 am, 8.9m (29.1ft); 11.16 pm, 9.1m (29.9ft).

Sun sets : 6.11 pm



Today



Lighting up : 6.41 pm to 6.54 am. High water : London Bridge, 1.15 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 1.35 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Avonmouth, 6.57 am, 13.4m (43.8ft); 7.16 pm, 13.7m (44.8ft]. Dover, 10.41 am, 6.9m

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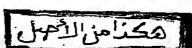
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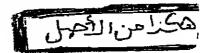


Ha was addressing MPs and civic leaders at the opening of the first Belgian Week in Britzin. He said: "We strongly hope that Great Britain will re-main ooe of the leading mem-hers of a unified Europe. It is not because we need your markets. You are a trading nation, hut it is much more than that. It is because we need your moral and political influence." The Times guide

to the Commons The October 1974 edition of The Times Guide To The House of Commons will be published in the latter balf of November. It will contain hiographical details of mem-

bers and unsuccessful candi-dates, with photographs of all elected MPs; the main party manifestos in full; and a detailed statistical treament of the election.

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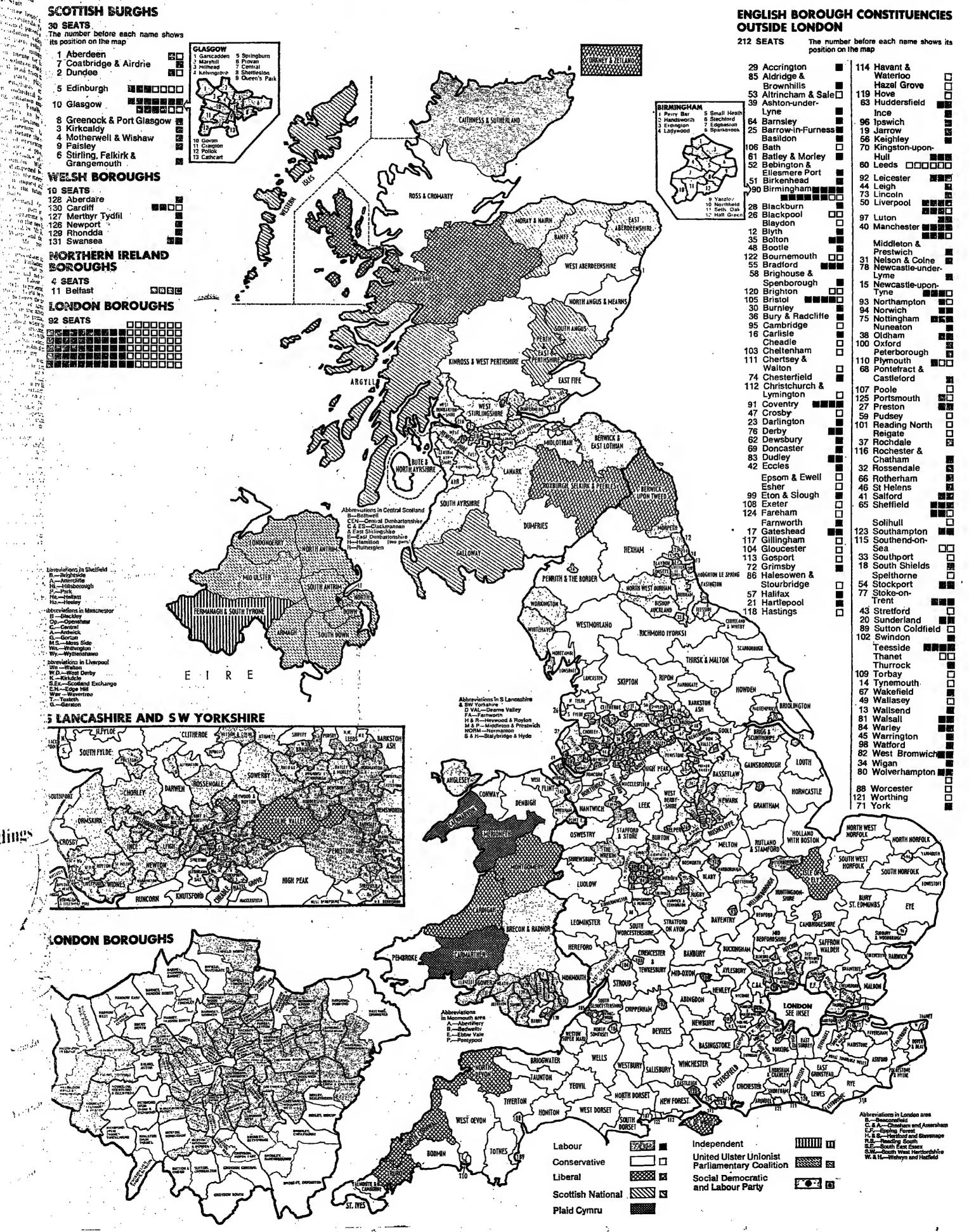
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# guide to the new political face of Britain



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# HOME NEWS\_

# Youth career service faces collapse if unemployment rises

#### By Tim Devlin **Education Correspondent**

The receptly streamlined careers advisory service for young people is so sbort of trained officers that it is likely to break down if there is a rise in the number of unemployed.

The service, for all young people outside the universities was made the sole responsibility of the education authoring under the Youth Employment Act, 1973, which took effect last April. Previously responsibility bad been shared with the Department of Employment.

Mr Ray Hurst, secretary of the Institute of Careers Officers, said that Northumberland, Cumbria and North Tyneside, areas traditionally the worst affected when unemployment begao to rise, bad not yet been able to set up the service at all because they lacked trained careers staff.

Careers staff. Elsewhere, he said, the ser-vice was stretched to breaking point, being at least 400 officers or a fifth under strength ou the most conserva-tive estimate. It would be under-manned for at least another four years.

four years. At present each officer bad a case load of 400 children aged 14 in a year. They could not begio to bandle the bundreds of thousands of students in the colleges of higher and further education on day-release courses and at night schools, whom they are also responsible for under the Act the Act

Mr Hurst told me during the iostitute's annual conference at Torquay last weekend: "Last year was an artificial year be-cause of the raising of tha school leaving age. This meant that a large number of 16-year-olds who would have gone on the dole had to stay on at echool

The high bopes of both Tory and Labour governments of

expaodiog nursery schools are beginning to be dashed by local authorities, particularly those in the counties, which cannot afford to take up their

Mrs Thatcher introduced a

£34m programme io 1971 wben

she was Secretary of State for Education and Science. That was to make nursery schooling available to half the three to five age group by 1980. The Labour Government, which is

carrying on the programme, hopes to improve it further

aod envisages ao £85m pro-

gramme to exteod lt to three quarters of that age group.

By Our Education

Correspondent

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rejected by councils

# be very serious and we will not bave the trained staff to counsel these young people to find them jobs, to advise about training schemes, and to keep them off the streets and away from hooliganism and crime."

the Prime Minister, on election night, that the country was faciog the gravest threat of bigh unemployment since 1931. Mr Thompson said : "There

are already more young people out of work in South-east Lon-doo than there were at tha time of bigh unemployment in 1971 As soon as ucemployment be-gins to rise it is always the young people, the school leavers and apprentices, who get worst hit." Sir Lionel Russell, chairman of the Youth Employment Sec.

Sir Lionel Russell, charman of the Youth Employment Ser-vice Training Board, said that only half the 2,200 careers officers had been given the one-year training course at polytecbnics and universities. This year's output from the colleges would be 300 and This year's output from the colleges would be 300, and would rise to 400 by 1975. and 500 by 1978. But, be said: "Tbis will not really give us much better staffing standards. Al-though it will bring the force up to more than 3,000, so far as 14-year-olds and over are con-cerued, the birth rate is still

cerued, the birth rate is still going up, and will not start declining for some years." Mr Vyvyan Ahier, the institute'a presideot, said: "The last Conservative Govern-ment fiddled about with the training Act. They did not make up their minds abont it until too late.

up only part of their allo-cations are Cornwall, Bucking-hamshire, Devon and Shrop-

shire.

Mr Colin Thompson, another careers offer, referred to a warning giveo by Mr Wilson,

"They did not give us enough "They did not give us enough time to get a proper effective service going last April with specialist staff who could now be digging out the jobs and the isolated waterchief in the access

past few days to try to find a way out of the latest cycle of sectarian killings in Belfast. Leaders of the Ulster Volunteer Force, the second largest Protestant private army, have beeo doing much the same because both are faced by growing ioternal dissension which has already forced one of the organizations to give a warning that a "Provisional" group of "loyalist" extremists could go on the rampage.

Belfast

From Robert Fisk

Officers in the Protestant Ulster Defence Association have been holding discussions these

Eight Roman Catholics have publicly condemning, but pri-bied in the past four weeks, vately allowing, the assassina-ulmost certainly the victims of tions to take place. died in the past four weeks, almost certainly the victims of loyalist assassioation squads,

amost certainly be victims of thoms to take place. loyalist assassioation squads, Nearly a year ago, the UDA and at least two Protestants and UVF called a ceasefire in bave been killed and aeveral Belfast. It was a truce which others injured. A Roman Catho-could be broken if Protestant lic priest has been wounded our side his church, a Protestant which would, ir was boped, en-sbot in the bead beside a rail- sure an end to the continuing

Protestant groups discuss ways of stopping the sectarian killings

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forces believe that the leader-ships of the Protestant groups

to work in the Belfast docks. of more than 200 Protestant This weekend alone there have been four similar killings. Although the paramilitary lead-ers publicly condemn the mm-ders, saying that the Protestant and Roman Catholic must live together, the Army and the police suspect that there are men in the UDA and UVF who know full well who is to blame. Several of the killings are m-doubtedly the work of the Pro-visional IRA, hut the security forces believe that the leader-

in every incident the killers have been young, sometimes only teenagers. After nearly every shooting, an anonymous telephone caller has told local newspapers that it was the work of, some scarcely, beard of Protestant extremist group. Some have said that they were members of the Ulster

Protestant action group, others that they belonged to the "Young Militants". In every

their ranks bave been chafing for many months at their infor many months at their in-activity, saying that the UDA's and UVF's newly acquired interest in politics has got them nowhere. Indeed, Mr Ken Gib-son, the UVF political spokes-man, picked up fewer than 3,000 votes in the election last week as a loyalist candidate in Balfast West.

After IRA bombings in May, for example, the largest car bomh attack in the history of the British Isles was unleashed on Dublin and Monaghan, kill-ing more than 30 men, women and children. The UDA believes privately that the UVF was to blame and the Government has interned e UVF officer suspected in planning the bombings.

ted in planning the bombings. After the murder of Judge Roger (Rory) Consghan and Mr Martin McBirney, the resident magistrate, in Belfast last month, the assassinations started again. There were heated ex-changes between the UVF and UDA londerbin per laget UDA leadership, nor least hecause ooe young Protestant gunnan opened fire on a van full of workmen, all of whom were thought to be Roman Catholics, but one of whom turned out to be a Protestant UDA officer.

The UDA and UVF appear to have tacitly accepted a continu-ation of this sectarian campaign. if only to prevent their teenste members from usurping power. The UDA says that it has received indirect word from the Government that no more loya-lists will be released from Long Kesh while the sectarian shoet ings continne. Stormont sources say they know nothing of this, although it would not be sur-prising if ministers have told lovalist politicians that the muders will bave to stop before the ders will bave to stop octors the gates of Long Kesb are opened. Who will give way first is a matter of speculation. But if the UDA and UVF are ignoran of the murders, and if they renly wish to bring the cam-paign to an end, then up to now they have possessed much less internal discipline than the public had thought. The IRA, of course, bave much less scruple, They long ago learned to talk to the loyalists while killing. Protestants at the same time.

# 1,200-year-old tradition that began in Roman Britain revives to produce wines of quality English vintages, scorned at home, in demand abroad

By Diana Geddes A repeat order from Paris for

a couple of cases of chateau-bottled Hambledon bas just come to Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones's vineyard in Hampshire. Orders from France have also been received by a Kendsb vine-yard. Englisb wine, still the laughing stock of the British after by connoisseurs abroad, especially in the United States, Australia, Canada and Japan. There are now about 40 commercial viticulturists in the country and they teod 38S acres of vines from Lincolnshire in

in the west to Suffolk io the east. Most of them bave begun making grape wice within the past five years.

very wet beginning of July which, in some cases, has balved this year's expected bumper crop. These thousands of bottles are still a drop in the ocean, however, in comparison with the

wine produced last year. There is a whole world of difference between English wine, which is grown, fermented and bottled in this country, and British wine, which is made from an imported grape juice coocentrate, and is mostly made into port or sherry rather than

One chief education officer of a big authority commented ; "We are haviog to jettison everything we can to keep the ship afloat. Unfortunately, nur-sery programmes are one of the most jettisonable items."

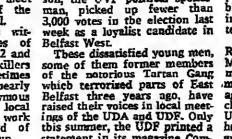
Teachers' pensions : Huodreds of teachers who joined the profession after serving in the last war will have about £200 beavy duty imposed by the Gov-ernment. But it is the accept-ance by tha public and by the trade that is the really dodgy issue."

LINGUISH WINE is by no means a tweotieth-century information It was produced for more than 1,200 years in this country from AD 280, when the Emperor Probus first authorized Britain to make its own wines, until the dissolution of the monasteries in the sixteenth Century. All monasteries

for protection against birds, fertilisers 1 and sprays, but excludes the cost of machinery 5,000 bonies this year, com-Godden's Tilton Manor estate-bottled wine is reouted to be among the best in the country. Farther east, in Kent, the vines flowered late and Mr L. Bates escaped the worst effects of the wet weather in bis 11-acre vineyard at Nettlestead Green, Wateringbory, But now be has

mouth solicitor who is on the national executive of the British Legal Association and is an expert on the legal implications of American "title insurance" conveyancing, said yesterday: "Today's uews that Lord George-Brown is associated with one of the American companies concerned absolutely amazes us. or anybody to think Botrytis cinerea, which gives a nasty taste to the wine and may ing with land in this couotry can he dooe as in America is reduce the crop by two-fifths. Harvestiog begins next week crazy. "The solicitors' monopoly is and it is too late to spray the not like the restrictive practices of the unions, but like the monopoly of the medical pro-The English wine industry is fession, where you have got to bave professional skill and mutual trust. The Americao still very much in its infancy, and producers are well aware that they have much to learn. system may seem attractive to Last year the first experimental

# way embankment, and a Roman sectarian warfare which had case, the official loyalist private should show their muscles from Catholic amateur footballer baunted Belfast since the armies have been able to deny time to time, especially after sprayed with gunfire on his way summer of 1972, taking the lives responsibility and to say that to work in the Belfast docks. of more than 200 Protestant their truce was still intact. another action. After IRA bombings in May, In fact, younger members in



statement in its magazine Com-bat, saying that it was in dan-ger of a take-over by Protestanus who were interested in neither politics nor peace. Some extre-mists, in fact, thought that they

opposed

plan by

**US firm** 

By a Staff Reporter Lord George-Brown's plan in launch a company to promete-the American style of property. conveyancing in this country. was described by a solicitor-yesterday as "absolutely emer-ing"

Conveyance

Lord George-Brown bas announced that later this month he will introduce to Britain Stewart Ticle (UK), a subsidiary of a big American conveyancing insurance company with head quarters in Houston. He hopes to break the monopoly of solici-tors in property conveyencing and sove bouse buyers and sellers up to half the convey-ancing fees.

He has compared the solid tors' monopoly with the restrict tive practices of trade union and argues that the Law Society it not above the law and caoner stop his company's operations. The difference is that the land law system in the United. States is much less intricate

than here. To establish land title in the United States you have to go back to the Spanish, French or back to the Spanish, French or Englisb occupation, depending on the state. The shortest goest is io San Francisco, where your-only have to go back to the earthquake. British legislation, makes it unnecessary to delve farther back thau 15 years, unless no suitable title can be

# found in that period. Mrs Phyllis Newman, a Ports-

## Mr Graham Barrett and his wife Irene pick Madeleine Angevine grapes at their 10 hacre vineyard near Felsted, Essex. Io good years-this has been poor-he can make £900 an acre.

100 million bottles of British

coocentrate, and is mostly made into port or sherry rather than table wine. One bottle in five of all types of wine drunk in Britaio is a British wine. Much of the prejudice against Eoglish wine is felt to come from its association with the relatively cheap, largely low-quality British wines. English wines, which are mostly a light.

wides, which are mostly a light, dry, white wine although some rose is also produced, are of medium to good quality, selling at £1.20 to £1.80 a bottle. At a receot wine tasting

# scbool. isolated vacancies in the areas "This year the position could of highest unemployment."

Nursery school grants Somerset is unlikely to take up its £118,000 allocation because it would have to find more than that to pay for teachers and equipment. Hamp-shire is likely to review its £500,000 allocation. Other auch-orities which are likely to take up only part of their allo-

were produced. This year 120,000 bottles are expected and there would bave been much more if it bad not been for the

the north to the Isle of Wight in the south, and from Cornwall

Ten years ago no more than 1,500 bottles of English wine were produced. This year

Last summer, the Depart added to their pensions, hring-ment of Education and Science ing them into line with civil asked local authorities to give details by September of their plans to expand pursery schooling. Few bare yet dooe

Keot education authority decided last week to accept only £360,000 of its £1.3m allocation to cover the two years 1974-76. The money will coable it to carry out only one-fifth of its programme for 110 nursery classes.

A spokesman said the authority had calculated that interest charges and the costs of paying teachers to run the classes each year would cost at least another £500,000. Under government orders the rest of the allocation is forfeit, and other authorities are free to take it up.

servants. A working party of teachers and employers bas agreed that teachers are to bave balf their war service counted towards their pension at a favourable rate. The agreement applies also to those who bave recired.

Previously only teachers who could prove that they bad been accepted by a training college before they enlisted could bave their war service counted

the Englisb Vineyards Associa-tion, says: "I do not think we sball ever produce a Château towards their pensioo. There is likely to be strong pressure on the Government to include tha same terms for the police force, the fire service, and many other local government employees.

organized by the English Vioecentury. All monasteries cultivards Association at Christie's in London, six unlabelled vated vineyards in order to produce communion wice. The Englisb wines and six unlabelled nobles bad abandoned their white German and French wines in the £1.50 to £2 price range, vineyards in the twelfth century after the marriage of Henry II to Eleanor of Aquitaine had started a steady flow of claret from Bordeaux to Bristol. including many well known names such as Blue Nun, were presented to wine writers and connoisseurs. Most were unable

to distinguisb between the Eng-lish and Continental wines and The last war gave many soldiers a taste for wine, and a many placed English wines at few experimented with small the top of their preference lists. private vineyards on their Mr Jack Ward, chairman of return. The first commercial vineyard was opened by Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones in 1952: But it took another decade before others began to realize that

form of farming. About 2,000 vines are grown to an acre; which produce between two and four tons of fruit, dependiog on,

the year, Ooe ton of grapes sbould produce 150 gallons or 960 bottles of wine. The average size of the English commercial vineyard is small, only about four acres. But on the Continent. where there are many coopera-tive wineries, they are often no more than half an acre. Mr Graham Barrett, who owns

a relatively large 101-acre vine-yard at Felsted, in Essex, esti-mates that it costs £2,500 to. sball ever produce a coateau took another becau to the status in the sta

of which about 40 per cent goes to Mr Barrett. He estimates that be makes anywhere from £200 to £900, an acre, depending on

the year's harvest. Last year's long hot summer ripeced the wood well oo which vines. this year's flowers were to grow and a record crop was expected by all vineyards. But the wet weather during the critical flowering period in early July prodoced coulure or failure of the flower to form fruit. Mr Barrett who here nicking this research programme into vine-growing in Britain was begun at Wye College. But much more needs to be done. Mr Godden Barrett, who began picking this week, estimates that be has lost feels strongly that the 23p a bottle duty paid to the Govern-ment should go toward setting

week, estimates that be has lost a fifth of his crop. But Mr Nigel Godden puts the toll in his four-acre vineyard in Somerset as high as a half. The popular Müller-Thurgau and Seyval Blanc grapes that he grows wera both badly affected by coulure and he expects to produce only 4,000 to European wine-producing coun-try pays such a duty to its government, save France, where it amounts to only about pa

a layman, but a lawyer cao see the small-print legal pitfalls The British Legal Association bad a meeting with officials of the Department of Trade last Monday to express concern at the legal perils of the American up an information service for wine producers. No other

system Mrs Newman said : "We have evidence that far from being cheaper, the American system is dearer, misleading and poten-tially harmful to the point of being legally dangerous."

# **Editor's warning of threat to press freedom**

The Government's Employment Protection Bill, which is likely to become law within a few months, posed a serious threat to the freedom of the press, Mr Colin Brannigan, ediior of the Star at Sheffield,

And yesterday. He claimed that the Bill favoured the closed shop, which would force editors to join the same union as their

join the same union as their journalists and make them ans-werable to that uniun. "The National Union of Juurnalists, which claims 28,000 members, has two clear imentions, which will be greatly aided by this Bill", Mr Brannigan told the Young Newspapermen's Association at Torquay.

Newspapermen's Association at Torquay. One was to kill off the minority union, the Institute of Journalists, and establish a closed shop wherever possible. Secondly, he added, the NUJ waoted editors to become full

Group criticizes

control units

The latest pamphlet of the

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The pamphlet " calls on every organization and individual concerned with prisons 10 com-

bine their efforts to ensure that fuc units arc closed immedi-ately and that the prison autho-

rities ahandon any plans fur similar barbarous schemes "

It condemns the secrecy sur-

rounding the control units, and

calls for an end to what it de-scribes as "the paranoiae appli-

prison

discipline. "They dare to call this the Employment Protection Bill", Mr Braonigan continued. "Pro-

Mr Brannigan, aged 37, edi-tor of the NUL. "I submit that, grossly un-fair though this Bill may be to an unknown number of workers, it has even more sinister implications for society, because of the ihreat it poses to editors and press freedom." Mr Brannigan, aged 37, edi-tor of the Star for more than six years, pointed out that he is a former member aod branch official of the NUJ. "I view the union's lurch to the far left with alarm and suspicion", he said. "The left now appears to be in control of the union. If the left have indeed gained positions of

Associate membcrsbip of the NUJ for editors, managing directors and others was abo-lished by the union oo October indeed gained positions of power and influence in the Labour movement, as Lord 1, Mr Brannigan said. indeed gained power and influence in the "The new Bill seems to me he will be subject not only Labour movement, as Lord to mean that if newspaper trade union discipline Chalfont, Christopher Maybew, managements give way to in- trade union pressore?"

members and subject to union Eddie Griffiths and others dustrial pressure for a closed believe, might not the press be shop, pressure for a closed the next logical target? will be no legal remedy, the Mr Brannigan said two editors affected will bave to be amendments, one affecting the full members of the union.

"Either that, or face the possibility of dismissal by their employers, without the legal rights of minority unions and the other establishing the right to object to joining a union on religious, concientious or "any reasonable grounds", were written into the Bill in July after Mr Harold Lever had been wrongly nodded through the division lobby In a government consultative right to compensatioo. An edi-tor could be dismissed because bis staff refuse to work with bim after a dispute and take strike action costing the employer bundreds of thou-

employer bundreds of indu-sands of pounds. "In a closed-shop situation, people will lose their rights if they disobey union instructions or act against the union's in-terests in the course of their document four weeks ago, he added, it was proposed to repeal the "unwise" amend-ments and to restore the provi-sions to their original form. duties."

Mr Brannigan added: "Ouce the editor is a full member of the union, are there not at least reasonable grounds to fear, in the longer term, that he will be subject not only to

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at being left out of allowance Teachers at East Grinstead

**Teachers** protest

Teachers at East Grinstead are protesting at not being givan the £141-a-year London cost of living allowance that has been awarded to staff at schools in Crawley, 10 miles away. They point out that council houses are provided for teachers in Crawley, but not in East Grinstead.

Both towns are in West Both towns are in West Sussex, close to the border of Surrey whose schools qualify for the extra money. Two Sur-rey schools, at Felbridge and Baldwins Hill, are within the built-up area of East Grinstead. Teachers say that schools io

the Surrey villages of Ling-field, Dormansland and Blio-dley are also to be paid more. The five teachers' associ-ations represented in East

Grinstead, the Assistant Mas-ters Association, Assistant Misters Association, Assistant Mis-tresses Association, the Nadonal Association of School Teachers, the Union of Women Teachers and the National Union of Teachers, have received complaints, and their members are considering draw-

Under a three-tier agree-ment, teachers in Inner Londoo are to get £350 a year more, those in the outer area £267, and those in adjacent areas £141.

who teaches at Sackville School, one of two comprehen-sives in the town, said : "East Grinstead is one of, the most expensive areas in the country. It is certainly much cheaner in

situation. It was bound by the Burnham Committee decisions.

Although Nantwich, a market town in mid-Cheshire is not prominent in many tourist guidebooks it may soon become important for historians and

important for historians and archaeologists. According to Mr Rhys Williams, county archaeologist, three separate but coiscidental operations being co-ordinated by tha Cbeshire County Council conservation group and Crewe and Nantwich Borough Council are making Nantwich "a very important town well worth further study". Nantwich is one of the three Chesbire "wycbes" mentioned in the Domesday Book. The word "wych" means site of a sait brine works. It has long been believed that that activity went on in Nantwich in pre-Roman times, but there is not mach proof.

much proof.

Building contractors working on the site for a new branch of the National Westminster Bank in the centre of the town racently found pottery frag-ments, pieces of saodals and other leather wear and animal bones and borns, some identified as second century and indicating

the existence of a fortification

Many items dating from between the thirteenth and eighteenth ceoturies bave been recovered from a 30ft long trench. This week, a party of archaeologists from Manchester University is to make another 12ft deep dig in an adjoining area. Mr Williams believes that the expected discoveries will be of much importance in building un the pre-seventeenth century history of mid-Cheshire.

A detailed survey of the con-dition of the town's many timber framad Elizabethan buildings is also being made by the local authorities with a view to drawing up a scheme for preserva-non and conservation with the

hidden history comes to light **Regional report** 

bottle.

Town takes on new importance as

**John Chartres** Nantwich

help of government funds. Most of the huildings in the old town centre, the whole of which is scheduled as a conservation area, data back to the lata six-teanth century. The town was rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1583 it received a size for the

rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1583. It received a gift of £2,000 from Queen Elizabeth I, and access to free timber in the Delamares forest near by. Many of the timbered build-ings were later "clad" with more fashionable Georgian or Victorian sbells. Most of those used as shons have been dece used as shops have been desecrated at ground level with modern and unsuitable frontages, and in many cases upper floors of huildings are left un-occupied and bave fallen into

disrepair. About a tenth of the buildings in the conservation area were empty when an initial survey gramme began to show results, was made and planning officers and interested property owners are constantly finding perfectly preserved timber and wattle and daub walls behind layers of wall-paper and plaster. One planning officer estimated that a third of the buildings in the rown centre were basically of Elizabethan

nimber structure. A third project attracting interest is the restoration of two sets of almsbouses, Sir Edmund Wright's dating back to 1638, and Mr Jobn Crewe's built in 1767. The former, a block of six bouses, was provided for poor men aged at least 50, natives of

the town and memhers of the Cburch of England pledged against swearing, drunkencess, or the taking of a wife or barlor. or the taking of a wire or parto-It has been moved a quarter of a mile brick by brick and re-erected alongside the latter block to form a complex of sheltered bouses which should be ready for occupation by old

be ready for occupation by old people next autumn. Nantwich was originally known as Wycb Malbanc. According to Mr George Orme-rod, an historian, it had more than its average share of vicissi-tudes. Apart from the fire of 1583, it had a plague in 1587 in which more than 140 people died. There was also an out-break of flux io 1596, intro-duced by a soldier returning from the Cadiz expedition, "by which a considerable number of people was cut off". A plague people was cut off". A plague in 1604 cost 500 lives. There was also the civil war siege and numerous battles in the surrounding area in the 1640s.

Its past 300 years appear to have been less eventful. The development of the canal system drew the salt industry away 10

Nantwich wore a somewhal faded and neglected look.

Much brightening up has already been achieved, particuaircady been achieved, parnov larly io the Welsb Row area. named after the Welsb traders who came to deal in sait. Mr Williams, Mr Oliver Bott, chief planning officer aud leader of the Chesbire conservation Eroup and Mr Lawrence Mc

group, and Mr Lawrence Mc Kenna, who is making a special study of what lies bahind the apparent hotchpotch of archi tecture, believe that evrotually Nantwich could rival the county town of Chester for historic interest.

midwives, annouoced on September 17, include - pay increases of up to £20 a week for nurses, and will cost an estimated \$170m. The Haisbury

#### By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

Lord Halsbury's interim recommendations for ourses and aspects of Lord Halsbury's of winning further improve-

ments. The National and Local Government Officers' Association has said that not only does the Halsbury award fall sbort of what the union proposed in its cridence to the inquiry ioto Act in prisons". In prisons a price ducing the new pay rates is

# Dissatisfaction with several

recent 30 per cent pay award 10 nurses, the biggest in their history, has led one of the principal nursing unions to call a special meeting of members later this month to discuss ways

committee is expected to propose further improvements in its final report next month. Union leaders bave been meeting weekly with the

### Department of Health to try to iron out anomalies in the committee's recommendations, but there are still big areas of disagreement. Nalgo said in a statement and fringe benefits to be In-

Nurses want improvement in pay award

ties in interpretation.

causing confusion and difficul-

yesterday: "Examples of the cluded in the final report.

annual leave. There are many other points in the report which relate inaccurately to the previous agreement, and these are causing confusion."

The union said it had called the meeting, to be attended by about 300 delegates, to hear its members' views on the award. Strong pressure is expected for further improvements in pay

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Grinstead.

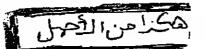
recommendations relating to standby and on-call allowances, where the unit of time on which allowances are based is in dis-pute. Another problem concerns the interpretation of the recommendations in terms of

the effect of long service on

ing up a petition.

Mr James Jonas, a member of Mid-Sussex District Council,

West Sussex County Educa-tion Authority said there was little it could do to alter the



# WEST EUROPE.

# Socialist congress strengthens M Mitterrand's position as leader of the French left

rom Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 13

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M Francois Mitterrand has merged from the two-day ocialist congress in Paris this reekend as the uncballenged eader, not only of his own ocialist Party, but of the thole leftwing opposition. "his finally laid rumours circuting after the presidential lection that he might graually band over. He showed himself unruffled

y demonstrations of Commuist ill-humour since the arliamentary by-elections of sist Sunday, and confidem that the left had the wind in its

"It is not impossible that "It is not impossion recisive political developments any occur in the next few the "he said. He defined ionths", he said. He defined le aim of the congress as a pause for examination of our

cialist identity".

"hcialist identity". Held in the ultra-modern spitalist setting of a large aris hotel, the congress almed consolidate and promote the cogress of socialism through-it France by drawing closer nks with the Confédératiou rancaise Démocratique du ravail (CFDT), the second rgest trade union organiz-to, and with the faction of the Parti Socialiste Unifié "SU) under M Michel Rocart, )DOSed

"SU) under M Michel Rocart, bo was voted out of the leaurship last Sunday because of s support of cooperation with e Socialists.

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om Our Own Correspondent

Mrs Tina Niarchos, wbo was und dead on Thursday morn-g at her residence in Paris,

ed from an acute oedema (con-

stico) of the lung. This was e verdict of two French patho-

gists, Professor Thervet, and Dumont, who carried out a

st mortem examioation on the

To draw together all the varied strands of the socialist reaches out further than ever

movement, the delegates were offered a "cbarter of socia-lism", a long-term blueprint for society. It defines workers' control in industry as the keystone of democratic socialism", and proposes the creation of a big socialist party cemeoted on a hroad class front by a close coordination hetween political action and lahour struggles.

It is significant that among the 1,500 delegates at the cougress, there were a number of gress, there were a number of former Gaullist ministers, like M Leo Hamon, M Edgar Pisani, and M Jeao-Marcel Jeanneney, as well as M Jac-ques Delors, the personal adviser on labour matters to M Chaban Delmas the former Chaban-Delmas, the former Gaullist Prime Minister.

The congress occurs "at a time when the capitalist world faces difficulties such as it has not had in a long time. The coincidence between the awakening and gathering together of socialists, and the troubles of international capitalism, is not a matter of chance", M Mitterrand said.

Mitterrand said. "The turning point is draw-ing ctoser. I think the presect regime is reaching the end of its running. The left is a rea-lity which , has gathered strength from the starting point of its union. This union, it is clear, will emerge as stronger from the congress, "enriched by a project which

ioto the future." Turning to the grievances voiced by the Communist Party, M Mitterrand went on: "It is not the Socialists who will disrupt or slow down the progress of the Union of the Left. We do not want to in-dulge in fruitless polemics, with those who show a certain

anxiety or dismay when they see that within the left, things are moving, and tend to make what some people call the rela-tionship of forces develop difterently from wbat they expected. Communists must know that we are loyal. All the rest is insignificant." It remains to he seen how M

Georges Marchais, the secter how m fary-general of the Communist Party, will react to this cava-lier dismissal of his gnawing an xieties.

"We caonot agree", he said again on television on Friday, "when our allies adopt tow-ards us an attitude which, whether one wisbes it or not, coincides with that of the Gov-

coincides with that of the Gov-eroment majority and aims at weakening us." M Roland Leroy, a memher of the leadership of the Communist Party, said poin-tedly today: "We do not reproach the Socialist Party with reinforcing its position but one can be worried to note that this reinforcement takes place at the expense of the place at the expeose of the Communist Party."

President Costa Gomes of Portugal will fly 10 New York on Wednesday. He is expected to speak hefore the General Assembly of the United-Leading article, page 15

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# Spanish party in exile looks to union of forces

Paris, Oct 13

The class struggle was a real-ity, and socialists would. achieve power almost everywhere in the world in the next few years, M François Mitter-rand, the first secretary of the French Socialist Party, told delegates to the thirteeoth con-gress of the Spanisb Socialist

ders of the public prosecutor's Party in exile. It mok place over the week-end at Suresnes, west of Paris, in the presence of more than 400 delegates and observers, including representatives of most of the 32 parties belongfice, at the request of Mrs arcbos's daughter, Christina. Sbe was anxious to learn the use of ber mother's death, ter suggestions in some oewspers that Mrs Niarcbos had ken an overdose of sleeping ing to the Second Socialist loteroational.

The origin of the oedema will A message to the congress by Dr Bruno Pitterman, the ly be discovered after toxipresident of the Socialist Ioterlogical tests; but there were traces of violence on the dy aod the public prosecutor oational, was read out. Repre-sentatives of the socialist socialist refore issued a burial permit. I parties of Italy, West Germany,

Switzerland and Morocco, and of the Yugoslav League of From Our Own Correspondent

of the Yugoslav League of Communists, proclaimed their solidarity with the Spanish workers' struggle. "A new socialist strategy should evolve in Europe through the unioo of all workers", M Mitterrand asserted. He praised the sacri-fices of the Spanish people On behalf of the executive committee of the Spanish party, Senor Pablo Castellanos, who had come from Spain to attend the congress, insisted on the oeed for a union of all forces of the left, and on the rejectioo of all sectarianism in the struggle against fascism. Senor 'Garcia Duarte, the

Senor Garcia Duarte, the delegate of the General Workers' Uoico, coted that the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party and its organizatioo were independent, but worked oo the same lines.



Schwalbach, a West German artist, displayed in the pedestrian precinct of Neustadt an der Weinstrasse.

#### President Gomes Alert after bomb threat to address to Fatima shrine UN this week

From Our Correspondent From Our Corresponden: Lisbon, Oct 13

After a bomb scare at the Sbrine of Our Lady of Falima the police and military have keeping special watch the pilgrims gathered been over there at the weekend.

Lady to three shepherd children there. The celehrations include an all-night vigil hy tens of thousands, a candle-light procession and the bless-

he taken as an opportunity for reactionary forces to cause political disturbances.

The Portuguese Socialist Party in a statement last week said that posters showing the map of Portugal coloured red, with only Fatima white, had heen put up urging the pilgrims to

pray for peace in Portugal. The rector of the sanctuary later issued a statement saying that this was not the first time that pilorims to Fatima had heeo threatened with bomhy hut so far no attack had occurred. The theme of peace

# Swiss resist move to expel foreign workers

From Alan McGregor Genera, Oct 13

Through every channel of mass communication, the Swiss penple are being enjoined to reject a proposal in a nationwide referendum next Suoday to send 500.000 foreigners out nf the country over the next three years.

In the opinion of the Governoient, pulitical parties, the unions, businessmen, the media and the churches acceptance would be tantamount tu economic suicide besides heing morally unjustifiable. The campaign against accent-

ance is the most intensive seen on any issue in recent times. It has included a direct appeal to the public by the Government, a step last taken in the early days of the Second World War. The referendum is being held at the initiative of a small

right-wing party, the National Action Against Foreign Penetrating and Over-Population, which easily collected innre than the necessary minimum nf 50,000 signatures required tional amendment put to the vole. Under it the permitted total of foreigners in the country would be 50,000. At present there are 1,100,000 in a population of 6,400,000.

The proportion of forcigners in cach canton would not exceed 12 per cent, except for Genera, which would he allowed 25 per cent. The reduction in the present total would have to be effected henow and January 1. twecn 1978. However drastic this may

nomic terms, the National Action group has not dropped suddenly out of the sky. In June. 1970, a referendum on the same question almost pro-duced an affirmative: 537,517 otes for and 654,844 against. That referendum was spon-sored by the National Republican Action Movement, headed

seem ju luman as well as yeo-

the United States.

Norway to explain fishing limit plans

Oslo, Oct 13.—A Norwegian three-phase Norwegian plan, Minister will be visiting five announced last month, aimed

including at conserving fish stocks by economic zone for coastal to explain extending fishing limits after states. to expand consultation with other states. After discussions in Copen-EEC countries, including Britain, this week to explain bis country's plans to expand its fisbing limits. The first phase would be the

A Foreigo Ministry official said bere that Mr Jeo Evenseo, Minister of State establishmeot of specific trawler-free zones in some fishing grounds of special impor-tance to insbore fisbermen off with responsibility for oegoti-ations of fishiog limits, will start his tour tomorrow. He Norway's oorth coast. start his tour tomorrow. He is also visiting Deomark, West Germany, Belgium and France, an agreed extension of fisbing limits from 12 to 50 miles beand will afterwards go oo to

The same jouroey bad been

tween the Lofoteo Islands and Moscow. Mr Evensen will explaio a the Russian border, a distance of some 600 miles.

The final phase would be the establishment of a 200-mile

bagen tomorrow Mr Evensen will be in Bonn on Tuesday, in Brussels for talks with EEC officials on Wednesday, in Loodoo on Thursday and in France on Friday. Mr Evensen will visit Mos-The second phase would be

cow on October 21 and could then go to East Berlin. Talks Poland, Hollaod and n are to be arranged with and Sweden later .- Reuter.

by Mr James Schwarzenbach, of which the National Action Against Foreign Penetration was originally a breakaway fac-tion. While continuing to advocate the merits of Switzerland for the Swiss with the same vigour, Mr Schwarzenhach also regards the present proposals

as too extreme. He has said that they would imperil "the values that must be preserved, the very exisnf small and mediumtence sized enterprises, security of cmployment, nur relations with other countries and Switzerland's good repute ".

He added that the Swiss Government would be obliged to violate the country's own laws and to have recourse to force in overcoming resistance in the expulsions, "..., transforming our democracy overnight into a police state, cumparable to those totalitarian regimes that we all abho: ".

In affirming that he will vote against the proposal: Mr Schwarzenbach has also made it plain that if thes are rejected his party will put totward its own suggestion. for a further referendum.

Mr Valentine Oeiten, the leader of the National Action group, summarizes us views in this way: "Switzerland is a country with finited resources which cautor accommodate nadenneraphic controlled growth.... The ship is overladen."

The National Action group tells them : "With 37 per cent of workers foreign nationals, there is dangerous dependence on their countries of origin. A million foreigners have repre-sented a 31 per cent increase in the population over the past

20 years. "Switzerland, already over-crowded with a population density 10 times that of the United States, a volumity of immigration par excellence, has had to contend with an in migration rate 46 times that of

Geneva meeting told of S Vietnam tortures

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 13

Six former prisoners in South Vietnam were unable to in south vietnam were unable to attend a hearing organized in Geneva, today by the Swiss section of the Stockholm Con-ference on Vietnam, becau-se they had been refused visas. Instead their amplified voices Instead their amplified voices were relayed by telephone

from Paris. The committee of the Stockholm conference held a special

meeting presided over hy Mrs, Anita Gradin, a Swedish, member of Parliament. Three of the former prisquers were from the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet-cong) and the others were members of the South Vietnam ' third force ".

One of the latter, Vo Nhu Lanh, a sociology student, th a statement that was read out. gave details of torture endured during 14 months

#### planned by his predecessor, General Spinola, before his resignation last month. It is expected that General Gomes will formally present his plans 10 the Council of State, which musi give permis-sion for the President to leave ing of the sick. . the country, when it meets on

The annual pligrimage to Farima on October 12 and 13 to celebrate the Vision of Our

Rumours were current also had been set for Holy Year by that the huge gathering might the Pope,



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# OVERSEAS\_

# Surprise resignation of Watergate special prosecutor seen as an implied criticism of Nixon pardon

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 13

Mr Leon Jaworski resigned as Wetergate special prosecutor yesterday, saying that the main work of his office was now completed, and that his staff could deal with the trials and appeals still to be undertaken. The jury which will hear the Watergete cover up trial was sequestered on Friday, and this was the cue for Mr Jaworski's resignation. Mr Richard Nixon cannot be prosecuted because Mr Leon Jaworski resigned

cannot be prosecuted because he has been pardoned by President Ford and there are oo other major cases being pre-pared in which Mr Jaworski was involved.

The special prosecutor's office has soll a number of matters under investigation but none of them bes the import-

aoce of Watergate. Mr Jeworski insisted that his resignation bad no connexion with doubts about the legality of the pardon of Mr Nixon, hut he conspicuously refrained from denying that he was resigning because of the pardon. There were many rumours in Washington when Mr Ford made his announcement that the special prosecutor was out-raged, and about to resign in disgust, as one of his assistants did, but they have never heen confirmed confirmed.

in his letter of resignation to the Attorney-General, Mr Jaworski said that he rejected suggestions that the legality of the Nixon pardon should be tested in the courts. "I think it proper that I express to you my views on this subject, to dispel any thoughts that there may he some relation between my resignation and thet issue. "For me to procure an in-dictmeot of Richard M. Nixon for the sole purpose of generot-ing a purported court test on the legality of the pardon would constitute a spurious proceed-

Papua protest

general strike

Port Moresby, Oct 13.— Crowds sbouting for a bleck revolution in Papua-Naw Guinea and the resignation of Mr Michael Somare's coelifion government, marched through

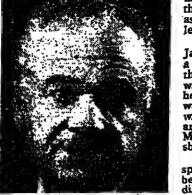
the central market bere yester-

day. Some of ties country's lead-ing political figures led a mile

Later, organizers called for e general strike next Monday aimed at crippling Port Moresby. "We bope the next demoostration will be much bigger and worse". ooe said.-

leaders call

march



Mr Leon Jaworski: Main work now completed.

ing in which I bad no faith. In fact, it would be tantamount to uoprofessional conduct." Mr Jaworksi also aaid that it would be intellectually dishonest to question the legality of the pardon, because he was con-vinced that it was legal.

vinced that it was legal. This probably ends the de-bare oo the pardon. Some legal authorides and memhers of Congress have suggested that Mr Ford's authority to pardon his predecessor was questionable, and ought to be tested in the courts. They suggested thet this might be done by the spe-cial prosecutor hringing an in-dictment and seeing how the courts treated it. Doubtless the ouestion will

pardon, or even that he took no exception to it, suggests et the very least that his enthusi-asm for Mr Nixon's escape is less than total.

The suddanness of Mr Jaworski's resignation comes as Jaworski's resignation comes as a surprise. The first suggestion that he might be about to go was beard on Friday, the day hefore his immineot departure was announced. The resignation will take effect on October 25 and he has recommended thet Mr Henry Ruth, his deputy, sbould be his successor.

Mr Jaworski was appointed Mr Jaworski was appointed special prosecutor last Novem-ber, in the wake of the sudden dismissal of Professor Archibald Cox as prosecutor end the for-ced resignation of Mr Ellior Richardson, the Attorney-General, and his deputy. All these were casualities of an attempt by President Nixon to stop his secret tape recordings from falling into the special prosecutor's hands. Mr Jaworski is a lewyer from Texas, who was e former asso-

Mr Jaworski is a lewyer from Texas, who was e former asso-ciate of the late President Johnson. If President Nixon boped that his links with the establishment would lead him to tread more gently than Pro-fessor Cox, he was mistaken. Mr Jeworski's greatest triumph was winning the uoanimous Snpreme Court ruling last July that Mr Nixon must hand over his tapes.

this might be done by the spe-cial prosecutor hringing an in-dictment and seeing how the courts treated it. Doubtless the question will the examined by the House of Representatives subcommittee, which is questioning the Presi-dent on the issue on Thursday. However, it is quite clear that in one sense Mr Jaworski has resigned because of the pardon: the would otherwise have stayed in office to prosecute the for-the fixed and the f in office to prosecute the for-mer President. The fact that dent's spokesman said yesterday nowhere in his letter does he that Mr Ford will now consider suggest that he agreed with the wbo should succeed him.



Smiles as Dr Kissinger ends his talks in Jerusalem. Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, is on his right.

# Anti-Kissinger demonstrations in Israel

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Iarael for Saudi Arahia a little earlier than expected and it was disclosed that he is not planning to return after his talks there and his further visits to Cairo and Damascus.

There is, indeed, little poiot Intere is, indeed, inter point in further discussions at pre-sent, as no definite proposals appear to be under considera-tion, and the Secretary of State regards his mission as mainly

regards his mission as mainly exploratory. Thronghont his visit noisy demonstrations were held opposing withdrawal from the West Bank end small groups of fanatics were today still assert-ing the right of Jews to settle anywhers in the area. The protesters were mostly regi-sious milirants, not representagious militants, not representa-tive of Israelis as a whole. Some were Americans not vet committed to settling in

The fact that a crowd of

7.000 demonstratad against Dr Kissinger yesterday shows the sharp contrast in the atmo-sphere since his previous visits to Israel. His stature diminished by events in Cyprus and his apparent loss of support at home, he is now openly disliked where he was previously merely Syrias, confident that they can an openly disliked where he was previously merely suspected.

Dr Kissinger is believed to be br Kissinger is believed to be taking back to Arab capitals a slightly modified version of Israel's offer to consider further teritorial withdrawals—at least in Sinai—in return for some show of "non-belligerancy".

remains wide, even with Egypt, which is seeking the return of the Ahu Rodeis oilfields in the next phase of withdrawal. Mr Rahin and most of his colleagues are adamantly opposed to this.

The British-based company P

In response to warnings that Syria may not renew, the man-date of the United Nations disengagement troops, they take the view that this is up to the Syrians, confident that they can thstand any attack from Damascus.

Dr Kissinger is understood to have pressed on the Israelis the Egyptian anxiety for a resump-tion of the Geneva talks in some form. This finds little favour in Jeruszlem, and is seen as an attempt hy President Sadat to keep his options open with the Soviet Union, which is reluctant to let Dr Kissinger maintain his dominance of Middle East diplomacy.

Jerusalem, Oct 13.—Almost all the young Israelis who tried again today to settle illegally in the occupied West Bank of Jor-dan were removed by police and soldiers.

strong winds and e crowded port have caused an indefinite

delay to its departure.

After last week's unsuccessful attempts, about 100 members of the Netional Religious Party set out early today to establish a new Jewish settlement north-east of Jericho despite a Government ban.

Soon after the young people reached their destination, Israeli troops started to round them up and send them beck to Jerusalem in huses especially brought in for the occasion. They were all taken to the city'a main police stanon where their names were noted.—Reuter.

Moscow, Oct 13.-Mr Fabmi, the Egyptan Foreign Minister, fresh from a meeting in Cairo with Dr Kissinger, flies into Moscow tomorrow for what Arah officials say will be three days of intensive discussions.

His main aim will he to prepare the way for a summit meeting hetweeo Presideot Sadat and Mr Brezhnev.-Reuter.

Iraq propaganda leaflets are dropped in Iran From Our Correspondent

for Transport. The owners therefore had no intention of Teheran, Oct 13 The ship was due to sail at the weekend but the union ban,

While reports ere coming in from the United Nations about the meeting between the Iranian Foreign Minister and his Iraqi counterpart, more border clasbes and air viol-ations have been reported

here. On the last four days the Iraq Air Force has repeatedly violated Iranian air space at violated Iranian air space at said that netional interests Piranshahr Point, distributing demanded an immediate return anti-Iranian leaflets.

# **Order** says Greek poll must be free

From Our Correspondent Athens, Oct 13

Mr Constantina Karamanlia the Prime Minister, has issued instructions to all government officials, civilian, police and milliary, to ensure that in next month's general election condi-tions exist "for the Greek people to exercise their sov-treign rights freely and uninflu-enced".

He added : " I am determined to secure for the Greek voters the right to decide for them, selves, through their vote, their government and the country's future."

As the campaign for Greece's first general election for more then a decade gains momentum, Mr Karamanlis is accused from the right and the left of having called the election prematuraly, While ha has emphasized the necessity of an elected govern-ment to deal with the nation's domestic and international troubles, his opponents claims that the election next month does not give them enough time to organize their campaigns.

Indication of the extant of the changes in Greece since the collapse of the military dictatorship two and a half months ago which thousands of people marched through central Athens carrying banners bearing slogans such as " No to en electoral coup, no to e new fascism, no to elections on the 17th ".

The demonstrators, many holding hammer and sickle signs, were highly disciplined by their organizers, and the marches went off peacefully, if-not quiedly, witbout clashes with the police.

However, the Isrge demonstra-non beld in Athens on Friday night prompted Mr Solon Ghikas, the Minister of Public Order, to remind the public that outdoor demonstrations have been banned and that " the rolerance shown by the state should not be misinterpreted as lack of power

He said that under the electoral law, political campaien meetings would be allowed in-dnors, and each party woold be allowed to hold an outdoor rally

in the main cities, Mr Ierros Garoufalias, the former minister whose new National Democratic Union Party appears to have become a railying point for the right and some followers of the junta, said today that the referendum on the monarchy should come before the elections rather than

after. In an interview given to the Athens newspaper Eleftheros Kosmos (Free World) Mr Garoufalias described Greece's with drawal from the military side of Nato as "incredible" and to the alliance.

# US Treasury chief in Moscow for talks on grain Moscow, Oct 13 .- Mr William

Simon, the American Treasury Secretary, artived in Moacow today to promote business ties with the Soviet Union and bold talks at the Kremlin about a controversial grain deal.

The Secretary, who was ine Secretary, who was greeted at Moscow's Shere-metyevo airport hy Mr Nikolai Patolichev, the Foreign Trade Minister, and Mr Vladimir Alkhimov, the deputy Trade Minister, said a prime objective of his wisit war to discuss of bis visit was to discuss e decision by President Ford to block a \$500m (about £217m)

grain sale to Russia.

He carried no instructions on grain and did not know if he would renegotiate the contrects in terms more favourable to the Americans during his four-day visit. When asked whether be thought the sale would eventu-ally go through, Mr Simon re-plied: "It would be premature to comment on that."

President Ford blocked the

sale of 3,500,000 tons of corn and wheat because of a disappointing American barvest eod the prospect of higher food prices, White House officials said-UPI.

Milsionshi Lancer. They lost only 209 points. This is Mr Cowan's fourth win in the event. Joginder Singh, the East African Safari winner, with Garry Councily, of Brisbane, came second, also in a Lancer, with 272 points.

# Scottish driver is | P & O plea to Canberra Australian rally

in dispute with unions Sydney, Oct 13.—Andrew Cowan, the Scottish rally driver, and John Bryson, his Australian navigator, won the 1974 Total International South-ern Cross Rally yesterday in a Mirsubishi Lancer. They lost only 209 polnts. From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 13 & O (Australia) Ltd tonight asked the Federal Government to intervene in the dispute be-

tween the company and the maritime unions which have placed a ban on the cargo ship Wild Advocer (9,500 tons). The

company sect urgent telegrams to Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, Mr C. R. Cameron, the Minister for Labour, and Mr C. K Jones, the Minister for Transport.

delay to its departure. Among the unioo's aims in the dispute, besides getting extra payments, are to press for a widening of the terms of the royal commission to in-clude an examination of the entire shipping industry and po have the coastal shipping per-mit system reviewed. for Transport. Tha company also proposes to bring the matter before the royal commission investigating payments by ship owners to maritime unions on the ground int system reviewed. Under the present system, a foreign owned ship operating within the Australian coastal trade needs a special permit from the Federal Government. that the scamen's demand for \$A34,000 (abont £20,000) \$A34,000 (abont £20,000) before the Wild Advocet is allowed to sail from Melbourne is contempt of the commission. run merchant navy. Mr Roger Wilson, the assis-Mr D. A. Hartley, manager of the company in Victoria, suid today that the Seaman's Union had refused to supply tugs to help the ship to leave Melbourne until the 30 British seawen on board ware unit the tant secretary of the Victoria hranch of the Seaman'a Union, hranch of the Seaman's Union, said today that if the Wild Advocet sailed without tugs and withour meeting the request, from the Brisish crew for the extra money, the P & O shipping line in Australia would face e national han from seamen on board were paid the sum demanded—the difference between Australian and British between Australian and British O suppling me in Australian rates of pay. He added that the ship- the maritime group of unions. owners believed the vessel He added that seamen on the was legally carrying cargo on Wild Advocet were paid about the Australian coast under e £25 a week, only one third of permit issued by the Minister Australian seamen's pay.

Israel may be willing to accept less than a formal statement of non-belligerancy, perhaps in the form o fspecific measures such as access for its ships to the Suez Canal. The gulf on perritorial issues

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# Alabama fugitives kill man in radio station siege

Montgomery, Alabama, Oct the visiting son of an announcer 13,-Three armed black men as a hostage. The son was killed a former policeman and released about two hours leter seized a radio station here yes-terday before surrendering. Two appeals for a "hisck revolu-other people were wounded in tion".

the three-hour siege. Scores of police, sheriffs' The shooting began after a deputies and Alabama state chase which ended when police police surrounded the building. crashed into a car carrying the The men later came out without three wen A police surrounded the building. three men. A police spokesman said the police officers believed further trouble. The other two casualties were Mr Alvin Parham, a bystander, thet the men might have been involved in a robbery here who was slashed on the face and hand with a machete, and Miss Gloriz Gilmer, said to be an employee of the radio atation, who was shot in the head. Mr Parham's condition is said to be

involved in a robbery here earlier in the week. After the crash the three jumped from their car and started firing. A retired police-man, Mr Mansford Furr, was killed hy e shotgun blast. The three dashed into the radio station building and aeized

serious, while Miss Gilmer's condition was reported as "fair".—Reuter.

The unions maintain that too many permits have been issued instead, of encouraging the development of an Australian

Nicosia. Oct 13 Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, came under fresh ettack today for tolerating Eoka B underground

conspirators in key government positions, instead of prosecut ing them for participation in the coup that deposed Presi dent Makarios in July. The attack in the pro-Makar the coup

ios Sunday newspapers replied to a lengthy statement by Mr Clerides yesterday explaining why he has so far taken no ection against the authors of the coup. Such a move, Mr Clerides said, "would certainly have led to civil war"

He appealed to the Greek Cypriots for unity as this was the only weapon et their dispo-sal at a time when 40 per cent of the island was under Tur-kish occupation.

He explained that "the im-mediate arrest, court martial and execution of most of the National Guard officers would have been criminal folly", in view of the Turkish invasion five days after the coup. Mr Clerides alleged that the coup had been "carried out on the instructions of the chem

the instructions of the then military government in Athens. "It would have been incom-prehensible to have hurriedly prosecuted those who carried out the coup in Cyprus at a time when the brains hehind it were outside the island" and could not be brought to trial in Cyprus. Cyprus. He was not himself able to grant an annesty, as this fell

# Magnate ran successful Nobel prize campaign regarded it as ironic that the prize announcement followed United States congressional testimony that United States Navy ships had not unloaded nuclear weapons before enter-ing Japanese ports, as they had supposedly been doing during the leadership of Mr Sato and others.

Tokyo, Oct 13.—A Japanese construction magnate, Mr Mori-nostka Kajima, said today that he organized a successful 14-month campaign to secure the Nobel Peace Prize for Mr Eisaku Sato, the former Jap-anese Prime Minister. "I thought it was just about time to get the prize for a Japanese, whose country has

Japanese, whose country has pursued peace under the no-war constitution rejecting nuclear arms", said Mr Kajima, chair-man of the construction firm Kajima Corporation and founder of the Kajima Peace Corporanon.

"As our Kajima Peace Cor-poration (founded in 1967 to award a prize to contributors to peace) organized the campaign, the Foreign Minstry, which had initially stayed aloof, became eninitially stayed alor, became en-thusiastic, especially after Mr Toshio Kimura, who had served as Chief Cabinet Secratary under Mr Sato, became Foreign Minis-ter (last July)", he said. "He instructed Japanese dip-lomatic agancies overseas in co-

lomatic aganties overseas to co-operate in the campaign ", Mr Kajima said. Mr Kajima did not comment

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directly on a Washington Post directly on a Washington Post newspaper report from Tokyo yesterday which outlined the all-out campaign for the prize. The Post said Mr Sato's supporters even arranged for a limited edition of a book of his speeches, entitled In Quest of Peace and Freedom, to be published. Mr Kajima confirmed that Mr Tochikaru Kasa ared 70 former

Toshikazu Kase, aged 70, former Japanese delegate to the United Nations and president of the Kajima Peace Corporation, played a major part in the effort. He noted that many members of the Nobel Prize Committee were former United

Nations representatives. Mr Kase also translated the speeches into English. Mr Kajima said that Dr Kis-

singer, the American Secretary of State, had at first been willof State, had at first been will-ing to write a recommendation for Mr Sato, but declined after assuming office in September last year. However, Dr Kissin-ger, last year's joint peace prize winner, did send two aides to Tokyo to proof-read documents to be submitted to the Nobel Prize Committee.

Prize Committee

the British historian, wrote a letter of recommendation. "Mr Sato himself was least enthusias-tic when I started the campaign e year ago", Mr Kajima said. The Post report said Mr

Kase undertook a two-month trip to about 10 nations last August in his capacity as Foreign Ministry adviser, dur-ing which he advanced Mr Sato's cause.

Diplomatic lobbying con-tinued through the spring and summer and several weeks before the award, Mr Kase visited Norway and talked to members of the Nobel committee, the

paper said. All this was done in secrecy, hich according to the backers in Tokyo is a requirement of the awards committee.

singer, the American Secretary of State, had at first been will-ing to write a recommendation for Mr Sato, but declined after assuming office in September bio be subnitted to the Nobel Prize Committee. Professor Arnold Toynbee,

tor of Norway'a Nobel Institute, said it was quite normal for campaigns to be launched in support of Nobel Peace Prize candidates. "There is nothing unusual There is nothing unusual about a publicity campaign in support of a Nobel camidate , ine said. Mr Greve confirmed that Mr Kase had visited his and given him a copy of a book in English, containing a selec-tion of Mr Sato's speeches with an introduction written by a ghost writer.

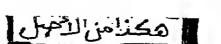
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gnost writer. "There was no reason to reject time; such visits by sup-potters are quice normal", Mr. Greve said, adding that is hesi-tated to say that such scivity could be termed pressure on the tree. Reuter.

In Oslo, Mr Tim Greve, direc-

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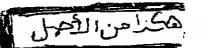
Mr Clerides attacked for tolerating coup leaders From Our Correspondent

within the jurisdiction of the House of Representatives. The statement was welcomed by the Greek Cypriot news-papers still supporting the anti-Makarlos Boka B under-ground

The pro-Makarios press returned to the attack today. The people ere in no mood to grant an amnesty either to the conp or those who carried it out . . . the coup has not heen condemned (by the Gow) heen condemned (by the Gov-ernment), the conspirators, continue to hold high office, and the Greek Army officers, who staged the coup are still on the island", the Socialist Ta Mea said.

The communist Haravi The communist Haravés called for a purge of the police of Eoka B supporters. The people could not have confi-dence in a force if this includes dence in a force if this memory in its ranks persons with a criminal past", who had led a coup and "continue to believe in the historic necessity" of the tank attack on the presidential palace.

Mr Cleridge's reluctance to move against the Eoka B men, many of whom continue to roam the countryside, is seen roam the countryside, is seen by a number of Greek Cypriots as a deliberate move to main-tain the terrorist underground in heing in order to make the projected return of the Arch-bishop to Cyprus to resume the presidency more difficult. Eoka B is threatening openly that it will fight again if need be to prevent the return of Archbishop Makarios.



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# ek saplan to partition SW Africa **Mr Bhutto** I must vould divide territory into Iree ndependent black and white states out to end Bałuchi hostility

om Our Correspondent

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annesburg, Oct 13 plan to partition Southit black states is heing pro- out a road to self determination "- it black states is heing proed by Mr Jannie de Wet, for the territory. Pretoria-appointed Commis- The call for ro 1,1 General for the Indigenous suples of South-West Africa,

ording to the Johannesbury lis plan also allows for the w ...000 people of Ovamboland,

largest ethnic group in the itory, linking up with 120,000 Ovambos across the der in southern Angola, ning an independent state detaching themselves from to-West Africa.

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his personal capacity. It goes considerably farther than recent statements by South Africa's of elders which support the South African Government was elected. In Windhoek last week Mr A. Johannes, Swape's general secretary, said that "when the time arrives" the

movement would call on sup-porters to stay away from the The call for roundtable talks among ethnic leaders has been polls again. among ethnic leaders has been largely rejected by hlack poli-tical chiefs. Chief Clemens Kapuo of the Hereo rribal group, which represents about 9 per cent of the indigenous Swapo, which is the dominant black political group in South-West Africa, completely rejects the South African Government's separate development policy, saying that it wants indepen-dence for South-West Africa as population, has said: "Effec-tively the delegates would he dehating on trihal lines. They would be private individuals many of whom had yet to show

whole Mr de Wet clearly believes that if the Swapo-dominated Ovambo were allowed to go that they have the support they their own way, the chances of claim from their respective

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Ethiopian troops

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their own way, the chances of other groups forming a work-able confederation with South Africa would be much greater. It is being rumoured in South-West Africa that the Ovambos will be offered an economic inducement—such as some of the rich copper country ethnic groups." Thus Mr de War's plan should be seen in the context of a move to get the roundtable talks going. It should also be seen— so far as the suggestion that Ovamboland might he allowed to seceda is concerned—as a ploy to persuade Swapo (South-West African People's Organization) around Tsumeb-to encourage them to seek autonomy. Mr de Wet claimed that unitary system of government for South-West Africa would be

not be protected. Similarly, a federation would be too rigid.

From Our Correspond Rawalpindi, Oct 13

Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minis ter of Pakistan, arrived today in Quetta from Lahore on what is regarded as a crucial visit to Baluchistan where the central Government has been confronted by tribal hostility for more than a year.

The Prime Minister promised an important announce ment on Tuesday.

He ended a five-day visit to the North-West Frontier Pro-vince last week, during which bomb explosions killed two people, injured 35 and dis-rupted the supply of natural gas to Peshawar City for more than 24 hours. Tha latest explosions took place at a cinema in Islamabad and outside the entrance to the city's Hotel Intercontinental, whera an Asian bockey team stayad during its tour of Pakistan which bas just ended.

Mr Bbutto's visit to Quetta takes place amid reports of a rift in the main Baluchistan opposition party-the pro-Mos-cow National Awami Party-and only two days hefore tha expiration of the Government's offer of an amnesty to bostile Baluchis.

Afghanistan bas been accused officially of stirring up trouble in Baluchistan and the North-West Frontier Provinca. At the same time, press com-ments have hinted at the Soviet Union's support for Afg. hanistan in its belligerenca towards Pakistan.

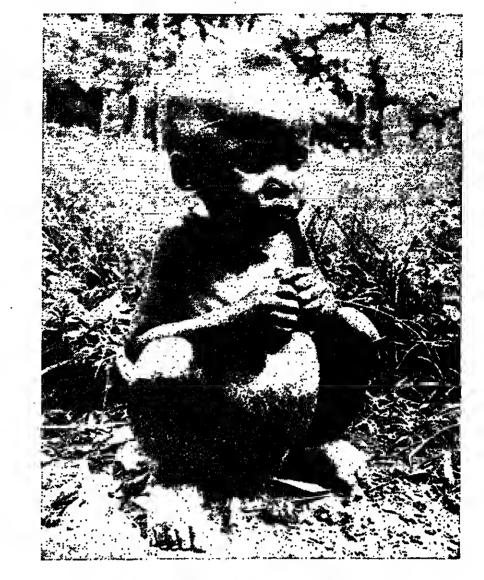
Meanwhile Pakistan and India are taking yet another step towards the normalization of their relations by reopening postal and telecommunications facilities on October 17.

# **Prince Charles** ioins in a

# barbecue lunch From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 13

Prince Charles arrived in Canberra yesterday to begin an 18-day visit to Australia's eastern states and Tasmania. He was greeted by Sir Jobn Kerr, the Governor-General, Mr Rex Connor, the acting Prime Minister, and a cheering crowd

of about 500. He drove to Covernment House, where he will stay while in Canberra. Today he attended St John's Church in the morn-ing with the Governor-General, a steak and iced-heer barbecue at lunch-time and in the evening at functionme and in the evening he dined with Mr and Mrs Whitlam at the Prime Minis-ter's official lodge. Mr and Mrs Whitlam had earlier arrived back from a tour of North America and



# IN GOD'S NAME **DO SOMETHING**

# An appeal to the **World Council of Churches**

"In camps across north-central Africa, 1.5 million men, women and children are leading a brink-of-death existence. They are refugees from the great drought that has scourged 16 African nations for several years. At best the camps provide the barest food and health care; at worst, they are hell holes. But the Africans who inhabit the camps are, in a way, the lucky ones. Another million Africans have already died of hunger and disease. Five to 10 million more are starving in the African bush or the slums of drought-area towns." This is how NEWSWEEK described conditions in Africa in August this year. Three months earlier, TIME also warned that famine is rampant in Ethiopia, the African nations of the Sahel (Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta), Gambia and in areas of Tanzania and Kenya. Said TIME: "The Sahel's flat savannas, which once supported the blue and black-robed Tuareg and Fulani warriors are now empty, save for the thousands of reddish brown mounds that mark the graves of those who starved. At least 100,000 have died." According to TIME some emaciated nomads in Chad were begging U.N. officials not to send medicines, "pleading that death from diphtheria was quicker and hence easier than the slower death from starvation". While these two leading news magazines shed light on Africa's starving millions, the World Council of Churches gives financial aid to political causes in Southern Africa. Instead of donating its funds in this way, would it not be more in keeping with the tradition of the World Council of Churches to tackle the immediate problem of starvation which exists on a gigantic scale?

# hodesia 'approaching a atershed year in 1975' economic areas they are, drag-

#### m Our Correspondent shury, Oct 13 Timothy Gibbs, President

the Rbodesia Party, has d for a properly-constid sattlement conference to beld in Rhodesia to race all shades of political

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n Our Correspondent elbourne, Oct 13

Mr Anthony Eggleston the

ging down the economy as a whole by their lack of productivity.

he could not agree to the call of the African National Comcil (ANC) for a neutral venue and neutral chairman. This was a Rhodesian problem and and he venue should obviously be Rhodesia. The chairman hould he chosen from within the

refused to attend would bave nothing to lose by reconsider-ing and attending the conference. Asked afterwards if be had

Rhodesian scene.

rded to all Rhodesians is Rhodesian scene. hing but right and just, aoyone who persists in Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, og this line of approach ascentent or a sellout is a int racialist who has no t to be living in a society r Gibbs said tha Rhodesia y had a duty to expose the t end to all Rhodesians is Rhodesian scene. In an ohvious reference to Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, and Bisbop Abel Muzorewa, said: "Recently the two princi-pal players in the political arena have indulged in rather negative acting which has achieved nothing for. this country and, in fact, is only ties of Rhodesian society. helping to polarize the two

gnard have handed over to the military Government one of their officers accused of attempting to create dissension in the ranks, it was announced in Addis Ababa today. The officer, Captain Demis-sie Shifferaw, was chairman of the bodyguard's revolutionary atheoammittee Referring to a possible con-stitutional conference on the settlement issue Mr Gibbs said

The English-languaga news-paper Ethiopian Herald, now Rhodesia by the participants. Those people who had to date thought to reflect the views of

the military Government, said today that "there is plenty of time for returning to civilian rule<sup>30</sup>, A democratic govern-ment at present would be meaningless in the absence of economic and social justice-

in mind representatives of the black nationalist organizations Zapu and Zanu attending he said they also bad a point of view that was relevant to the

chess lead

Moscow, Oct 13.—The Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi last night played another draw in the ele-venth game of their playoff series for the right to meet Bobhy Fischer of America for the ward chees title the world chess title.

Agence France-Presse.

Karpov holds his

major racial groups which will prove to he to the ultimate in the series. The result left disadvantage of the whole Karpov in the lead with two country".

Mr Nixon's pardon has thrown the White House eader Canberra poll machine out of gear to Democrats' benefit as 'a disaster'

# **President Ford faces Republican rout**

idant of Sir Robert Men-Mr Harold Holt and Mr From Fred Emery

- Mr Haron non they were le Minister, said today that vas responsible for putting bugging " device in the le Minister's office in Parent House in Canberra. He said : "I suggested a be installed to record

s conferences and Harold agreed. The commercial we called in during the ile of 1966 suggested the ing device so that Harold id not have his desk chat-i up with a microphone. device installed was a pen with a "bug" inside it and tape recorders on a shelf ne private secretary's office door.

"But the bug proved a ster. Harold never could used to it. It was so realisie kept ripping it ont of its et thinking it was a real It was so much trouble og it fixed up all the time eventually we had a plug-nicrophone installed in its

Mr Eggleston had never a involved in using the ce for anything but provida transcript of press con-ices. As far as he was coned no one had been taped ss he was aware of it. Mr estou is now a senior ser to Mr Sneddan, the ral Party leader. Mr William McMahon

confirmed the existence he bugging devica but said it had never been used e he was Prime Minister.

Washington, Oct 13 President Ford, showing sur-Nixon. prisingly little sign of the bat-tering be suffered during his

campaign appearances from coast to coast. His object is to try to avert a Republican rout that would enlarge the Dem-ocrats present 248 to 147 mar-gin in the House of Representarives to a clear two-thirds majority.

In that event any presiden-tial votes could be overriden, and Mr Ford's cry is against a "veto proof" Congress. In the Senate the Democrats look like enlarging their membership from the present 58 to 42 posi-tion, but not to a two-thirds majority. Mr Ford is also making it

clear that be is half expecting the ront, and is preparing to involve a wayward Congress in responsibility for the economy. Certainly there is little sign that anyone is heeding his warnings against a shift of American power to the Con-gress from the President, any mora than anyone will heed his recycled appeals of the "heave ho, pull together" sort.

The trouble is that his two months in office have seen a

endless travel during his vice-presidency he was welcomed as the national, and certainly two-month crash course in the presidency, is now concentrat-ing on what be confides be likes best-stumping the bust-ings. Between now and the consistional elections on the national, and certainly the national, and certainly the national, and certainly the national, and certainly ority, there are now signs that end the national and certainly the national and certainly ority, there are now signs that nona too happy about his im-minent reappearance. There is only one cause, the There is only one cause, the bastly considered pardon for Richard Nixon. Mr Ford tried, if one is to believe his men, to

cut the Watergate trauma out of mind by impulsiveness. In-stead, that rush of blood reduced him to ordinary size from the superman stature of that first romanic month when he seemed like the

when he seemed like the breath of spring. The opinion surveys on the issue are still showing samples of 60 to 33 per cent against it. Yet the merits are irrelevant now because it is irreversible.

It is the using up, some say squandering, of pracious polit-ical capital that is the rub. A President Ford who had not issued his pardon would have been almost unassailable in Churchillian calls to the people for sacrifice.

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As things are, that impulsiveness is being detected else-where, in the Russian grain cancellations, in the final tin-kerings with his economic kerings with his economic package. And for all the sym-pathy his wife's illness has aroused, and for all his likeable heartiness, ha is seen as a

continuation of the kind of power usage everyone boped had left office with Richard very ordinary, nice guy whose competency for the office is very much in question. Add the proposed income Where in the months of tax increase on election eve (it is irrelevant to a campaign whether Congress will ever

pass it) and it is easy to under-stand wby Republicans are doing their best to pretend they have nothing to do with the men in the White House.

For the Democrats, the Nixon pardon, although it aroused some genuine anger, was not the pretext for them to dump the President. Tha month of August that left them floundering without a target and francic that a Ford-Pockefuller combination would Rockefeller combination woold bold on to the White House, was forgotten, and they could again focus on aconomic discontents, the real issues.

It is far from clear bow a crushingly Democratic Con-gress can improve the prospects of defeating inflation. But most voters, again in the opinion polls, are saying they prefer the Democrats, far more than they usually do in offyear elections. Last Sunday's Gallup survey reported a sam-ple preference of 54 to 33 for ocrats against Republicaos.

That does not produce the sort of landslide it would in England, but it will certainly he lopsided. As has heen noted, the Republicans look good in Alaska and Maine, but in between there is a continent called Democrat.

> Africa needs grain not guns, bread not bombs. In God's name let's save lives not take lives in Africa.

# The Club of Ten P.O. Box 4AA London W1.

on nuclear arms statement apan sceptical

n Peter Hazelhurst o, Oct 13

e Unired States Governmade an unsuccessful npt yesterday to hrusb embarrassing allegations for years American naval is have violated the terms bilateral security treaty Japan by sailing into nese ports without off-ing their nuclear weapons. e allegation was raised week after a retired week after a retired rican naval officer, Rearural Gene Larocque, whila fying before a Congres-al sub-committee, hinted

American naval vessels usually armed with nuclear pons when they visit their ports in Japan. ader the terms of the Unit-

States/Japan Security v of 1960, tha United lity must consult Japan

before nuclear weapons are The statement was handed to transferred to Japanese ports Mr Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese Ambassador to Wasb-Taken aback by the vocit. ington, by Mr Robert Ingersoll,

Taken aback by the vocitthe acting Secretary of State, and released by Mr Toshio erous outcry from the ranks of all opposition parties, the Gov-ernment denied allegations last Kimura, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Tokyo yesterday. It does not specifically confirm week that it had been secretly informed that nuclear-armed or deny the allegations. ships have visited Japanese ports, and hastily asked Wash-ington for an explanation. Without committing State Department to any position, the statement merely points out in vague terms that

As radical students, com munists and socialists threatened to disrupt President Ford's proposad visit to Tokyo next month, the United States, in reply to Japan's official inquiries, yesterday issued a vague and ambiguous state

ment which has bad the effect of convincing the average Japanese that nuclear weapons are indeed heing carried into Japanese ports.

ernment has secretly permitted American nuclear-armed ships to enter Japanese ports.

the charges that American nu-clear-armed ships bave entered Japanese ports in the past, the American statement brushes the allegations aside and points the out statements "made before the subcommittee were given by a private citizen and could, the United States has "faithin no way, represent the view; of the United States Govern views fully bonoured its commitments to Japan under the treaty ment".

Members of the opposition scoffed at the American state-ment today, they pointed out that Rear-Admiral Larocque cooperation and security and its related arransecurity gements." It goes on to deal with that Rear-Admiral Larocque clauses of the treaty dealing cao he regarded as an auth-with nuclear arms and points ority because be was at one out that these terms bava bean time the commander of the flagship Oklahoma, which used

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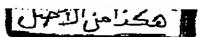
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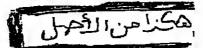
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# inal Allez France to run in Champion Tors Stakes at Newmarket

#### Michael Phillips Correspondent

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In store at Newmarket next hurday. Allez France, the disputed Queen of Longchamp, Baying done what her owner, Having done what her owner, met Wildenstein, most wanted to do, win the Prix de l'Arc Thomphe, Allez France will

attempt to win our Champinn ites, Victory would be a Bing Climax to a great season the filly. the filly.

Mr Wildenstein's son, Alec, sald by a week ago that Allez France built not race again this season, I that she would certainly not seen in England until his per's lock had changed bere. So These inck had changed bere. So by this change of heart? Mr idenstein has not won a race in ecountry with 8 horse trained France, although his colours be carried successfully here on 2 occasions last year by a filly med Pixle. Tower, who was issed for him at Lambourn by for Walwyn. Alac Wildenstein d me yesterday one of the main sons why bis father had anged his mind was the filly welf. Allez France came through recent ordeal far hetter than y could have even dared hope : would. She has never left an since she returned to her ble and she has heen in such inter, Angel Penna, is keen to ke the challenge.

ke the challenge. Isving schieved her goal at agchamp last Sunday and lized her owner's cherished "hition, Allez France can now to end her owner's luckless to end her owner's luckless to end her owner's luckless to end her owner's success to end of a season. They to be a season of a season. They is the end of a season. They is the end of a season. They is the end of a season.

Sope sincerely that Allez France sion to run her certainly adds B ceeds where she has already touch of brilliance to the race that ready and where both Nijinsky and it otherwise would have lacked.

Park Top failed before her. Cer-Park Top failed before her. Cer-tainly nothing would give me greater pleasure, and I am sure that I speak for countiess others, than the sight of Allez France romping home and thereby becom-ing eligible for the Racehorse of the Year award. This sward is restricted to those who have raced in England in 1974.

I think that she can win next Soturday, although I am mindful that no horse has won the Arc and the Champion Stakes in the same year. In fact only one horse has

won these two races that consti-nute such a test of the thorough-bred in the antumn and that was nite such a nest of the thorough-bred in the antumn and that was Migoli, who took the Champion Stakes in 1947 and the Arc. the following year. More recently, Hurry Harriet and Sir Ivor have both won the Champion Stakes. having run in the great race at Longchamp only 13 days earlier. Over the years fillies have done well in the Champion Stakes. Hurry Harriet last year, Flossy, Hula Dancer, Marguerite Vernant, Petize Riolle, Bella Paola and Rose Royale II also spring to mind. A year ago it was Hurry Harriet who thwarwed Allez France. Some thought at the time that Yves St Martin, who will be ridding Allez France again next Saturday, had made his move too early. But he played his hand no earlier that day than he did st Longchamp eight days ago. Last year the Champion Stakes was Allez France's seventh race of the season, and ft will be her seventh race this season. But this year she has not had quite such a hecido sutann, running only once before the Arc whereas last year her preparation incorporated two races, one of which was the Prix Vermeille, a classic in its own right.

colt Hillandale to hustle np Paris Review. Tree has already won the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot twice for Mr Whimey, first in 1968 with D'Urberville, and then sgain three years later with Swing Easy. Now he is harbouring hopes that he can do it again next year with Paris Review, who may well be sent to the city bearing his name in a formight to try to win the Prix dn Peot Convert.

whatever the outcome, the deci-STATE OF GOING (official): War-wick: Soft. Art: Good to (irm. South-well: Good. Plumpica: Soft. Redcar licmorrow): Heavy. Newton Abbol; Good.lo soft.

# Mariacci scores worthy win fourth in the Criterium on Olmeto eight lengths behind the winner, and narrowly ahead of Dandy Lute, Nobiliary and Sky Commander. The Prix Ia Rochette winner, Dandy Lute, who was suffering his first reverse after three victories, could not cope with the holding going. The time of Imin 46.2sec was almost 7sec more than that taken by Missis-sipian on good soft going B year ago. In the final two furlongs the race coocerned only Mariacci and Val de l'Orne and the form is unreliable.

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 13

Paris, Oct 13 On the worst ground that we have seen all season. Baron Guy de Rothschild's Mariacci scored a worthy success in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp today. Now unheaten in three races, Mariacci moved up from midfield on the turn and took second place sooo after Val de l'Orne had moved into the lead two fur-longs out. Although Val de l'Orne held his advantage for a furlong, it was obvious that Mariacci was going the hetter, and he moved comfortably linto the lead entering the final fur-long to score by two lengths. The early pace had been set by Free Round who had finished second to Delmora in the Frix de la Salamandre on his last outing. Making the turn, he was followed by Dandy Lute. Olmeto, Val de l'Orne, Val do Fier and Nohillary. Free Round and no answer to bis challenges of the first two but stayed on gamely to hold third place. And her presence at Newmarket ought to have a magnetic effect for which the race committee there ought to be eternally grateful. The Champlon Stakes should certainly put the finishing touches to an intensely interesting week, which not only features the classy Houghton yearling sales, but also the first meeting between Grundy and Steel Heart, arguably the best two-year-old colts in training in England and Ireland in the Dew-hurst Stakes on Friday.

hurst Stakes on Friday. The connexions of Steel Heart will have derived some encourage-ment from the outcome of the Cornwallis Stakes run at Ascot on Saturday. This group three pattern race was won by Paris Review who race was won by Paris Review who was beaten almost two lengths by Hot Spark, a galloping companion of Steel Heart in the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. Paris Review was the second leg of a double for Jeremy Tree and his owner, Mr J. H. Whitney, who won the Sandwich Stakes wim Brilliantine. Before the Corowallis Stakes, Tree thought that Paris Review might well be too good a mover to handle the boggy coo-dinous underfoot. But he need not have worried. Paris Review coped far better than the hot favourine Rose Bowl, or the fan-cied Good News. In the end, is was left to Duncan Keith's smart colt Hillandale to hustle up Paris Review.

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stayed on gamely to hold third place. Lester Piggott, who was placed in four out of six attempts, hot failed to win a race, finished victory which was the centreplece of a treble for Jean-Micbal de Choubersky who took over the de Rothschild horses less than two months ago. All three victories

### Ayr NH programme

- 2.15 AYRSHIRE YEOMANRY CUP (Hurdle: 13 00-001B Taoghie, M. Naughton, 7-10-0 E. Powoll £204: 24m) Abbey Brids, 14 Rolling 8-12-3

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(£570: 2m) 1 E2112-1 London Express (D), G. Bell. 6-12-4 M.

- 4 21042-1 Pas-Mas (GD), K. Oliver, B-10-9 J. O'Neill S 341203- Mr Boa, (GD), K. Oliver, 11-10-0
- 3.15 SANDYFORD HURDLE (Handicap : £625 :
- 1 12144-0 Dunnet Head, Miss Hamilton,

- 400200. Somethin's Wons (0), M. Bolton, Silasti DOO-From Jacqosa II. E. Besson, 8-10-13 J. Dovies O0130-0 Kelly's image (C) (0). J. Long. 11-10-10 40-0303 Unknown Warrier (0). H. Miller, 5-10-7 ong 40-0303 Unknown Warrier (0). H. Miller, 5-10-7 ong 433-440 Essime Bay, K. Kuny, 8-10-6 ... M. Sievens 11 10-4470 Bossina (C). D. Browning, 6-10-3 M. Sinuley 13 4300-34 Zanya, E. McNally, 4-10-0 ... M. Saddler 6-3 Olage Geld, 4-1 Rossina, 5-1 Eskimo Rey, 13-2 Zanya, 8-1 Unknown Warrier, 10-1 Somethin's Works. 16-1 others. 7 00130-0 Kelly's Image (C) (0). J. Long. 11-10-10
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   9 400034 Zanya, E. MCNally, 4-10-0 ... M. Saddler
   9 100-400 Herther, E. Beeson, 7,11-10 ... P. Upson 5
   9 301-006 Vistor (0). K. Miller, 5-11-8
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   9 000-4100 Prince Reymard, E. McNally, 4-10-10
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Horse of the Year Show

# **Broome** separates the **German brothers**

young American hred sullion, King of the Castle, who beat Dablig's half brother Amalgam hy a neck, and Brighella, by Baldrick II who heat Piggort's mount Amata By Pamela Macgregor-Morris After a slow start to the week at the Horse of the Year Show at at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley, David Broome found the tide finally turning in his favour at the weekend. Having won the Lancia Snakes on Friday with Heat-wave, he divided the Schocke-möhle brothers in Saturday's PDIX DE DDYALLIEU (Group to: £10.900; 1m 4f 110yd). LU.900: 1m 4f 110rdi. Ambreilita, b (. by Misti-Ambrel-kary 1Mr Leiong, 3-8-5 Bengazi (Mrs H. Sentri, 3-8-8 G. C. Cercese Aurinette, ch f. by Sheaboon-Aurea (Mr M. Hansmann, 3-8-8 S. Leonardos ALSO Dal Science (the December 1995) wave, he alvided the Schucke's möhle hrothers in Saturday's Country Life and Riding Cup, pre-venting a West German walkover, clocking an identical time to the leader, Paul Schockemöhle on

were scored in juvenile events, the

other winners being Kasteel by the

by a short neck.

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3.45 MELLERAY'S BELLE CUP (Handicap

4.45 CAPRINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o

£204: 2m) 445311 Paini Job (D(, W. A. Slaphenson, Mr T.

3.45 OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m)

Avr selections

S. Leónardos 3 ALSO RAN. Salamba (14h), Pramiere Harde, Amira, Sauday Clethes, Taba-lierc. 8 Rup. PARI MUTUEL: 2.30, 1.20, 1.50, S.70, J. Beame, 2'sl, 'sl, 2min 60.6soc. Tipperary. He was riding Ballywillwill, who has spent the summer at grass for the first time in his carcer. He had a fence down in the decider, but

the first time in his carcer. He had a fence down in the decider, hut he will be a strong contender for Britain at the series of indoor shows which starts soon in Europe and continues until February in what is now an all-the-year-round sport. David's father, Fred Broome told me recently: "The horses can't keep going all the year round. Ballywillwill is a good horse indeed and we decided to let him my the winter circuit this time." 

let him try the winter circuit this time." Broome went on to a widely-acclaimed victory in the Radio Rentals Victor Indorum on his young American thoroughbred, Philco. Four horses with double clear rounds fought out the final and Alwin Schockemöhle, going first on Weiler, went clear again in 30.4sec to set the standard. He retained his lead when Harvey Smith's Salvador, though 3sec faster, had the first fence down, hut Broome and Philco played for safety rather than spectacle, and the former world champion contended himself with a third clear round, one tenth of a second faster than the West German pair. Stephen Hadley, whose Corunna Bay was also clear, did well to bring this strong young horse, hardly huilt for speed, within 0.4sec of the winning time. Graham Fletcher, having won each of the preliminary sections, determinedly took the final of the Horse and Hounds Cnp on Clare Glen, the least experienced of his string of horses, with the only clear round. Malcolm Bowey, who farms near Morepeth, came like a holt from yds) o 4-3 Calab, G. Fairbaim, 7-11-7 ... P. Funis B 2 Moldore's Son, P. Wight, 8-11-7 S. Taylor 9 124112- Town Head, A. Dickinson, 5-11-7 10 Vuigana Meoce, K. Olivar, 7-11-7 G. Tinkler 6-1 Town Read, 15-8 Moldore's Son, 6-1 Calab, 8-1 Voigana Menco.

the blue to challenge the top riders at the Dunhill Show at Olympia, and proved again when he won the Calor Gas under 23 champion-ship on the half-bred hackney. Parkington, from Penny Newbery on Warwick III, that his feet are firmly planted on the first rungs of the ladder. His progress to the top will he assisted by the scholar ship he also won, which enables him to study with the United States team coach, Bertalan de Nemerhy. in New Jersey for two weeks this winter. Since the death of Colonel Jack Tabot-Ponsoohy five years 800 there has been no trainer of his calibre in England. Dr and Mrs Gilbert Scott re-rained the show pony bilo and

Dr and Mrs Gilbert Scott re-tained the show pony bile and also took the reserve, under Mrs Honsoo and Blll Manoing, with Christmas Carol of Bennochy and Blythford Chinook, Happily for the sake of the children, they werr judged on the best day of the week, hut when conditions for the show horses are such that several exhibitors chose to keep their horses in motor horse buxes rather norses in motor horse boxes rather than in the stahles provided at £3.52 a tright, it becomes increas-ingly obvious that the management must descend from its ivory tower and impeore the existing lacilities if it is to continue to rely on the owners of valuable show horses to ring the essential changes in what would otherwise be an unrelieved would otherwise be an unrelieved diet of show jumping for 12 hours

would otherwise be an unrelieved diet of show jumping for 12 itours a day. The jumpers remain at Wembley throughous next week for the Courvoisier Show of the British Equestrian Federation, their 18 horses from the Andalusian of Equestrian Art will provide the contrast and 59,000 in prize money is on offer, a third of it going to the winner of the supremo championships. TADIO HENNILS VICTOR LU-oditivity, B. Bromm's United 2 Statemethile's Webrits, H. Menda's Statemethic's Webrits, H. Menda's Statemethic's Clark Webrits, H. Menda's HOUSE AND HOUND CUP 1, 45, Fleting's Link's Webrits, Statemethic, COUNTRY LIT AND RIONIS (2005) To Nowbert's Warkick III, A. Miss L. Country Link Can Filopitat, 2, D Hobley's Link's Mendales Theorem, 2, D Hobley's United Hill's A. Schooke Still's Country of the YEAR 1, Dr and Miss G. Scoll's Christman Carl of Bennachy: reserve, Blythord Ghinook,

# **Present and past combine** to forge link for future

By Sydney Friskin

Hockey

By Our Rucing Staff 2.15 My Swan, 2.45 London Express, 3.15 Lothian Countess 3.45 The Benign Sishop, 4.15 Town Head, 4.45 Paini Jeb. Richmond 7 Alster XI 1 Richmonn 7 Alster XI I Pleasant links hetween past and present were established at Old Deer Park, where Richmond Hockey Club terminated their two-day centenary celebrations yesterday. Their smooth victory over Alster, of Hamburg, added weight to the view that this could be their year in the London League.

League. League. The pursuit of riches along the shortest distance between two polnts epitomized Richmond's policy. Deft touches, quick passes and the gift of accelerating at short nodce made them a powerful striking force in which Perry did most of the scheming and Snelus and Meercs most of the running. In Daymao, a New Zealand inter-national, Richmond have not only a superh striker of short corpers, a superh surker of short corpers,

# their talent, which had been sur-rendered to the World Cup party In training, and without Ekins and White, lost 2-0 to Bloemendaal in the morning. The Dutch were well served by Orerdijkink, a towering forward who was once a prospect for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. He scored the first goal and van de Welle the second. The combined efforts of Rich-mond's first XI and their veterans gave them a 100 per cent festival record. For many of the veterans (Eloemendaal and Southgate not excepted) time had marthed In-excepted) time had marthed In-excepted time had marthed In-excepted time had marthed In-excepted time had wathed in-excepted time had marthed In-excepted time had had time had bad time had had time had had time time had had time had had time had had time had had time time had had time time had had tin time had had time had had time had had time had had t

effect was entertaining. After Southgate Veterans had heaten Bloemendoal Veterans S-2, some-one asked one of the umpires what the score was. "Frankly", he said, "I lost Count."

6 S:143/d Tochwith (D), W. Page, 8-10-0 P. Ennis 11-10 London Express, 5-2 Pan-Man, 4-1 Mr Bee, 6-1 70cswith. New York, Oct 13.-Dahlis, Nelson Banker Hunt's crack filly, New York, Oct 13.—Dahlis, Nelson Banker Hunt's crack fully, shipped here from France for the race, convincingly won the 12-furlong Man o' War Stakes by two lengths over Crafty Khale at Belmont Park yesterday. The Kentucky-hred, European-raced filly remained in sevenih and eighth place among the field of 13 as Rovald Turcotte, the jockey, hided his time for the first mile. With a furlong and s half to go, Turcotte asked Dahlia for her run, and the beautiful chestnut re-sponded, bursting through four horses and taking the lead with a furlong to go. Turcotte merely hand-rode the filly to the finish as three pursuers wound up in a photo-finish for second. The camera showed Crafty Khale second, s nose in front of London Company, who, in turn was a nose ahead of the fourth-placed Golden Don. With Group Plan a late withdrawal, the total value of the race was about £50,000, of which Dahlia earned abont £30,000. Dahlia, who won the Washing-ton DC International at Laurel Racecourse in 'Maryland last November on her previous ven-ture across the Atlantic, ran the 12 furlongs on a firm grass 3m) Deriver John C. Richards, 4-10-7 R. Crank 10440-1 Burnage (C), G. Crossley, 4-10-7 R. Crank ŝ

2.15 DYKE HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 21m) 100-121 Ohne Cole (CD). B. Wise, 5-11-9, Manuel 400200. Somethin's Wons (O), M. Bolton, Splitter

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9 73402-4 Calling Wood, M. Naoshian, B-10-0
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 10 Stand-by, R. Mason, 10-9 ..., C. Tinkler
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· · · ·	GOOOO Weenhon (D. Woltherstey), J. Contrast, 8-2	Hido 14 ton DC International at Laure Racecourse in Maryland las arson 5 November on her previous ven	t g. o. Bedruiz, A. Head, 9-11-1 Mr T. Head 7	Brother, 10-1 Prince Reynard, 12-1 Subutmede, 20-1 Sulers.	national, Richmond have not only a supern striker of short corvers, but also a stabilizing influence io	one asked one of the umpires what the score was. "Frankly", he said, "I lost count."
	042130 Dancing Tava In. 201501, D. artoni, W. Hern, S-1 M. 061 Mountain of Mourres (T. Egentoni, W. Hern, S-1 M. 00423 Ghita 1Mrs S. Williams), H. Candy, S-1, P.	downan 7 ture across the Atlantic, ran the down 9 12 furlongs on a firm gras and 5 10 course in 2min 26.6 sec.	5 423230 Polish Nard, J. S. Evans, 8-10-3 N. Wakivi 7-4 Polish Hard, 15-B Frozen Forecast, 6-1 Curlew River, 7-3 Restrict 9-1 Larter Edage	2m) 1 3 Datrage (GB), G. Herweed, 12-0	defence. In such a mood Richmond took	So ended a successful event, the result of much hard work by the organizers, and particularly by the
	<ul> <li>304. Nappy Marringo IN. J. Jetti,</li></ul>	rifield 12 odds of just nuder 5 to 2, paying magn 8 17 56.80 for a \$2 win stake. Sh	ALL TOT CODAT TUTODIX (The land 5007)	1 342-012 Thortan Firs, O. Morrey, 12-0 3 342-012 Thortan Firs, O. Morrey, 12-0 5 0-1 Thu Fast Inc., J. E. Sulvilla, 11-10 D. Morald 4 003-0 Linting, R. Smyth, 11-4, P. Beanni 5 5 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 6 p. Erckin Scol, O. Moriey, 11-0 8. R. Davies 7 0 10 0 1	command early, as they did on Saturday against Bloemendaal, of the Netherlands. Eight minutes of	secretary. Michael Pearce, who, contrary to what was said here on
	. 000303 Taw and Torridge (G. RU), J. Cann. 7-5	allen 16 paid \$5.20 for s place (first of second) and \$4 for a show first	1 3133-10 Preod Knight (CD), C. Mitchel. 5-12-4	7 4200-04 •Filintstone, D. Barons, 11-0	eager striving against Alster gave them the lead in the ninth minute after two quick surges by the	Saturday, is still on the active list of club goalkcepers. RICHMOND: I. Bichler: A. C. Abel.
	1001 Tudor Yen (Mrs G. Kosing). W. Stephenson, 1995 2 Mountain of Mourne, 9-2 Call the Police, 6-1 Bella Marise, 8-1 r Kelly, Happy Maringe, 12-1 Rafmaris, 1'U Be Around, 14-1 utio, 16-1 others.	for 8 show, and London Company	4 01400-3 Carlos Bay (G), A. Karr, 5-11-3 J. Davice 5	11 2020-22 Hor Wardle, T. Forsler, 11-0 G. Thorner 13 D- Parkway, J. Gifford, 12-0 G. Enricht 15 202024 Enricht Lar F. Bargon 11 0	Germans had been repelled. From the right came Snelus's centre,	RICHMOND: I. Bichleri A. C. Abel. G. Oavman, R. Savage, D. Phillier, C. Warner, M. Snelus, H. Perry, D. F. Merres, V. Barford, N. Gransten, ALSTER: J. Whelen: T. Biuhn, S.
·····	ADDEDT DT ATE (EATA - 11m 1700ds)	returned \$8.20 for a show.	d 100000. Arate Ace (GD). H. Miller, 8-11-3. Mirry 7 7 032001 Master Butcher, B. Wise, 4-10-13	15-8 The Fast One, 5-4 Bur Wardle, 6-1 Lintine, 8-1 Spartun Lass, 10-1 Cricket Soot, 12-1 Lerus, Parkway, 16-1	which was steered goalward from midway in the circle by Meeres. Arms were raised as the ball was	Merrys, V Barlord, N. Calison, S. ALSTER: J. Whelen: T. Riuhn, S. Rolsch, R Schaper, G. Gildenberg, V Shmeider, W. Rdnundo, P. Fching, J. Manihev, G. Will, C. Lülien, Umplores: C. Nash and N. Miroy.
NI. CHISM		dery 10 Toronto for the Canadian Inter		4.45 NEWICK HURDLE (Div II : 4.y-o : £170 : 2m)	stopped by a defender's foot, hut as it had crossed the line the	Biogeneratal Velening, a Biogeneratal Velening, Biogeneratal Velening, a Biogenerata A Biogenera
CN 2. FICH	Goooda Faces E. Penseei, R. Jarvis, 3-8-3	Dur 5 hine Park on October 27.	B 31201-0 Hubler (CD), G Balding, 6-10-11	1 220- Arctic Actor, Miss Binclair, 11-4 ., R. Rowell 2220- Baao Resars, R. Price, 11-4 ., P. Kelleway 0 Bium Bidger, J. Chivar, 11-4 ., R. Champion	A penalty stroke by Snelus, after Cranston was tripped inside the	Alstee 2: Southgale 3, Alster O. YESTERDAY: Southgale O. Bloemen- daal 2: Southgale Veterans 8, Bloemen- daal Veterans 2: Richmen6 7, Alster 1.
a petcel	<ul> <li>220222 Theorets (Mrs N. Fizpentick, A. Breakly, 3-7-11,</li></ul>	m, 12-1 Ascot results	15 120- Spray of Gold (G1. J. B. Evans, 6-10-5	5 Poor Boy, D. Mortey, 11-4 B. R. Dartes 6 D- What, B. Woodman, 11-4 G. Goldsworthy 9 000220 What, B. Woodman, 11-4 G. Goldsworthy	circle, hit a post, but soon after Perry, chasing a pass from the left and hurliog himself at it as the	Brussels. Oct 12 The Interna-
	KINGSBURY HANDICAP (1541: 14to 52yds) 413200- Senator (J. Pegley), D. D'Nelli, 7-8-13 60-0130 Principy Rector (Col Bir D. Clague), G. Benstersć.	Zabeglione (20-11: 3. Treir Eraw (12-1). 1d ran. Hitarious 7-4 fae 2.30: 1 SNEBEEN (9-4): 2. Ribo	16 00210-) King's series (00), J. close of Action 5 17 0210- Makedir, Miss Sinclair, d-10-5 . R. Rowald	Ulwin, 12-1 Miss Worden, 20-1 others,	goalkeeper advanced, pushed home the second goal. Alster hit back	snnounced the draw here for the qualifying tournaments of the
	00-0130 Princaly Rectow (Col Bir D. Cagues, G. Banstelle, 00-3 Bevin Bay (P. Hamiyn), A. Breador, 6-8-11 S. C 0-00000 Bevins 1A. Hougel, D. Weeden, 5-8-10 S.	10 5 1 3.0: 1, STREET LIGHT (5-4 fae): 2	Southwell programme	14 Ouo Coffee Bab, G. Vergeile, 3-10-4 I. Weaver 15 P Connicon Conquest, S. Uaderbill, 3-10-4 B. Charley, 3	the second goal. Alster hit back and their hest effort came from Lütten, whose shot from the left	Second European indoor cop. GDOUP A to be played in Austria : Austria : England West Ceremany, Spain, Wales, UDOUP and Second Second Second Second UDOUP France, Italy, Mellerland, Portad, Scolland, Switzerland, Portad, Second Second Second Second Portad, Second Second Second Second Portad, Second Second Second Second Portad, Second Second Second Second Second Second Portad, Second Second Second Second Second Portad Second
	003 Bevin Bay (P. Hamiyr), A. Breaday, 6-8-11 S. C. 0-00000 Bevins (A. Hodgei, D. Weeden, 5-8-10 M. 3-302000 Paicka (G) (P. Scarisbricki, B. Hile, 5-8-10 M. 400000 Gonstra Less (G) (S. Mason) R. VIDert, 4-8-0 M. 400000 Gonstra Nyster (R. Murgey), D. Holland, 5-8-3 D. M. 201200 Boshe Mins (M. Scett, P. Murget), 5-3 W. 212300 Boshe Mins (M. Scett, P. Murget, S. VIDert, 5-7-13 W. 212300 Boshe Mins (M. Scett, P. Murget), 5-7-13 W. 202010 Bases Hard (Mrs Call A. Jones, 6-7-13 T. 2400030 Septence, Girl (Mrs E. Hawkins), Doug Sonta, 5-79 000040 Descence, Girl (Mrs E. Hawkins), Doug Sonta, 7-9	offina 2 September Sky (33-1); 3. Wram's Hill Getty 3. 35; 1. PARIS REVIEW (10-1); 2. South 1: 3.35; 1. PARIS REVIEW (10-1); 2. Thillandsle (16-1); 3. Larkhill (9-1); 4. The Rose Bowf 8-11 fav. Gook 1: Billandsle (16-1); 3. Parkhill (9-1); 4. Gook 1: Billandsle (16-1); 3. Parkhill (9-1); 4. Gook 1: Contonside (16-1); 5. Park 10, 5. Gook 1: Contonside (16-1); 5. Gook 1: Gook 1: Contonside (16-1); 5. August 1: S. Pere the Here, 7-1 Way (5-1), 10 rem. Grasp Salmt dis- Dol Tau.	12.30 MORTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I:	19 000 Gelden End. K. Bridgwater, 3-10-4	of the circle went astray. The carnival began early in the second half, and the tiring Alster	Chotte B ito be played in halt : Demark, France, haly, Welkerlands, Poland, Scolland, Switzerland, The dates and venues of the
а	312100 Domble Mint IM. Scottl, B. Bulls, 3-3-4. 002010 Dames Mard (Mrs G. Forbest, N. Vigors, 5-7-13	Cook 13 Concession (10-30 / Lav); 3. Major ogers 6 (6-1). 6 run. Barin Bay 100-30 / arter 2 fav. Clandestine 6id not run.	3     003 Avoett Tracs, S. Nesbitt, 10-12 D. Nesbin 7       3     003 Avoett Tracs, S. Nesbitt, 10-13 D. Nesbin 7       4     Balybunois, A. Jarvis, 10-13 D. Nebins, 10-13       5     A Rebest, G. Miver, 10-13 D. C. Houneu       5     A Rebest, G. Miver, 10-13 D. C. Nouneu       6     Bantara, D. Rhiss, 10-12 D. Walkinson       10     Bantara, D. Rhiss, 10-12 D. Walkinson       11     00 Bantara, D. Rhiss, 10-12 L. Walkinson       12     Her Grace, A. Rumsay, 10-12 L. Walkinson       13     Her Grace, A. Rumsay, 10-12 L. Walkinson       14     Her Grace, A. Rumsay, 10-12 L. Walkinson       15     Her Grace, A. Rumsay, 10-12 L. Walkinson       16     Her Grace, A. Rumsay, 10-13 D. Akkinson	20 John Willfam, M. Tate, 3-10-H R. R. Evans 21 10 Kaths Boutory, P Miner, 5-10-4 7. Stack 23 Miss Madelehoe, E. Mugner, 5-10-4 7. Stack 24 0 Montree, F. Gilman, 3-10-4 T. Casery 3 20 por Deserved Farm, R. C. Ward, 3-10-4 20 Deserved Farm, R. C. Ward, 3-10-4	defence was overrun. Barford scored two goals, Snelus two, one	qualifying tournaments have not yet been decided, hut both groups' matches will take place early in
	1 Just Jolly. 9-2 Double Mint. 5-1 Ching Dynasty, 11-2 Princely F 0 Hard. 8-1 Obstan Girl. 10-1 Palcko. 12-1 Daring Leap. 12-1 oth	18W 7-1 WAV 5-1, 10 FMB CF310 Samp 44	10 0 Dantors, D. Rhistr. 10-12 W. Smith 11 00 Durnteres A. W. Jones, 10-12 G. Griffin 10 Godbills Son D. Williams, 10-12 G. Griffin	24 0 Monteres, F. Gilman, 3-10-1 , 7 Gasey 5 20 pot Bessfield Farm, R. C. Ward, 3-10-1 5. Olckson 7	from B penalty stroke, and Daymao converted a short corner, but not hefore Lütten scored for Alster	1975. The first three teams in each group will qualify for the final
	The second the second state To Design ( CO(E - 1ac)	Fireful $(12-1)$ ; 3. Clanderund $(4-1)$	<ul> <li>Al Invertocity Gastie, H. W. Exatorbur (D. P. Kolly</li> <li>Ning's Scholar, T. Kersey, 10-13 D. Akking</li> <li>70 Medd'u Mirere, V. Lay, 10-13 D. Sonderland</li> <li>26 21 Meldvits (10), D. Yooman, 10-12 Couldino</li> <li>27 Meldvits (10), D. Yooman, 10-12 Couldino</li> </ul>	17 Royal Halo, M. Heiten, 5-11-J	after a short cocoer. Just before the end Barford's entry into the circle was cut short by an accident	tournament, which is to be played eerly in 1975. Five countries have offered to state the finals: Austria
	BRINKLOW PLATE (Div 1: 290: 1345: 10) 0 Buildeson Bill (W. Lograd), A. Jurds, 90 0 Buildeson Bill (W. Lograd), T. Gealing, 90 033 Geneves (Sir P. Dunn), B. Gandy, 90 034 Geneves (Sir P. Dunn), B. Candy, 90 035 Geneves (Sir P. Dunn), B. Candy, 90 037 Nurd Aduate IS. Mason), R. Vibert, 90 038 Nurd Aduate IS. Mason), R. Vibert, 90 040 Nurd Aduate IS. Mason), J. Bindley, 90 050 Morrales St. (J. Stoffor), 10 050 Morrales Sequest (Brig 1, Dar 30 1, January, 90 0000 Western Gambler (L. Woodfrid), K. Bridgwaler, 90 0000 Western Gambler (L. Woodfrid), K. Bridgwaler, 90	Series 16 (eries 18 1.30:1, FIREWORK PARTY (10-11) 1.30:1, FIREWORK PARTY (10-11) 2, Run Tell Run (4-1): 5. Val (7-1)	<ul> <li>26 21 Metdroits (11), D. Yeoman, 10-12</li> <li>37 4 Pace Bueno, D. Weeden, 10-12, Generating Somerville Owen, J. Spearine, 10-12</li> <li>300 Somerville Owen, J. Spearine, 10-12</li> </ul>	5-2 Minutesen, 100-30 Formans Bed, 4-2 Double Dum, 6-1 Land Allompi, 8-1 Durissima, 10-1 Reyal Noio, 14-1 The Consident, 20 1 others 3.0 COLONEL R. THOMPSON TROPHY (Nandi-	from which he suffered an injury above an eye and was sent to hos- pital for treatment.	lin Viennal, Netherlands (Arnbem), West Germany (Ser- lin), Switzerlaod and Eogland
	00 Kingbor W. McConado, J. Johnson, 9-0 00 Kingbor W. McConado, J. Johnson, 9-0 000 Merring Str (J. Robby), B. Bills, 9-0	Artor 16 5 rdn. 1 WYNDS POINT (15-2; 2 2.0: 1, WYNDS POINT (15-2; 2 Cook 15 Radiant Light (2-1); 2, Farsigher 1 (8-1); 4 ran.	43 300 Thu Specialist. J. Harris, 70-12 S. Johnson 7 48 2 7000 Moss. P. Bauey. 10-13 J. King 54 7 7 7 7 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	cap Steeplechase : £1,310 : 3m 110yds) 1 101d13- Mornlight Escapede (GB), G. Miller	Souchgate, shorn of much of	
	0000 Western Cambier (L. Woodfield), K. Bridgevaler, o Bello of the Newr (P. Mellos), (, Salding, 8-11 F. O Biakta 1A. Budgett), A. Budgett, B-11		2-1 Meldrene, 11-4 Todor Moss, 6-1 Avorei Tracy, 10-1 Somerville Quasa, Poco Bueno, 14-1 Bahesi, The Soccialist, 16-1 Goldnilla Son, 20-1 athors.	a 107010- Midnight Pory, F. Winter, 8-11-13 J. Francomo 3 1121-21 Seuthern Lad (CD), W. A. Stophenson, 7-11-11 T. Black	For the Record	
		8-11 3.30; 1. TUPARAMARO (13-8 tev)	<b>FT70.</b> 7-m)	3 1121-21 Southern Lad (CD), W. A. Stoph rest 6 41p03-p Feel Free, P. Miner, B-10-1 M. Sulaman 7 p03-133 Sancy Bulk, R. E. Paptock, 8-10-5 9 31120- Hally Party, O. Candolfo, 10-10-3 W. Shoemark	LONDON LEAGUE: Chram 1. Black-	Golf
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0000 lajadiclous (A. Smith), R. Turnell, 8-11	# 1 1 4.0: 1, BAME PURIONE 17-31: 2	B 124 Charry Cod (11). A. Jaris, 10-12 G. Holmes 10 Temperatu Farm. B. Nesbitt. 10-12 10 Blackshaw	<ol> <li>1120-1 Norwegian Flag, I. Nichelson, 8-10-4 J. King</li> <li>11450-2 Rampana (CD), J. Narris, 10-10-</li> <li>J. Giover</li> <li>3-1 Norwegian Flag, 7-2 Southern La6, 9-0 Norgeliohi</li> </ol>	LONDON LEAGHE: Cheam 1. Black- healh 3: Hounslow 1. Duwich 2: Old Kingstoniens 6. Guildford 1: Purity 2. Hampslead 0: Slovich 1. Beckonham 2: Spener 7. Windedon 0: Guildford head 2: Tulse Hill 4. Browner 0.	Honstanion: Grafion Morrish public school old boys iournament' Third round: Gundle Gai Upinheliam 21. Millield bool Binwich 21: Sedbergin beat Solthuil 31: Laberdashers' Aske s beat Si. Teres 21 Semi-linals: "illi- lield beat Onadie 21: Haberdashers' Aske's beat Sedbergh 2i.
- aut			14 1 Fall Valou, D. Ringer, 10-10	3-1 Norweitan Fleg. 7-2 Southern La6. 9-3 Moorlichi Encapater, 11-3 Midnicht Pury. 8-1 Propaman. Saocy Balle. 13-1 Hally Perty, 14-1 Feel Free. 3.30 OXTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE	HERTFOROSHIKE LEAGUE: ILL 1.	Heid beat Dindlin 2-1: Haberdanhers Ashe's Beat Sedbergh 2-1: INZAL JAPIN Pacific Master Iournament 2011, G. LINOF US1: 273. B., Vange 105: 255. N. Yang-Vo
is in the	<ul> <li>Genoves. 6.2 Frence Printess. 6.1 And Antata Field of the second secon</li></ul>	1.45: 1. BODNCHO H (7-1): 2. Duffle Coat (9-1): 3. Btag Party (11:3). 11 HR. Tom Morgan 3-1 Law 9-0	<ul> <li>Ai 0 Paintad Sky. V. Lay, 10-12 D. Surfard</li> <li>35 60 Parsian Way, D. Yoomao. 10-12 D. Goeldee</li> <li>36 0 Parsian Way, D. Yoomao. 10-12 D. Goeldee</li> <li>38 0 Priderke, T. Korsey, 10-12 M. D. Cartwrisht</li> <li>38 0 Priderke, T. Korsey, 10-12 M. A. J. Wilson</li> <li>44 Spring Hela, Cowley, 10-12 M. A. J. Wilson</li> <li>49 Viadigur, J. Eerwards, 10-12 D. R. Evans</li> </ul>	(LZ/Z: ZM /4yds)	EAST LEAGUE: Sediord 1. Cambridge Noneds 1: Bury St Edmunds YNCA U. Broxbourne 0: Lochester 1. Cheimsford 1: Welwyn Garden City 0. Bisheo's	B. Vance (US); 285, N. Yang-Vo (Talwan), TURIN Lancia ('Orn professiona)
siles in	04 Libel 1D. Blackburnt, T. Corbett, 9-0	9-0 7 2.15:1. WHISPERING GRACE (S.1) Lord 17 2. Heeked Again (S-1 Rev): 3. Bhu Mery 0 Bhoro (13-1: 11 m. 2.45:1. RED RUM (5-4 tav): 2. Bhoro (13-1: 11 m. 2.45:1. RED RUM (5-4 tav): 2. Cont 1 Scout (13-8): 5. Maridian I (9-1). 6 Cont 1 Maridian I (9-1). 7 Cont 1 Maridian I (	38 0 Pitter, C. Miller, 10-12 D. Munro 44 Spring Hola, Cowiev, 10-12 Me A. J. Wilson 49 Viaditur, J. Edwards, 10-12 Me A. J. Wilson 52 U Wrogao's wager, D. Weoden, 10-13 J. Guest 55 2 Wrogiy Hown, A. Rumsey, 10-13 J. Guest 1. Watkinson	<ol> <li>pGpp03- Shawningan, S. Mellor, 10-11-7 J. Clover</li> <li>143- Standygara, N. Scidamore, B-11-0 A. Turnell</li> <li>02023-0 Grubelm Lan, D. Kinger, 7-11-3</li> <li>042- Nellyhock II., J. FrizGerald, B-11-1</li> <li>7 0-30 Pellock Felt, J. Rartis, 8-10-13. G. Helmes</li> </ol>	Stortford 1. ESSEN LEAGUE: Domford 2. Brain- treo 1: Vestcliff 2. Crosts 0. Second division: Wilham 1. London Hospital 0.	Casper (US) 60. 60. 70; 214; R. Cole (SA) 60, 70, 75; 216; D. Bernardini (Belly, 73, 70, 72; 218; V. Bernardini (Belly, 54, 75, 75; 200); S. Spand
	003202 Vulo Legi 1, Lovyi, B. Swift, 90, 1, 1, 1, 000 000 Bobatte Mm R, Ownan-Georgio, N. Vigore, 8-11,, 1 0 Camerina 15ir J. Musker, I. Balding, 8-11,, P. 000 Grimson Gleve Mirs O. Maynesi, H. Cando, S-11 J. 000 Daring Dolly 1 (L Norrich, A. Budgell, 8-12,, F.	arter 15 (Chance (9-4 far); 3. Sovereign View inform 11 (7-21. ) ran. Fair Rambler did not	6-4 Full Value, 7-2 Cherry God, 9-3 Wronely Down, 6-4 Viadmir, 10-1 Pizza, 12-1 Incheroom, Wogan's Wager, 20-1 officers.	0 3-4142 Fair Cheer (CII), J. FitzGerald, 9-10-5	DTHER MATCHES: Hawks 3. Decide Ramblers 0: Markow 4. Berkhamsted 2: Reading 2. Blueharts 2: Si Albans 3. Wost Horte 1. Stevenage 1. Thurrock 0.	Turnin Lancia d'Orn professional TURIN Lancia d'Orn professional Invitellen goll tearnanumi: 20', W. Cayper (S) 68, 64, 75, 211; R. Cohe (SA) 64, 70, 75, 216; R. Bernardimi Heiri 74, 70, 72, 218; V. Barrios (Ba) 77, 77, 77; 200; S. Snead 118, 73, 72, 75; 201; P. Townsond 168, 77, 71, 74; R. Camasnoli Jostvi 77, 77, 72; 220; O. Bolognesi (Jaivi 74, 72, 73; 231; D. Swaeline Belejuni; 74, 75, 77; J. M. Canicarte (Spain; 81, 75, 77;
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# America's maturing son a match for 'father' of Piccadilly

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**Rugby Union** 

# What James must drive home

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#### By Peter West

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent West Wales scored three tries to the Tongans' none at Swansea on Saturday and, moreover, hit a post three times with attempted kicks at goal. All this suggests that justice was served by e final scoreline of 14-6 in their favour, but even the most perfervid of their supporters may feel they were flattered by It. The touring side led 3-0 until 5 minutes into the second half, and led again until the last phase when their opponents, with increasing frontal pressure, engineered two more tries. Com-bland operations against the Tongans in Wales have not been distinguished. Altogether, an encouraging week for the Tongans who, though utterly onplayed in otherwise loose Newport side plenty to think abont. Their early experiences in the strummages at St Helens boded ill for their prospects, yet they did not yield much in this depart-managed to take a strike off their

did not yield much in this depart-ment thereafter, and they even managed to take a strike off their opponents's put-lo. Martin, the international, was more than they could cope with in the middle of the line-out, but their captain and No S, the admirable looe Mati, took some ball by Stabouing him-point the from and on one

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Irwin with the trophy after his victory over Player.

not make the eagle he needed. With respect to Player, who has not missed one of the 11 tourna-

ments, and to whom the event owes much, the sponsors must be satisfied that he has yielded his supremacy to so flustrions an opponent. It is a frequent criticism of the Piccsdilly that the field is not all champions, but five American champions have year that we quite got one, but accounted for nine of the victories, and the other two have

# Football

# Blunstone turns down Chelsea offer

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frank Blunstone yesterday intrued down the chance of joining cheisea, his former club, 22 team manager. The Chelsea chaiman, Brian Mears, received a promised hen said : " Frank is unable to tike he job for family and other ressons ". <u>Mears added: ' Of course I am</u> dissprointed, bur if is not the end of the world. We have a magnifi-cent set-up at Stamford Bridge. The current appointements will now remain as the board have every confidence in the present set-up: Non Suar will courbus exter taker manager and Eddie McCreedie as coach. Bluantone, Manchester United's base are to be the initial chaice of the sroar will courbus exter taker manager and Eddie McCreedie as coach. Bluantone, Manchester United's board met on Friday to diacuss the situation. Binnstone's wite Foorbail Correspondent Frank Blunstone yesterday turned down the chance of joining Chelsea, his former club, az team manager. The Chelsea chairman, Brian Mears, received a promised lelephone call from Blunstone and then said : " Frank is unable to take the job for family and other reasons". Mears added : " Of course I am Mears added : " Of course I am Mears added : " Of course I am tisspointed, bur ft is not the end of the world. We have a magnifi-cent set-up at Stamford Bridge. The current appointments will now remain as the hoard have every confidence in the present set-up. Rob Suart will continue as care-taker manager and Eddie McCreedie as coach. Bluastone, Manchester United's youth team coach, is understood to stay at Old Trafford, whose board met on Friday to thicas.

from his fortress

By Geoffrey Green It was another chapter of the new Ipswich Town story al Port-man Road on Saturday. Again it was 2 case of attack and attack for most of the afternoon, but there was nothing positive at the end to crown their efforts as Leeds Unired, with luck and long experi-ence, rode out a force eight gale to snatch s goalless draw. The last time Ipswich scored in the league was on September 24, and now thair lead in the championship has been sliced to a 200th part of a goal.

here that loswich failed. Yet had things gone right for them they would have achieved the result they so anxiously sought, and deserved. But the luck spin away in their fremied efforts as Leeds shadow boxed to survival, largely through the having defen

Leeds shadow bored to survival, largely through the heroic defen-sive work of England's Hunter, McQoeeu, that willowy Scottisb pine tree, and the alert Harvey In goal, who made one particularly dazding save from an Allan Hunter bandor

Leeds certainly still know how to contain an oppotent. But with Giles only half the man whenever Bremner is missing—now unwell

header

By Geoffrey Green

draw vet another \$0,000-plus attendance to Old Trafford. One die fall of possibility is Chester, lying fifth in the fourth division, against Lerds United whose championship rown is now tilted. Leeds will need to pay full attention. Chester boast a 100 per cent record at home-six matches, six wins, and 14 goals against none at their Sealand Road stadium. As it is, the bottom of the first division continues to be the pre-serve of London. Aiready the last rung has been occupied in turn by Tottenham Hutspur, West Ham United, Coventry City, Quero's Park Rangers, and Arsenal. Now Tottenham once more are prop-ping up the ladder with Arsenal a point in front of them. The empty manager's chair et Queen's Perk Rangers is likely in be filled by Sorton, record of Chelsea. If so, it will merely be a change of adjacent postal dis-tricts. I wonder how David Webbs would view such an ercont. He left Stamford Bridge for Rangers only at the end of last season berduse of unresolved differences with Sexton.

# Ipswich must lure the enemy Six months needed to save Chelsea surely lost his England place once and for all ; Neighbour and jores were usually blocked at the edge of the penalty erea, and the defence shock with incrvousness whenever England was put in the test. The futures of Chityers and England must be endongered. Chelsea also persisted with high contres which were worthless against Jennings, who had a fine game and saved his defenders from an embarrassing afternoon. If Hunchinson took the long throws

By Norman Fox

and confined to bed, like Madeley -Leeds for the moment look to have misplaced the ability to take hold of a match and shape It to their will. Stringing four men across midfield with only Clarke and the abrasive Jordan up from, Leeds Clearly sought safety first with the bope of a sneak thief break. Here Cooper, wearing No 11. coming through from the rear, and suggesting that his broken leg proubles are behind him, once almost did It with a driving run past a necklace of tackles and s might well have proved the pick-Chelsea's new manager, whoever that may be now that their for-mer player, Frank Blunstone, youth team coach to Manchester Umited, has decided to stay at Old Trafford, will have six months in which to save Sumford Bridge from becoming the Centre Point of London football. To say he has half a year sounds more comfort-ing than to talk of the quarter of a season already lost in confusion at managerial level and stuttering performances on the field. Either way, the threat is that unlike Man-chester Umited or Aston Villa sup-porters the followers of Chelsea may not see the second division as a challenge, but an insult to be ignored by staying at home. Chelsea's new manager, whoever

might well have proved the pick-pocket only 10 minutes from the end when he was put clear by Cooper only to waste the chance by trying to beat one man too ignored by staying at home. Possibly if he had seen Chelsea's 1-0 win over Tottenham Hotspar But when everything was added np it was ipswich who had reason to kick themselves. Twice they bit the Leeds woodwork—early on through Talbot, and then five minutes from the and when Beattie almost uprooted an upright with a thunderbolt.

a thruderbolt. Yet it was between these two points that they should have won. Just on the interval Johnson, close in, blazed wide wildly from Talbot; soon after half-time Whynark glanced a flying beader inches wide after Lambert had slipped Hunner at speed down the right. That could have been a glorious goal. " Ten dimes out 10 Whymark slots those in during practice", said Bobby Robson, the manager, later. " Now be's as sick as a parrot." What Ipswich meed is a little calm. They are pressing off the tee.

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an embarrassing atternoon, if Hunchinsnn took the long throws there was no one in the unidle with the ability to head an accurate pass. Baldwin had not plaved in the first team since January and, though surprisingly sharp, was not well serred by die hetter bail players, notably Cooke, whose clever, elaborate hall control tended to allow Spurs to close ranks abead of him. Totteninam also had plenty of time to recover from Chelsea's goal conceded when Ergland and Bald win ran after a ball from House-man. Both players were strenking and off balance when England bumped into Baldwin who fell. From the referee's ground lerel, the effect was probably mon obvious than the cause and he gaw a penalty from which Hollin scored the winning goal, From hig in the new grandstand is seeman a less straightfurward decision bu referees do not have such advae 1-O win over Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday he would have felt that glimmers of promise emerged from a match that otherwise con-firmed a hard winter for both clubs. But Don Revie, the England manager, who was on his way to Bratisleva to see Czecboslovakia play Sweden, would undoubtedly have preferred to see a northern match had Chelsez not been on the road to Heathrow-for there was not one player worthy of Inter-national selection, and only Hollins could be considered an oursider for the England abadow cabinet of reserves. The glimmer was of local interest ; a slight Improvement In Chelses's determination and clearer views of the weaknesses that fail a less straightfurward devision by referees do not have such advae tages in vision. Tottenham attacked for the re-mainder of the holf and Perrymai hit a post but in the end Chelsea' encouragement came from the bolding work. Jonnings made t remarkable save from Harris, as

Chelsea's determination and clearer views of the weaknesses that fail Tottenham. Peters is one of those players more greatly missed than eppre-clated. Without him bere, Spurs were incapable of a charge of factics when it became obvious that trying to loft the ball into the penalty area was ridiculous when Droy and Dempsey, however clumsy on the ground, could clear everything in the air, Chivers

Ternarking Sive From Points, and Droy hit the bar. CHELSEA: J. Plainps: U. Locke, S. Harris, J. Hollins, M. Broy, J. Consec, J. Mollins, P. Houssman, TOTTENHAAI HOTSPUR, P. Jenning R. Suans, C. Knowlos, J. Prati. F Englind, P. Boll, J. Nolohbour, S. Perryman, M. Chivers, R. Jones, J. Naylor, Katorre: H. Davey (Notlingham).

# Smirk of satisfaction spoilt by Radford's equalizer

By Tom German Both tho day and the play were crisp and sunny; two reams re-freshingly bent on winning s spleadid match and though Burnley beat Manchester City 2—1, at Turr Moor on Saturday, it mattered only to the slavishly committed. It was like the gama we used to know before the weak becamo ob-sessed with trying to stifle the strong with confining tactics; carefully fashioned and spiced with some sharp attacking strokes. y Tom Freeman marvellous control before beatin "Becanse we are Arsenal we Rimmer with a perfect shot. Later, bating matioeuvred ne "Because we are Arsenal we are not above things happening to us which happen to other cluos." In these rather condescending terms do Arsenal, firrongh their official programme, admit that hey are, or were, at the bottom of the first division table. Later, having manocuvred pit four Arsenal players, Bowles we brought down in the penalty ere by Storey. He took the penalt kick himself, angering the crow oven more by carefully dustin and patting the ball first befor despatching it safely ont i Rimmer's reacb. Bowles could hardly hide smirk of satisfaction as bo turne to face the North Bank. It seeme to be the perfect answer to h of the first division table. It is endearing, this Arsenal habit of retaining, in spite of all their problems, that solemu air of superiority first adopted by the club in the 1930s. Yet there must be realistic peopla at Highbury who know that what happoned to Manchester United can easily hap-pen to Arsenal. On Saturday Arsenal made extremely heavy weather of pick-ing np a home point against Queen's Fark Rangers, a team with e problem similar to Arsenal's-the inability to win mattbes. In-deed, they were saved from s 2.1 defeat only by n characteristically well-taken goal two minutes from the end by Radford. An early goal by Kidd ought smirr of satisfaction as bo turne to face the North Bank. It seeme to be the perfect abswer to h tormentors. Then Radford rath, spoil things for him by scoring for Arsenal.
 Arsenal, in spite of their poor showing, did have the consolation of moving ona place up the table —from bottom to bottom-burone.
 What was more consoling was the promising form of young players like Brady and Powling.
 Rangers, it seems to me, have slightly less reason to be worted than Arsenal. Now that McLin-tock and Webb are back there is a much more solid look at the back, though Webb does not look completely fit yet.
 ARSENAL: J. Rimmer; P. Store, F. Antsenal, S. C. Comment, Anterne, F. Parkes, O. Cloment, Anterne, F. Bawliss, O. Givens.
 Reizes; C. W. Hill (Lelester'). weil-taken goal two minutes from the end by Radford. An early goal by Kidd ought to have put Arsenal in the right mood. Instead, Rangers refused to be upset by It, gradually forc-ing Arsenal on the defensive. Arsenal's big mistake was to allow themselves to be rattled by Bo vies. Bowles was soon in trouble with the referee after a row with Ball. Thereafter he seemed to he the targot for tha Arsenal players and tho crowd, who booed him every time he touched the ball. Bowles, of course, thrives in this sort of situation. Early in tha second balf be scored an excellent goal. Francis, an outstanding player for Rangers, split tho Arsenal defence with a fine run, pushing the ball through tha open space to Bowles, who showed Referee: C. W. Hill (Leicester). Leading scorers FIRST ONVISION: T. FRANCIS (BIR ingham), 9; M. Macdonald Newcashi 9; S. Xidd (Arsenit, S: F. Wordm ion (Celcoaler), 8: P. Roersma Live pool), 7: W. Bonds IWesi Han), A. Claric (Leeds), 8: R. Latchie (Evented, 7: J. Tudor (Newcashier), (ASECOND) ONVISION: R. Chryn (ASECOND) ONVISION: R. Chryn (ASECOND) ONVISION: R. Chryn (ASECOND) ONVISION: R. Chryn (ASECOND) Chainer (Southampton) Odly (Manchester United). Aston M.

Young show promise but

been sliced to a 200m part of a goal. Ipswich, in fact, have begun to realize fust bow tough it is et the top. Now that this battle between reigning monarch and pretender has come and gone, they will appreciate too just how remark-able has been the Leeds achieve-ment io staying at the forefront of affairs for the past 10 years. If there is a lesson to be learnt, Ipswich must learn it from Leeds. What they need is patience; less fevered activity; a greater con-trast in subtle attacking rhythm. It does not necessarily pay to pen a foe to his defensive line over-much; it merely coogests tho bantle area. The enemy must be clubs who are not going to like losing to Richmond this season. Aiready the list includes Northamp-ton, Bedford and London Weish. On Saturday it was extended to Leicester. barile area. The enemy must be lured from his fortress, and it was here that Ipswich failed.

On Saturday it was extended to Leicester. In recent years, Richmond have rended to be one of the easier teams to beat. They have not always played badly, but success seemed to alip eway from them when the going got rongb. There was none of that at Weldon Road on Saturday, when they crossed Leicester's line twice to win by a goal, a try and two penalty goals (16 pts) to three penalty goals (3). The Tigers, turning round at 13-3 down, fought like the beasts from whom they prorerblally gals their name. With a spirit typified by their No 3 forward, Adey, they besieged the Rickword and backs alike. But although their halves, Jones and Kirk, were sharp to pounce on the half chance, they lacked a guiding hand to direct the attack. Allen was away on busi-ueas, and Wheeler had too much to occupy him in the scrammage, where Richmond, without ever mastering their opponents, showed the power of their shore. So all Leitester got for their rains were two penalty goals.

experienced score

**Richmond** no longer easy to beat

By Michael Hardy

There are a number of serior

With such results behind them, With such results behind them, Richmond do not need apologists. Solid without being spectacular, they have the makings of a very good side. Both their tries, attri-buted to O'Hanloo and Ralston, cama from opportunities snatched ofter forward play near the lioa. Bothers the binese difference

cama from opportunities statted ofter forward play near the lioa. Perbaps the biggest difference between tha new and the old Rich-mond was at half-back. O'Haulon delayed his passes Intelligently when the occasion required it, and Shackleton seems to have added maturity to the kickiog ability he used to display when ba was et Cambridge. Whibley, making a distinguished return to Weldon Road, was once unfraternally dumped beyond the tonch-line by Rowell. But be had the last laugh by cooverting one of the Richmond tries and kicking two penalty goals. A last word of praise for the smart turoout of the Richmond tonch judge. A small point, but it is attention to detail of this sort that can turn a good side into a great one. Welget F. R. Monor: J. Outpan. B.

was: C. Thomas (Tonies).

# He will do their opponents is good turn if he can prevail upon the Tongans to stifle a seemingly in-built enthusiasm for head-hunting. The bead-high tackle is dangerous, inflammatory and illegal. It has been difficult to escape the conclusion that referebs have been over-indulgent to our guests in this respect, and thereby have been over-indulgent to our guests in this respect, and thereby have done their rugby no long-term service. For West Wales, Ian Williams, side-step and acceleration, is in the characteristic Welsh tradition. His pattner, Meredith, 'Is another player of obvious potential, but on this occasioo be did not have a very happy afternoon. They had not played together before, and it showed. Meredith's service too often was off target. ing, had earlier imped off in favour of Isikeli. Eventually Isikeli went to full back and Haia to the wing. Llewellyn retired with a minor head injury early in the second half, Howe taking over at prop, whereupon West Wales nudged in front with a try by Hall on the sbort side of a scrummage. Then Meredith fell offside, and Sione Mafi kicked another penalty.

Meredith fell offside, and Sione Mafi kicked another penalty. The sands were running ont for the Welsh when the flanker, Alex-ander, with a long pass to Blyth, cleaned up a midifield tangle, and Rees crasbed over on the right. For his pains Rees was violently and needlessly stamped on by Saimone. Featwick got the last try by smatching his own kick ahead ont of the Tongan captain's grasp, and he converted it himself. WEST WALES: R. Blyth (Bwansea): E. Reas (Neath); S. Forwick (Bridgend). A Meredith (Neath); P. Lewelign (Swan-sea) (out, W. Bowe, Massleg), A. Mades (Swansea); C. Shaw (Neath); A. Mades (Swansea); C. Shaw (Neath); A. Martin (Aberson); O. Alexander (Swansea); C. Williams (Swan-sea) (Swansea); C. Shaw (Neath); A. Martin (Aberson); O. Alexander (TonGards; Vatta (sub, iakei)); Malakal Ha'congs; Pulumerils, Mojou, Wasin, Saita; Pilthal Sainone, Sione Nasi, Fakahau. often was off target. Wheel, the lock, got through his customary hard stint et close quarters, Shaw was in abrasive feetle at prop forward, and Evans, on a flank, was usually providing powerfully constructed patches. The fair-haired Fenwick is a strong and durable centre, but possibly may be a little short of pace for the highest bonours. Blyth had fly back under pressure that must have made the full back's union blush. Valita put the Tongans in front a wildly premature tackle on williams and Shaw had been netted Into violent retaliation. Previously, Valita, from deep in his 25, had sparked off a brilliant

Strong Welsh side

ruck or maul, there were signs generally of a little more tactical judgment and less of their more perilous extemporary activities. Carwyn James was invited to their training last Thursday, and they should be all the better and wiser against Wales next Saturday, after two further periods with James this week.

connter thrust that swept the length of the field through Sai-mone, Foil and Tall and foundered only with the last pass. After half an bour, Valita went off with a bead injury and was replaced by Hala. The luckless Slua, playing his first game after an ankle injury received in train-

his 25, had sparked off a brilliant

to face Tonga Cardiff's Gerald Devies captains the Welsb XV to play Tonga at Cardiff next Saturday. The team includes eight full internationals for the touring team's last game (Cardiff', Cardiff', Start game) to Davies cardiff', Cardiff', Cardina, S. Forwick (Science cardiff', R. Travello (Lianolli), A. Finiar-som (Cardiff', R. Tromas (Lianolli), M. G. Roberts (London Weish', A. J. Martin (Aberson), O. Quinsil (Lianolli), T. Cooner (Ponor-pool).

# No confirmation of a successful start

#### By Peter Marson

Until their visit to Rodney Until their visit to Rodney Parade on Saturday, Blackheath had lost only to Cardiff In their first match at the Rectory Field last mouth. The club bed already beaten Sidcup and with the scalps of Guys Hospital and Northampton swinging from their belts victory against the black and ambers would have been sweet Indeed and brought with It con-firmetion of a successful start to the season. tirmetion of the season.

Yet it would appear that Blackheath must have played better in their carlier games for they were well beaten in this match by two goals, two tries and two penalty goals to three penalty

goals. This is Newport's centeoary another historic milestone will have been laid down, for it was in Newport's fourth season in 1879 that the union between

these two famons clubs was joined. Frieadships and rivalry with three excellent penalty goals. This was one area where the Englishman beld their own. between the two are as strong now as then, and they are quite properly proud that Blackheath versus Newport remains the oldest English-Welsh fixture in rugby history. the Englishmae beld their own. Newport full back Hazzard was their goalkicker, too, and, dis-playing exemplary gumnery, be had the most profitable after-noon-from as many opportunities --with 10 points from two penalty goals and two conversions. If, by no-side, Hazzard had be-come the toast of the zerraces, then Wilson, at stand-off balf ran him close with a deft and lively performance in the best Weish Now, on a cold, crisp afternoon

Now, on n cold, crisp afternoon Newport's victory was well-received by a bearty, partizan crowd, who may, at the same time, have been a little dis-appointed that tha Club had failed to atretth the black and amber ahirts and score a try. Newport, for their part, had crossed Blackheath's line four times, with three tries coming after half-time when the Welsb-met had a 12-3 lead. performance in the best Weish tradition. Shore (2), Davies and Smart

Shore (2), Davies and Smart scored Newport's tries. NEWPORT: J. Harsard: K. Davies, N. Edwards, G. Pritchard, N. L. Shore, O. Wilson, A. Evanu: C. Smuri, O. Ford, J. Oals, A. Mogridgs, J. Watson, P. Watts, J. Jethey, D. Haines. BLACKNEATH: J. S. Williamison: O. Rooper, J. Beveridge, O. Terrell, P. Brown: P. L. Bruce, B. Murohy: C. Hodder, C. Hirst, O. Cogs, F. NacLarthy, S. Pilbeam, M. Lodwig, R. Nstah, R. Filtten. Reference: Mr J. Tevior (Cardiff.). The club's full back, William-son, a former Cambridge Blue like his predecessor, A. M. Jorden-how fortunate Blackheath are to have him step into Jorden's boots-scored his side's points

Referee: Mr J. Taylor (Cardiff).

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# More of a mess than a match at Sudbury

#### By Gordon Allan

From a mere spectator's point view, it is difficult to know of view, it is difficult to know what to say about a match as ordinary as the ona at Sudbury on Saturday. But 1 am under a pro-fessional obligation to say some-thing, so 1 might 2s well start by saying that Bristol beat Wasps by a penalty goal and a try (7 pts) to nil.

What next . Well, it was a crisp autumn afternoon. The sun shono and the ground was firm. Tha con-ditions could hardly have been berter for rugby. But instead of R match we had a mess : instead plain English we had double

What else ? Wall, there was little doubt that Bristol were the better of two under-strength trama.

**Rugby Union results** MATCH: Wost Wales 14.

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YOUR MATCH: Wost Wales 14, Conga A.
 CLUB MATCHES: Bath 16, London Drish 5: Beddord 7. Pontybool 3: Brad-ford 18, Enternhead Park 12: Bridgend Cu, London Weish 22: Broughton Park 10, Manchraier 12: Cambridge Unit Verreity 55, Our's Horpital 6: Chelltra-ham 14 St Luke's College 12: Ciliton 20, Lydnet, 4: Covenity 54, Oublin Wander-5- 21: Oevonport Scruters 11. Trwiega: 7: Durnham City 15, Roundhay 7: Exelect 22: Redruit 5. Goole 7: Laicester 9, Richmond 16: Lianell 24, Swansen 16: London Scol-man 0. Kather 1998 12: Ciliton 22: Redruit 6: Marked 10: Mead-thaley 15, Hoddersfirld 0: Kaighley 22. Cioole 7: Laicester 9, Richmond 16: Lianell 24, Swansen 16: London Scol-man 0. Reduly 24, Mark 10: Meader Neuronno 10: Vieseley 21, Ebber Vals Neuronno 10: Vieseley 21, Ebber Vals Neuronno 10: Vieseley 21, Ebber Vals Neuronno 10: Vieseley 21, Ebber 19, Northern 21, Bartingool Ravver 11: Northern 21, Cardiff 2: Numeston 19, Pantyurdo 14.

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There were distinct signs of organ- the national knockont competition There were distinct signs of organ-lization in and behind their scram-mage, and their bandling was safe. Orledge and Rollitt at the line-outs, Young, Sams and Rollitt in the loose, and Poarn, Nicholls and of direction all did good things, oven if most of them Cama to dust-And what about Wasps ? Well. In one of Saki's short stories who complained abont a deadly same-

And what about Wasps? Well, they gave the Impression of being rather awestruck by Briskol's repu-tation. They fumbled. They kicked far too much. Adam once broke 40 yards from a line-out. On another occasion Gwyn Jones and Beil combined dangerously. Cam-bridge nearly scored with a neat kick and chase. Black and Mor-dell kept toiling away. But that was all. If Wesps are to beat Blackheath in the first round of complained abont s deadly same-ness of partridges: when you've missed one, you've missed the lot. WASPS: S. tugleton; T. Cambridge. C. Cope, L. Haron, I. Bell; C. Jones, J. Ridout: B. Adam, O. Bignall, A. Cutter, I. Jones, A. Slack, R. Omith, R. Mortell, K. Grilluts. BRISTOL: D. Tyler; P. Waters, A. Jerray, D. Sorrell, R. Swattield; A. Nicholia, A. Pearn; M. Fry, J. White, A. Shepard, R. Crisdge, A. Yoang, P. Sams, D. Roullit, D. Philips, Referee: C. Hoaking (London).

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e gloal one. Leicester: R. Monoy: J. Ovgran, B. Hall, E. Holley, P. Nicholls: B. Jona. D. Nirk: R. Cowing. P. Wireler, M. Morlinsr, N. Joyce, R. Rowell, P. Ringor, G. Adey, D. Forjar. Under, G. Adey, D. Forjar. RICRMOND; D. F. Whibiry: P. S. Azwell, C. Waush, J. P. A. G. Janion I. Mort, R. Shackriston, T. O'Karlon J. Mort, R. Shackriston, T. O'Karlon J. J. Oborts, J. Bond, N. J. Edwards S. J. Oborts, J. Bond, N. J. Edwards Farm, C. Birthow wood, A. L. Buckraill Refores: R. E. W. Thomas (Clasgow

s great one.

Romania spring surprise on

# the French

Bucharest, Oct 13.—Romania's unheralded Rugby Union players beat a full-strength French inter-national side by 15 points to 10 here today

beat a full-strength French inter-national side by 15 points to 10 bere today. When the wing-threequarter, Gourdon, went over for a try shortly after half-time, the French led 10-3. But then in the space of two minutes the Romanians of two minutes the Romanians added mine points and sealed vic-tory with a penalty in the closing minutes. France led 6-0 after penaldes by Romen in the fourth and 20th minutes but the Romaniau centre, Nicz, reduced the lead with a penalty just before the interval. After the break the French three-quarters took advantage of a moment of hesitation by tha wing three-quarter Burgheles po put Gourdon over for the first try of the march.

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 Woolversitine Hall 38; Northinfiam 24, Proford 20, Kasal 20, Ginn CB 0; Reading 20, Singer 21, Monthol 26, Singer 21, Monthol 26, Singer 21, Minhol 26, Singer 21, Sin put Gourdon over for the first try of the march. Romen missed the conversion and from then on the Romanians spplied pressure, tho full back, Durbac, kicked a penalty from 30 yards to take the score to 10-6 and just two minutes later the centre, Marica, scored a try, converted by Durbac, to put the Romanians in front 12-10. In the final minutes another penalty kick from Durbac made certain of Romania's fourth vic-tory against France in tha last 14 years. ROMANIA: Durbac: Constantin, Nica, Marica, Surpholas: Nicolescu, Flarescu; Tatuca, Durbac, Michiscu, Olar. Bartin, Constantin, Nica, Start, Constantin, Nica, Bartica, Surpholas: Nicolescu, Flarescu; Tatuca, Durbac, Michiscu, Olar. Bartin, Constantin, Nica, Bartin, Constantin, Nica, Startin, Constantin, Nica, Bartin, Constantin, Nica, Bartin, Constantin, Nica, Barten, Barton, Passion, Barting, Startin, Startin, Canada, Startin, Nica, Bartin, Constant, Pass, Passion, Bert-mane, Extending, Damayer, Sarola, Estrer, Sanal Amartis, Paco, Vaguerth - Hensiter.

strong with confining tactics; carefully fashioned and spiced with some sharp attacking strokes. Burnley, despito that surprise homo setback against West Ham, will heve recognized the value of eelf expression from successive away wios at Liverpool and Tottes-ham, while Manchester. of course, have alwavs looked their best in recent years when striding forward. So the shepe of things did not come as roo great a surprise, though without guiding influences like Marsb and Hartford. City might just beve been tempted to restrict their amhitions, especially with so many young players suddenly thrust into the arena. In the event, the teenegars on both sides had a chance to lay out their wares and highly promis-ing they looked, too. Manchester bad Henson and Barnes io their froot line. Barnes, who graced City's middle line not so many years ago. Like Hensoo, be hed the confidence to nurse the ball and try to beat his man. Bornley's busy batchery of talented youngsters, like Rodaway and Hankin, seems to beve pro-duced another in Flynn, who wore No. 4 on his back

It was the more experienced men. though, who had the goals in their sights. Bell should have

# Weekend results and tables

# First division Arsonel 2, Queen's Park Rangers 3; Samley 2, Menchenter City 1: Chelses 1, Toikanan Hoispur 0; Cayenby 1, Wasi Hem Untird 1: Oerby County 1. Locaster City 0: Iswith Thom 0. Loeds United 0: Livarpool 2, Middigebrough 0; Laton Town 1, Birningham 6; Newcash United 2, Stotko City 2: Sheinsel United 2, Eventon 3; Weivenhampion Wan-derors 3, Carliele 0.

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measured for min. Scil topped ms shot, bowever, and Stevenson easily collected a ball which, nine times out of 10, be would have been retrieving from behind him. Burnley were less generous with their first chance; a bad pass was picked np in tho middle of the field, Noblo's cross was nearly touched on by Hankin and Fletcher, who pounds faithfully after every half chance, was roaring through the middle to thump in his shot. Manchester answered hack seven minntes before half-time. Tueart, taking on three opponents as he darted into the box, could not possibly have eluded them all, but such is Theart's busding threat that defenders sometimes find themselves reacting first and thinking latter. Newton reached out a leg, Tueart went sprawling and got np to slip the ball in neatly from the penalty spot. So a free flowing match stayed nicely balanced until exactly on the bour when Manchester dithered about getting away a contre from James which bobbed in the air from Fletcher to Hankin. Young Clarke, in the middle of City's defence, swnig a leg trying to .clear the danger and managed only to lift the ball over his own goalkeeper. And that was that, despite Manchester's spirited efforts to make their journey worthwhile. *EURNLEY: A. Stavenson: K. Newton*, *J. EURNLEY: A. Stavenson: K. Newton*, *J. EURNLEY: A. Stavenson: K. Newton*, *J. Manchester's printed efforts* to make their journey worthwhile. *J. EURNLEY: A. Stavenson: K. Newton*, *J. Mannerber, P. Hemaon, C. Ben*, *M. Mannerber, P. Hemaon, C. Ben*, *M. Mannerber, P. Barnes, D. Tueart*. *Referve: R. Capey (Madeley Heath*.

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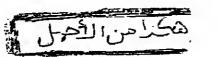
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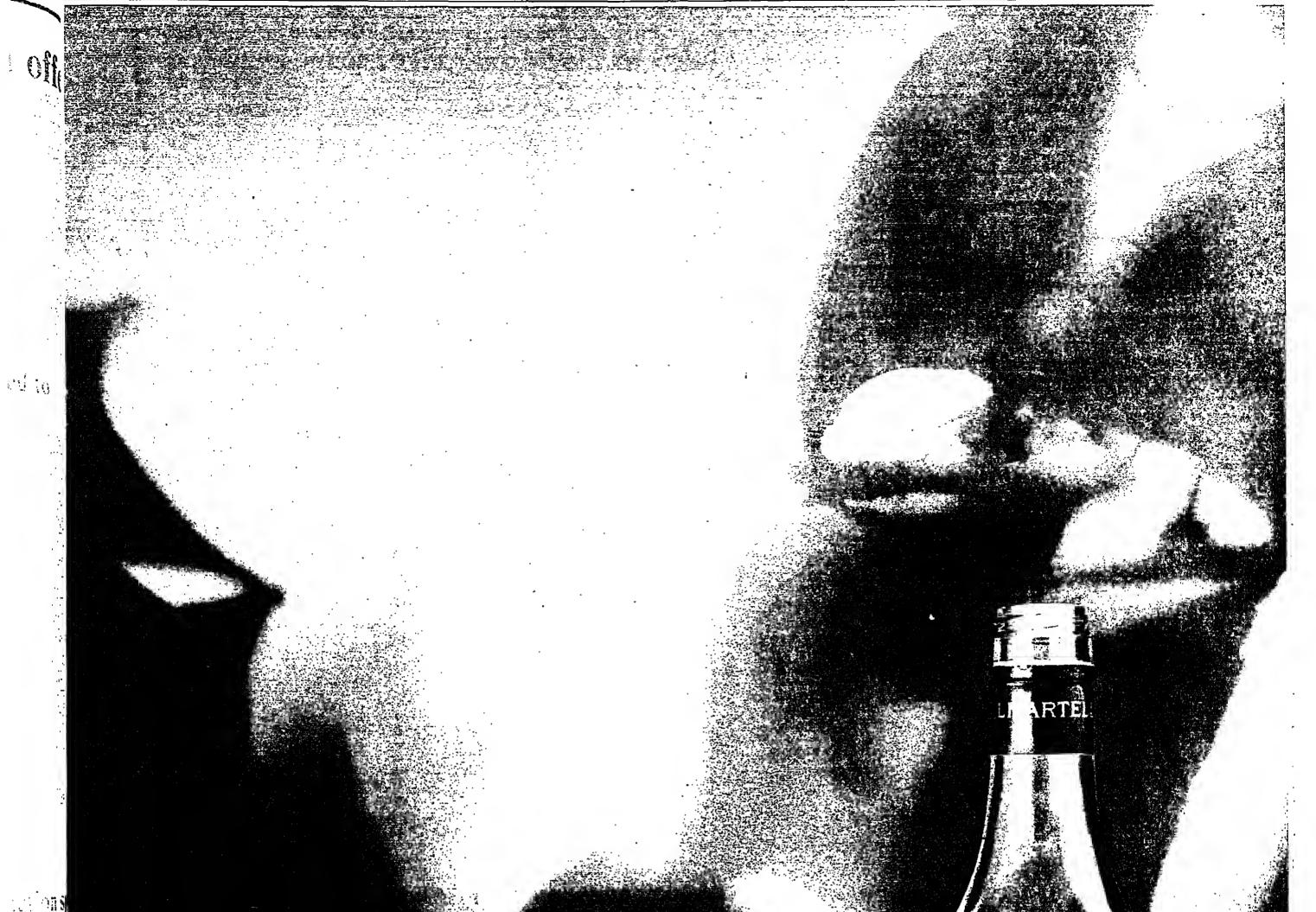
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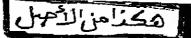
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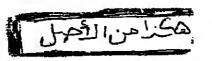
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y general economic coosiderations even without the added lisincentive of the general election, there has still been a fair amount of activity one way or another, such as the recently monneed Debenhams £6m ease-back deal. In the letting market English

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roperty Corporatioo's North Star Hoose, fo Holloway Road, London, has not been long in inding a tensor. The entire building of 32,000 sq ft has been let to the Inner London Education Authority at about £160,000

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Marhle Arch House, have also cate plaster work and murals. 60,000 een let. The accommodation, Apart from the extensive office been let. The accommodation, Apart from the extensive online style with rents in the region amounting to over 17,000 sq space the building contains letting at rents in the region ft, has been taken by Saatch staff canteens, kitchens and of £1 a sq ft on standard 25-and Saatch, who were repre- workshop facilities. The sale is year leases with five-yearly re-views. Construction of a ented by Messrs Nicholas. The freehold through Jones, Laog, etting was through Hampton Wootton. and Sons in conjunction with

and Sons in conjunction with The other historical property completion oext spring, and b. E. and J. Levy. is Bloomshury House, Great there is a further phase with In Swindon, the new office Russell Street, Holborn, origin the beacht of existing plac-ning mermission for some D. E. and J. Levy, In Swindon, the new office Russell Street, Holborn, origin ning permission for some block just completed by Ragian ally a terrace of four dwellings 65,000 sq ft for cash and carry Property Trust, has been let in built probably jost after the use. In this phase, develop-its entirety to W. H. Smith middle of the seventeenth can ment could be according to its entirety to W. H. Smith middle of the seventeenth cen- ment and Son. The building com- tury. It now comprises a four. tenants' specifications either o rises two adjoining blocks, one storey, huilding with a total of prises two adjoining blocks, one storey, building with a total of units. The scheme is being car-of 54,634 sq ft on ground and 16,940 sq ft opposite the Bri-ried out by British Land and seven upper floors, and the tish Museum, and is being Severnside Land Securities and other of Z3,942 sq ft on ground offered for letting as offices letting is through Conrad Rit-and two upper floors. Smiths to a single tenant by the Duke blat and Co and Weatherall are to use the building for of Bedford's Estate, which Hollis and Gala. are to use the building for of Bedford's Estate, which

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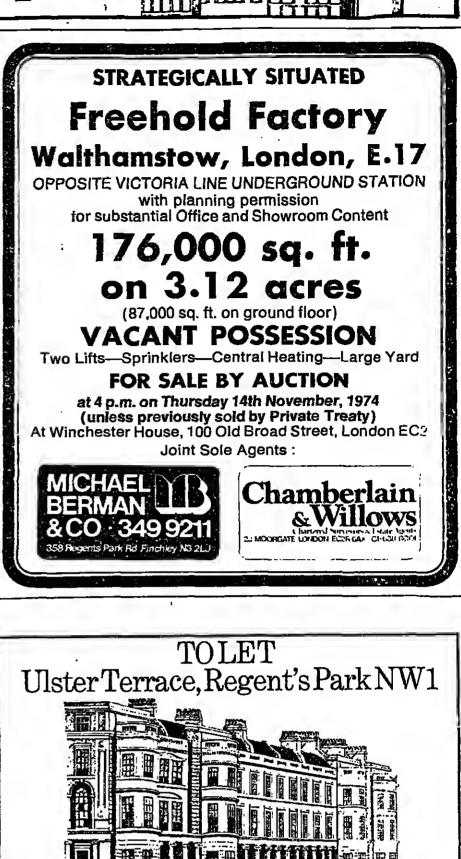
Two historically interesting new ornee block called Heath were quarry workings, prestige office buildings have ville House, in London Road, The two areas are some four come on to the marker, one for close to the station and shop or five miles apart and are to sale, the other for letting. That ping area. Designed to blend be sold by tender either



Northmer House, Southgate : a price approaching 23m expected

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#### Part two of an examination of the effects of inflation The road from the horrendous to the unreal caustically, Taeeblatt " are

After the wild swing in the value of the Mark in December, 1921, which produced catastrophe on the German stock market, the Chancellor. Br V.irth, observed in a speech: "This fictitious prosperity with which we are often reproached by our adversaries is evident in outle Quite another form in other countries. In England and America it takes the shape of unemployment. ..." The printing presses were to pour forth banknotes in astro-nomical quaotities for nearly two more years; and when the currency was eventually stabi-

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currency was eventually stabi-l.sed, as one day it had to be, the bankruptcies which included the large employers as well as the small ran for 18 months at an average rate of 20.000 a year. During the inflationary years the real ralue of wages had plunged as nominal wages soared. And at the end of the day in 1924, gross unemploy-ment was not avoided at all.

As the British Amhassador in Berlin, Lord D'Abernon, re-marked. "Inflation is like a drug: it is fatal in the end, but it gets its volaries over many difficult moments." In the meantime, however, not only the German government was "There is enormous specula-tion", the First Secretary in Berlin wrote to Lord Curzon in September, 1921. Millions of persons in this country are huying foreign currencies in antici-pation of fresh tax burdens, and

hoarding foreign bank notes. A contemporary newspaper arnicle on the flight of capital noted that " the evasion of taxa tion, fear of socialization, and inflation have combined to drive capital out of countries with a depreciated currency". And Mr Seeds, the British Consul-General in Munich, reported in December of the same year: "The fall in the mark bas driven the population in shoals into the shops in a mania of

foreigner for huying oul Ger-many with his profitabla rate of exchange, the native bas been no whit hehind in emptying the shops of their stocks. ..."

These were self-justifying lactics, repeated everywhere. A month herore, it was reported in Cologne, for example, that "retail stocks will soon be sold multiplication of the sold stores will optimism " nui, and their replacement will cause prices 10 rise very much higher. Indeed, the unusual phenomenon exists of wholesale prices being now often consider-ably above retail prices .... sometimes by nearly 100 per cent. Under such conditions there can he no limit to the rise in the cost of living as measured

engendered. In the autumn of 1921—a full two years hefore the final crash—the Bavarian Prime Minister submitted a Bill in marks, and settlements of wages disputes are merely enhemeral." A few days later the same commentator ooted: "The rush to buy is now practically over as prices have risen to meet the new level of exoffence. change. In almost every camera shop, however, the sight of a Jananese eagerly purchasing is still a common feature...."

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At Christmas time in a private terview the Chancellor incomparably more than in-comes". Bankers, he learn, were sending money out of Ger-many, and " the non-payment of interview the Chancellor revealed to another diplomat the frustration of government many, and " the non-payment of taxes is no loneer thought a crime but a patriotic duty". In December. 1921, again, the Municb Minister of Commerce was heard to regret that the people's confidence in. and loyalty to, the atate had been gravely undermined; that those who had supported the govern-ment during the war by huving under such pressures. Continu-ous price rises were threatening the maintenance of public order. All reasonable demands would have to be granted, but "the situation altered daily so rapidly for the worse, and the constantly recurring difficulties which demanded redress cost so much extra, with no funds available to meet them, that the burden was too great "Dr ment during the war by buying state bonds had lost beavily; burden was too great. . . . " Dr Wirth, added the diplomat, was and that the whole population was now encaged in evadine tavation and devoting their money to speculation. "The " about to preside nver a cahimoney to speculation. "The reins", remarked the Berliner net convened to deal with fresh demands for increased wages

put forward by the municipal employees of Berlin; and we were sitting in a semi-darkness caused by a partial strike of electrical workers which was only settled oext day by a pro-mise of increases all round, in-ance Ministry is 'run' by the Food Minister as a sideshow". volving an extra expenditure of 400m marks". Dr Wirth, the report concluded gloomily, "is a man with a leaning towards Conditions which confounded government at national level government at national level drove stale governments to almosi any expedient. Bavaria had heen particularly afflicted hy rises in the food prices, by profiteering by farmers and peasants, and hy the communal ill-feeling that these activities

The threat to make gluttony a penal public order

Offending the people was one thing. Their demoralization was another. Already in the autumn of 1920 Lord D'Abernon had recorded that." the incomes of the lower middle classes and fixed incomes have not in-Indeed, the German govero-ment did all it could to keep that commission and its Com-mittee of Guarantees fully aware of what was really going on in Germany. In August, 1922, the committee's full rail-way expenses were paid in 20-Mark notes, which required seven officials to carry from the office to the railway station in Berlin. During the comfixed incomes have not in-creased at all, while the cosr of living has gone up eight in 10 times . . and working class wages have been raised in Berlin. During the com-mittee's visit to the capital, and largely because of it. the Mark had falleo another 600 points.

At the risk of labouring a drama which thereafter shifted from the borrendous to the unreal, it is worth recording this laconic comment in the D'Aber-noo diaries of the late summer of 1923, when Dr Haveostein, President of the Reicbsbank, was at last dismissed: "With the Mark at 250,000.000 to the pound sterling it is difficult for the most docile and orderly popula-tion not to break out. There are considerable queues in the street

bere before food sbops; out-of work prevails, especially in Saxony." Not only did inflation create

Not only did inflation create poverty, hunger and the ter-rible social division on which unscrupulous politi-cians marcilessly played, bot it also generated lawlessness and contempt for government. Worse, at all levels, to a lesser or a greater degree, it bred cnrruption. Plundering, tax eva-sion, black markets, profireersion, black markets, profiteer-ing, extortion, usury, petty crime, swindling—these were the natural concomitants of the disease when in order to survive every man bad to look after his own. When stahilization com Navember, 1923, the legacy re-mained. "The corron"

lant in Germany today amongst officials", noted one construction of the second se known--scrupulous bonesty the universal rule."

When the French invaded the Ruhr in January, 1923, osten-sibly to compel Germany to make reparations for the war which by then were in any case far beyond ber capacity, it had the natural result not mercia of the natural result not merely of making any payment impossible but also of restoring a measure of national cobesion to the Gerabsence of class batteds was marked. An external threat unites a true nation. In this case the external threat was met by a policy of passive resistance which meant printing enough money to give full strike pay to all the workars in the Ruhr. Inflation then broke free from all restraint, from any semb-lance of sanity. It was more than the moral, political and social fabric of any nation could

withstand. Adam Fergusson

To be concluded

Cracking the code of the occult at King's College Chapel

numbers."

To clear the site, workmen demolished a church, bouses, and the main street of a pros-perous port that was visited by ships from the Continent. Henry VI laid down the pre-cise dimensions in 1447, and masons spent nearly 100 years, including delays, in construcmasons spent nearly 100 years, including delays, in construc-tion. But after completion tha correct decorations were not added, and since then nothing, according to a local author, bas gone right for King's College Chapel, Cambridge.

Chapel, Cambridge. The Musteries of King's College Chapel, by Nigel Pen-nick (published today at 95p hy Cokaygne Publishing, 1 Jesus Terrace, Cambridge), claims that the building, far from being an orthodox Angli-can stronghold, bas an occult conception and bizarre bistory, and that a succession of insults and that a succession of insults bave been offered over the cen-turies, culminating in the recent redesigning around the Rubens Adoration of the Magi.

Adoration of the Mag. "The result", concludes the book of the latest alterations, "is a botch-up job, attempting to mix perpandicular and renaissance with 1960s coffee-har modern without regard to the true purpose of the chapel as a microcosm of creation. [110:00] me space on this El 10,000 was speot on this travesty, which, at least, firs in with the King's talevision image, the sacred showbiz of Christmas Eve and the record and literature stall, the table of the moneychangers, the chapel ring-ing with the litany of the till ". This is not the way in which one of Britain's prime monuone or Britain's prime monu-ments is usually presented to tourists and undergraduattes. And most people probably don't 'know the occult carvings on the vaulting, made by Freemason builders, and said to allnde to the Druids Odin and Masonic initiations, or the legend of a

secret underground passage to Grantchester. Miracles are beexample, in order to accommodate the wooden pinnacles of the screed. Even more serious lieved to bave taken place by

the tomb of Henry VI; those wearing his hat found bead-aches smoothed away. But Mr Pennick, a 28-year-But Mr Pennick, a 28-year-the struction of the East End's occult significance". The chapel

Bur Mr Pennick, a 28-year-old local antiquarian, by profes-sion a marine biologist, ventures into even deeper waters. "King's College", he writes, "originally bed provision for a rector and 12 scoblars, the typical number of a witches' cover, the occult master/ disciple ratio". Taxed with this startling phrase, Mr Pannick says: "There is no connexion with witcbcraft, of course. But anything established in that period was set up in the light of the knowledge of mystical numbers." desecrated by a costly, Rubens which was never intended to be in King's College Chapel, idolatrously replacing. the high-altar cross ". Even if the alterations had been more in keeping with the design of the chapel, Mr. Pennick is convinced that thay would have been wrong. You would have been wrong. "You should consider it as a whole work of art, but on a religious 4 scale." Nn one would dream of y tinkering round with a Rubens...

for example; and the chapel, can be seen as a parallel case. Here we come upon the Kab-balah and the obscure lore of "If you got the chapel", says Mr Pennick, "and painted it and put the images inside and carried out the correct ritoals, the connexions between numthe connexions between mum-bers, words and magic symbols. We must take Mr Pennick's word for it that the length of the chapel, 288 feet, is mystically connected with the potent numeral 666, "the mystical number of the Beast of the Apocalypse, also the number of God". it is possible that almost, well, magical things would bappen. It's an instrument of communi-cation between man and God If you take a transistor and put the batteries in wrongly, then it doesn't work."

Faced with Mr Pennick's rbetoric about "sacred show Having laid down the dimen-sions, Henry VI also intended the interior to be painted : music, incense and ritual would enhance the splendour of the services. But by the time the construction was completed, the College said, "I wouldn't dream of competing with that," Much of the material in the book is, he said, contained in publicaritual bad changed, so that there was no need of the 17 tions already on sale in the chapel, apart from the calcula altars originally planned. Vest-ments end incense hed been abolished, and services were in English instead of Latin. "The tions and numerology. He com-plained of curious inaccuracies" but admitted that as far as the alterations over the Rubens were concerned, "It's a chapel was just about finished when the religion for which it was built was destroyed. It was not what Henry VI intended." Rubens were concerned, "It's a matter of taste. Pevsner's already objected to this, and be's in good comvany." He queried Mr Pennick's mystic figure of 288 feet: 289 is the correct number. To this the, publishers reply crossly: "It' Since then, the case for the prosecution continues, the chapel bas fared even worse. Crowned Tudor roses on the walls have been smashed, for depends where you measure it from."

Jonathan Sale

# Secret of the black box in the business of books

It is 7.50 am in Frankfurt. In a first-floor bedroom of the refreshingly sedate Park Hotel, a seduction is taking place. Weeks of preparation have gone into this moment. Millions of pounds are at stake. Oo a chair by the window there is what looks like a shiny black business case, hut larger. By it stands Mr lames Mitchell, of the Eritish publishers, Mitchell Eeazley; around the roum sit a group from a Dutch firm. Like a conjurer norking up to his finale, Mr Mitchell lifts the lid of the suitcase to reveal, not first time. clothes or anything so muodaoe, but a book.

This book is at the bottom recessed in the shape constructed, lavishly felt-linen interior and in a drawer beueath

size alone, makes our own Olympia look like a doll's bouse. Hugeness is the Book Fair's trademark. Here are gathered together for one week the representatives of 3.903 publishing houses from 62 countries. displaying more than a quarter a million different tirles. Eritish publishers make up the largest foreign contingent-355 firms represented comnared with 238 from the Uoited States and approximately 130 each from the Netherlaods, Italy and France. At the other end of the scale, the developing countries are showing an interest-Trigo and Somalia exhibition for the The principal ball is like an

aircraft hangar for Jumbo jets. The stands are mostly uniform in white laminated partitions. with the excention of the big soending exhibitors, among them fram Britain, Callins, decked out in orange; Macmu with its new colorhon in black and silver an, with overhead : revolving and pass round the dummy; they Oxford's dressed overall in crim-look at the sample batches, they son lake felt with chairs to match.

bought. British publisher Mr Paul Hamlyn, is more pbilosophical ; he says that 90 per cent of all deals done at Frank-furt are called off within three weeks of getting home.

Even the smallest British publishers, with only a handful of tirles and probably very little money, make the effort to be here. Is it worthwhile ? There is a lot of muttering that the money spent at Frankfurt might be better used at home. With good reason: two British pub-lishers yesterday did paperhack deals on specific titles-to British paperback publishers. Mr Matthew Evans, managiog director of Faber and Faber, remarked: "You just daren't not go to Frankfurt."

Frackfurt is the place for spotting trends. After the first day the view was that the Actericans are glutting the market with thrillers about Arab mugging (" but this one is funny", an American publisher was beard to plead) and bome economics. The bigh tide of books on guns, ships, tanks and battles sbows no sign of abat-ing: "There is e terrifying adoration of anything to do with war", says Mr Hamlyn. The regular visitors remark that Frankfurt is less frantic this year. The international auction deals for potential best sellers are a thing of the past, says Mr Harold Harris, editorial Tuesday, director of Hutchinsons. Well, nearly. As 1 write, the Panovs, November Sotheby's is to sell to the bighest bidder a 90-page notebook conthe emigre Russian dancers, are taining a sequence of love poems due to arrive from Stuttgart to by Sir Robert Sidney, younger meet representatives from six brother of that poenc meteor of the Elizabethan era Sir Philip American firms whose prelimin-ary bids for their memoirs were top of the list. Collins has al-ready bought the British rights. Sidney. The manuscript, wholly in Robert's own band, is vir-Back at the Park Hotel, the presentation of future books continued with foreign pubtually unknown; one sonnet was published earlier this year by P. J. Croft in his two-volume lishers being wheeled in and out. At Mitchell Beazley there Autogroph Poetry in the English Languoge. This was not only and a second sec the first signal to the public that such a manuscript existed but also the unveiling of a wholly unknown Elizabethan poet beare in debate : longing to the go'den age of the "But 1 was talking to you English literary Renaissance. only ten minutes ago. Although there is an unsub-"No, No. That was last year." stantiated tradition that Robert Meanwhile, upstairs James Mitchell is going through his Sidney composed the lyrics for his godson Robert Dowland's Literary Editor his godson Robert Dowland's book indicated neither the Musicall Banquet (1610), noth-Musicall Banquet (1610), noth-owner nor the whereabouts of ing had been known of the love the maouscript. Thus effectively poetry which he was secretly the purchaser at Sotheby's sale composing in the last years of will buy the right to introduce the sixteenth century. Further- to the world a new Elizabethan black box theatricals again. One down, five more days to go.

A forgotten manuscript from the golden age of Elizabethan literary Renaissance Poet who makes his debut after 400 years



stanzas from a few of the is a letter dated January 24, poems so as not to detract from 1848, confirming the attribution the value of this privilege— to Dudley on the basis of the enough, that is, to whet the similarity to the hand of the appetite but not to satisfy it. Earl of Leicester recorded in Only one sonnet has so far been published in full; for facsimile reproduction in his book Mr Croft calegred it on rived ether of Leicester and Remarkable Per-croft calegred it on rived ether states and Remarkable Personages (1829). Robert Sidney was in fact created Earl of Croft selected it on visual rather than purely poetic grounds be-cause it conveniently illustrates Leicester by James I in 1618, a title that had lapsed since Dudley's death. Nichols's book the poet revising his own work. The final form reads:

Yow that take pleasure in your cruelty. and place your health in my

infections : You that add sorrowes to

offlictions and thinck your wealth shines in my poverty

Since that there is all inequality perfections between your scorns and my affections between my bands and your soveranity

poetry.

A melancholy strain runs through his poems, often reflecting the hardship of being divided from the heautiful wife who waits for him at Penshurst (Ben Jonson was later to cele-hrate their happy domestic life together.) A single specific geographical reference occurs in a long poem which stands outby virtue of its homely ballad reproduces the signatures as Earls of Leicester—of both Robert Dudley and Robert Sidney and the nineteenth metre ; a knight, dying of grief for his absent lover, enjoins a pilgrim to carry the news of his death to "..., the lady that doth rest neer Medwayes sandy bed," Penshurst stands on the century authority must bave mistaken one for the other; at any rate Robert Sidney's ner-vous and highly individual hand was instantly identifiable banks of the Medway just our side Tonhridge. He has deleted an alternative line : " neer ritch" as the writer of the poents. A comparison with autograph letters in the British Museum Tons sandy bed ".

The book contains 35 sonnets interspersed with 24 other

poet. The Sotheby catalogue hook in fact contained e hidden in his yourh tooked, no doubt, carefully quotes only single clue. Stuck to the end papers old fashioned hy 1626. No-stanzas from a few of the is a letter dated January 24, one thought to publish bis

are proufs of sample batches. It is a title in embryo. The Dutch seem impressed : they pass round the dummy; they ask questions. No money is discussed, that is reserved for Scene 2 after breakfast.

The presentation may seen nverdramatized : a book surely sells on what it is, not because of some neat theatricals. But this is Day One of the vast Frankfurt Book Fair. The firm of Mitchell Beazley is here to sell its product. The book in question is a one-volume illustrated encyclopaedia. The investment will be enormous and the firm must sell the idea tu publisbers in the major book hoying nations before taking the plunge in the detailed production of the work.

Most of Mitchell Beazley's deals each year stem from Frankfurt. Its investment in the Fair is well into five figures. So many of its ataff are here that one begins to wonder who is minding the sbop back bome. A firm like this does its business in hotel rooms, over conference tables, in bars and in restaurants.

The Book Fair's public face thes shape in Frankfurt's centre which, for

right really, rather than the terrible gloom of the squirrels

and nedgeoogs. In particular, I think they were opposed to Squirrel Edward's MUG (Meadowland

Expert

and hedgebogs.

Carried away

The stands are like honevpots to attract custom. Publishers spend their time making appointments with onoosite numbers : " It is rather like filling out a dance cerd ", says Miss Liz Calder, one of the representatives of Victor Gollancz. British firms in narticular come to sell foreign rights, mount coeditions and make contact. Mr Tom Maschler, managing direc-

tor of Jonathan Cane, recalls how as a previous Fair, he was shown some drawings of a new artist. He liked what he saw, put the artist in touch with an author and this year is displav-ing the result—a children's

picture book. Publishers will also be buying, but selectively. Too many firms in the past have bought rashly Frankfurt, egged on by the heady competitive atmosphere, only to regret the deal himerly

when they get home. Newcomers soon hear the slogan: Leave having sold more than you

**The Times Diary** 

Why nice hedgehogs finish last

more, Mr Croft, who catalogues for Sotheby's and is at present the only man to have read and 19. studied the entire manuscript, claims that Robert's poetry is not unworthy of the brilliant generation to which he belongs containing among others Shakespeare, Spenser, his brother Pbilip, Drayton, and Daniel. The manuscript repre-sents the largest body of original poetry to bave survived in any Elizabethan poet's own band. Sotheby's catalogue does not

record the present owner of the record the present owner of the manuscript, though it reveals that it was bought in the 1840s for the Warwick Castle library, at which time the poems were wrongly attributed to Eliza-beth's favourite, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Mr Croft's book indicated neither the owner nor the whereabouts of the maouscript. Thus effectively O love your self ; be you yourself your care : loy in those acts, in which

your making stood : Fayre, lovely, good : of these made, these yow are: Pity is fayre, grace lovely, mercy good.

when Surin like, your in yowrself your show let mee the point bee, obout which you goe. Arcadia.

Mr Croft pleys e leading role in this story, and rightly so. For, as with the only known poem in Donne's hand and the manuscript of a previously unknown play by Thomas Heywood sold at Sotheby's last season, be is responsible for Robert Sidney were much sought after as patrons of literature but the numerous dedications addressed to them identifying the poet and placing the manuscript in its true bistorical context.

dedications addressed to them praise their statesmanlike and martial virtues while making no mention of their literary achievements. Philip'a tragic death at the age of 31 led his admirers, notably Fulke Gre-ville and the Countess of Fem-The volume is in an early nineteenth century green morocco binding whose spine is lettered "Sonnets by the Earl of Leicester. MS". It was an easy matter to check that the broke, to arrange for the pub-lication of his poetic works a lasting memorial to his great-ness, Robert, on the other hand, lived to the ripe age ofhand was not that of Robert Dudley and, the traditional attribution thus dismissed, Mr Croft apparently bad nothing but the approximate dating of 63; his sister predeceased him and the poetry he bad written

and elsewhere confirmed the attribution. The connexion and seven short unnumbered verses not intended as part of the main sequence. The strucwith the Earl of Leicester had clearly clung to the manuscript from early times, hat Robert ture is clearly modelled on Philip's Astrophil and Stella Sidney had come to be con-fused with his much more famous uncle. though the proportion of songs

to sonnets is greater in Robert's acquence. His technical interest The manuscript is inscribed on the preliminary leaf to his in alternative verse forms also parailels his brother Philip; Rabert's 24 "songs" never The manuscript is inscribed on the preliminary leaf to his sister, the Countess of Pem-broke, who was famous as e repeat the same stanzaic pattern and many of the verse forms were probably devised hy the patron of contemporary poets Described in William Browne's poet himself. famous epitaph as "the sub-ject of all verse", many lite-rary works were dedicated to ber, including Philip Sidney's

The manuscript, though must have been begun as a fair copy of his compositions, con-tains many revisions and re-writes and must beve been compiled over e period for dif-While it was common enough for the Elizabethan courtier th ferent inks are used. The dabble in poetry in his youth public acknowledgement of his-literary performance was sedu-

manuscript as it stands is clearly not grand enough for formal presentation to the Countess of Pembroke, and its modest format suggests the inously avoided. Both Philip and timecy of the gift. A prophetic note is atruck by the last sonnet which is founded on the idea that Time, who brings everything to light, yet leaves the unhappy poet-lover, in obscurity. "Leave me behindi" he exclaims, but Time, who indeed left the poet hebind for almost 400 years, has at last-and true to Time's pro-verbial nature-brought him to

> Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

been dropped, thank goodness.

because we had already lost our identity anyway," replied our identity anyway." replied another. The discussion continued for two bours, at which time the Liberals briefly fell to dis-cussing whether discussion should continue. The party was split almost down the middla (voing was 65 to 62). The Young Liberals end their radi-cal elders at the back just won, and it looked very much as if the Liberal Party would go on as before.

Glasgow rock

Five months ago the first all-electric express left London in a flash of publicity and arrived in Glasgow in five bours—as. In Glasgow in new bours—as fast a journey as the edvertise ments promised, if a rather more bungy one. Stuart Reid, who reported that epic journey for this column, found himself in Glasgow again on Friday, so decided to check the service. He reports He reports: My train was shabbler than

the inaugural one, but it rocked and rolled with as much vigour. It was not easy to eat soup without getting it in my lap or my eye. Though f bave a steady hend I spilled an ounce of Beaujolals on the tabfungi. lecloth-upsetting at 60p the quarter bottle

The original folksy menu has

been dropped, thank goodness. No more baggis which suspi-ciously resembled hamburger No more bashed tatties or neeps. Instead, I chose £1.38 worth of liver and bacon with creamed potatoes end two yes. A steward said the Scottish simmicky menu was aban-doned after six weeks. A sensitive former sailor, he looked back on those early days with justified embarrasment

light.

ment. But his eyes burned with pa-triotism (or it might have been that he caught a splash of my drink in them), as he said: "I've travelled in trains all over the world. I've been on the Blue Train in South Africa and it's a wonderful train but it's built for comfort. It's not nearly as fast as this."

Then he burled an empty can into one of the paper gar-bage this on the passenger side of the buffet car. It is dirty work travelling by British Rail.

The journal of the Gloucester-shire Naturalists Society shire Naturalists Society announce that on October 27. it is organising " an all-day family meeting, mainly for

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In a desperately tight finish to the Meadowland election, the rabbits emerged with a hare nverall majority of three over the squirrels, hedgehogs, bats and other parties. We have the srudio Mole Analyst, Mole Expert and Mole Pollster, bui before we join them, over to Rarnstaple. (Cut to picture of Hedgehog lerenty looking miserable.) Thack you. More of that later. Now Mole gained their victory by laking votes from the other twn parties. The hedgehogs suf-Last

Expert: The result is quite clearly, 1 think, a victory for Bie Bunny and the rabbits. No ble bunny and the radous. No other interpretation fits the facts. I think the reason is that the creatures of the meadow are cheerful souls who pre-ferred to helieve Big Bunny's story that everything was all right really rather than the ing day. I have here a model of a

rel or a rabhii. This is specially ironic since much of the news at the start of the campaign was of rabbits turning th hedgehogs, like ibis. (Replaces Unity Government) which paign w seemed to them to mean that hedgeho creryone would have to turn spikes.)

Squirrel Edward are regarded by some creatures as absurd and hy others as despicable. Thus many vole for the oppos-ing species just to keep them out, especially in marginal seats, and this sets up a simi-lar counter-move among their opponents. Now these HMVs (Harred and Mistrust Votes) all po to the two main speall go to the two major spe-cies, never to the hedgehogs. The trouble is that Hedgehog Jeremy is oot nearly so absurd or dislikable as the main party leaders, and thus he ios-

parties. The hedgehogs suf-fered in particular, many shedding their spikes on the way to the polls and turning ioto squirrels or rabbits. The mea-dow has been littered with di-carded spikes ever sioce noll-

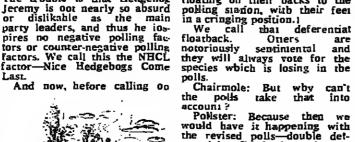
hedgehog. You simply take off the spikes like uhis (removes spikes), leaving a very good likeness underneath of a squir

A triumphant Big Bunny returns to his official warren. A





One reason for this is what we call the negative polling factor. Both Big Bunny and Squirrel Edward are regarded



than ever.)

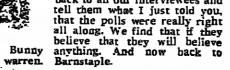
Mole Pollster, over to Baro-staple. (Switch to Hedgehog Jeremy looking more miserable

Pollster: Thank you. More ot that later. I have been asked m explain why the straw polls were wrong for the third Meadowland election running.

Of course they were not. They were exactly accurate if you interpret them correctly. To

explain what I mean, bere is a picture taken on polling day.

(It shows a group of otters floating on their backs to the





it, the Liberal Party Council met yesterday afternoon. The session was originally arranged on the assumption that there might be a bung Parliament after the election. "Instead of a buog Parliament we've got a huog party," commented one of the delegates, sourly, and that was the dominant mood. The meeting was none the less

the revised polls—double det-erential floatback—and we would need new computers. Aoyway, onr most important polls are the follow-up ones we take after the election. We go back to all our interviewees and tell them what I just told you

cameramen and press pood-graphers were also there. "What's so interesting about the Liberal Party now?" said one newly-failed candidate gloomily. "For the next three years we are likely to have our old problem—the invisible Liberals." To counter that some more

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militant spirits were suggesting visible action at once: "One hundred and sixteeo of us sbould go to Westminster and occupy the Chamber oow, while the eyes of the press are on us, m show just bow many Liheral members there should be in Parliament." Others were doubtful that they would get in doubtful that they would get in, and suggested they should chain hemselves to the railings instead.

Many people said they were not depressed, but angry. What they were angry about varied from Young Liberals calling

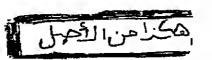
for the loss of the tactical i Labour voter. "It was the b Young Liberals who prevented of the Liberal Assembly from a making any impect" said one. of "The thing was doomed already

They all smiled, and in the end nobody weat.

Jeremy Thorpe a traitor, to the coalition talk which was blamed

Now the election is over, we can return to our confusing road as before.

the band to go on. But the



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SHEFFIELD

a Special Report

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# hallenging problems for a huge city

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ghout the area pam proud of its footpaths—used is containing a special by the people of Sbeffield. aich council is respon parishes retaining their own, for education it asks on if limited, functions. Stocksfor education it asks on if imited, functions. Stocks-ice 16. Move five spaces bridge gained town council ind for a correct status within the district, so if er, five back if wrong, all the new parts coming us way the new metro- under the Sheffield umbrella in district set out as retained their identity. It tainingly as possible may seem a somewhat com-confusing facts of re- plicated arrangement when it ization and tried to the main reason for its the people to use reorganization was that the if services properly, areas of many existing local

Fight to manage its improved
 ffairs without interfer. Reorganization gave the ffairs without interfer. Reorganization gave the new The 1974 "hrand" opportunity for authorities in other local authori- management and committee nd now had the new structure. In Sheffield, politan county of South under the leadership of Mr lane Podmore, their chief executive, they have adopted transformation management and correct management and committee ad corporate management

tively happily. Both parishes fought to save their identity. Ecclesfield was particularly n attempt to show the prond of its swimming bath, le of Sheffield what for it was the first parish in government reorganiza- the country to build one and was all about the new Bradfield, a rural area on authority distributed the moors to the west, was

In uzation and tried to the main reason for the trage the people to use reorganization was that the reorganization was that the analysis of many existing local anthorities were too small anthorities were too support the kind with insufficient resources to support the working. The city respected their desire to a woold total absorption and the system is working. The city leaders knew that the services in the small outly ing areas had to be seen to be as good, and they quote many illusting authority responsible for that direction. In Stockstoring authority responsible for them. So new Sheffield subsidized the council with than 80 years of indet foot years by the West Riding authority responsible for the anto so reganization ended it was regarded as ideeders will not hesitate money well spent. In education, they seen benefits, and have

l you so-and it came tion, too, the smaller areas "ril 1 when it lost the seen the teacher-pupil ratio eld right to manage its improved ffairs without interfer. Reorganization gave the

people in the city.

Drop stamping forks at a Sheffield plant. About 200 cutlery firms employ 6,000 transformation was a corporate management quite overnight, of structure designed to enaure that politics are not put for-ad set to with determi-to ensure that the overall intentions of the A case in point was when the overall intentions of the A case in point was when the council. The new committee district intended to cut off structure is formidalle, with a road in order to use it as a chool playground. This ped. ize the new district of eld doubled from acres to 90,000 acres, population increased 513,000 to 566,000. **Offices and** 

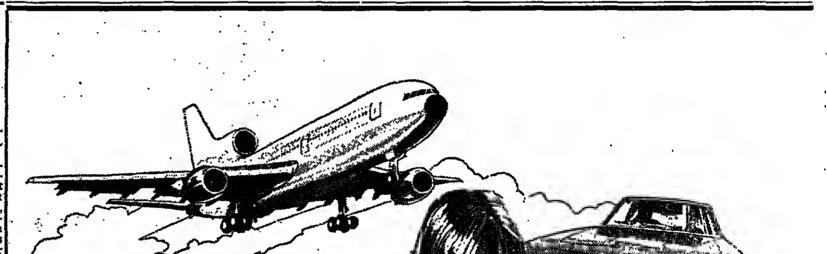
i population increased ern architecture and redeve-513,000 to 566,000. igh the increase in surprising that one of the vital if the new system is to tion was not very committees is called City work. Gradually the two the enormous size of Promotion with special em-authorities are getting to phasis on industrial develop-genization brought r the former city machine has run into trouble area, the urban dis-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested s from Wortley rural t met and publicity and shiny area, the urban dis-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested t met end the south Yotkshire county. t met and publicity and shiny area, the urban dis-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested t met and because recreatization de-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested t met and because recreatization de-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested might be solved if more t met and because recreatization de-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested might be solved if more t met and because recreatization de-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested might be solved if more t met and because recreatization de-ts from Wortley rural Here civic pride was tested might be solved if more t met and because recreatization de-met and because recrecreatization de-met an

# Steel corporation fears a recessionary trend

Steel conconting on the service of a registration of the service of

per cent of Britain's first indications of recess strip development project teg. machinery manufacture and exports, is throwing up its sionary trends. which will be completed The question of whether ships' propeller shaft liners, arms in concern. The BSC view is that, early next year, and also in the corporation is able to have contributed to an As one member of the when this trend moves up a number of areas asso- recruit sufficient skilled order bonk which is 50 per Consumers' Conncil put it: to the steel industry, the ciated with the new deve- labour is another matter. cent higher for the first "The BSC seem determined corporation must be on its lopment. to export because they can toes to win back that sec. Mr Lee is perhaps not so there are vacancies for at for the same period of last command a premium, and tion of the export market emphatic as others on the least 6,000 men and Shef- year.

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Stocksbridge and two the South Yorkshire county. the other's prohlems. This yestment bold-ups and in the storic pride was tested might be solved if more general cash flow 'criser in the staring of both but the workload on were common to which, despite long order or work in the south planning. There is no doubt, rather than more will be books, often land companies in rouble. Having 'said that, bowever, it would not be present in the headouarters of the authority. The leader of the Labour- it county council at Barasley to Sheffield it county council at Barasley and the decision in the adjoining district. countolled Sheffield district, it will be Sheffield. The bitter lesson of over- the form of reorganization of the steel in the county beadquarters the the form of reorganization of the steel in the ways Sheffield's leaders are work, and claims that the city. Stremuous effirts were made by the city counties and functor for the county, complaining general do not have enough of the steel in the star is preventing them functions.

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mitting incoming indostries One of the reasons for this is that the employment whee has almost swung the full circle. The present unemcircle. The present unem-ployment picture in Sheffield is one that may well be eavied by other areas. Fur the past year the unemploy-ment percentage has been consistently below the national and regional figures. The latest rate is 2.2 per cent compared with a regional rate of 3 per cent and a mainnal of 3 per cent and a national average of 2.8 per cent. It is true that there are still more than 5,000 men and boys and more than 1,000 wmmen and girls on the nn-employment register but there are still a number of students nn the books shortly to return to their studies. When one takes ioto account the numbers in the process of moving from nue job to another, the people who regi ster hut are in truth unem-ployable and those who simply avoid jobs at any price, then one must agree with the official view that Sheffield has virtually full

point at which the city plan uers are in a position to he just a little selective in ad-

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# Placings by the Depart ment of Employment are run-ning, at the latest count, at 364 a week yet despite this there is an unfilled vacancies list of 5,166 jobs. The depart-ment says: "The employment position is still booming. There is a great demand for workers of all kinds, particu larly skilled men in engineering, steel and cotlery." The ocal authority, in commo

The Midland Bank, th National Water Council and the National Coal Board are in various atages of hringing clerical work to the city which should result in at least 600 new jobs and the city council is making strennous efforts to win for Sbeffield the office work associated with the new Health and Safety Commission, the sub-

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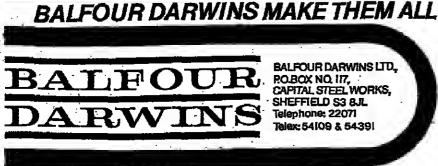
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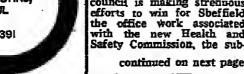
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# **Cutlers guard quality**

health hazard. Up to late in old craftsmen dies, they by Peter Harvev the last century a grinder was The Sheffield man, it used lucky to live beyond 30. to be said, was identifiable Advertising and salesm

from Bridlington to Beirut ship best immediately he sat down ro a meal. While everyone else a meal. While everyone else name that was recognized Modernizing has meant studied the menu, he looked all over the world and they firms moving out of old-to see where the cutlery lived on the prestige of that fashioned and cramped

Stanley. The people who know tools A survey carried out last accept change, year claimed to show that There had to fewer than a quarter of if only to face up to the Sheffield botels and responsiver challenge of cutlery taurants used locally-made makers in Japan Versitery cutlery. The management of a large steel works were sur prised when it was pointed out that their canteen tab leware was foreign; most large department stores carry a display of imported cutlery.

Yet, the people of Shef-field continue to take an immense pride in their city's reputation for turning 6,000-nut the best quality cutlery rion and a good many of them labour resent the ease with which far foreign producers have been emplo able to come into Britain. ture or engineering. Painful process of

Chaucer was the city's first (unwitting) publicity man when he had one of his characters carrying "a Shef-'leld thwytell" (a wooden andled knife); from which we gathers that a reputation for cutlery had already heen stablished by the fifteenth century. rationalization

Century. The Cutlers' Company, all have gone through a noe of the oldest trade cor-porations, was set up by Act of rationalization. If Parliament in 1624 "for the good order and govern-ment of the makers of cnives, sickles, shears, scis-sors and other cntlery ware in Hallamshire in the county of York and parts rear adjoining". It still flourishes and still guards and quality marks. For hundreds of years the County of York and parts and all the older industries. For hundreds of years the County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts and all the older industries. County of York and parts County of the first market: County of the fi entury.

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Some firms have closed are two markets for Shef and their once-respected field cutlers, one for a guite

names have gone with them. expensive quality product the other for a cheaper Others have merged. Nearly

For hundreds of years the We bave had to rationalize. For hundreds of years the we have had to rationalize. specialize in 1 advise any cutlers worked as small "We have accepted hody buying cutlery to go inits-Little Mesters, as changes. We took it hard at for quality. You huy it only they became known. Each first. But we have faced up once. First-class stainless had a handful of employees, to it now. There are still lifetimes, not just one. The isercely independent. They to it now. There are still lifetimes, not just one. The used old methods and tech, some small firms left hut other stuff you buy two or liques; some, particularly they live from crisis to three times in a lifetime. It urinding, involving a severe crisis. Wheo one of their pays to buy the best".

# Stirrings in a crucible

by John F. Crossland The Crucible Theatre, the fied that he had bad "a guard, the Crucible's educa-venture they laid odds pretty rough ride" putting tional arm. Mr Brayshaw against, is oow in its fourth season and vindicating the faith of its early guiding in-factor of its early guiding in-the crucible is creating a will be integrated much by John F. Crossland much loved Playhouse, testi-through the, Theatre Van-through the, Theatre Van-through the, Theatre Van-through the, Theatre Van-through the, Theatre Van-the crucible's educa-concept in the city. Now there are signs that takes shows out to schools, the Crucible is creating a will be integrated much against, is oow in its tourth ieason and vindicating the faith of its early guiding in-fluences. One of them bas now gone: as artistic director, a regional theatre, playiog the Cruchle is creating a will be integrated much bond of loyalty in the city more into the mainstream and also establishing itself as of the theatre. The idea is bond of loyalty in the city more into the mainstream and also establishing itself as of the theatre. The idea is bond of loyalty in the city more into the mainstream and also establishing itself as of the theatre. The idea is bond of loyalty in the city more into the mainstream and also establishing itself as of the theatre. The idea is bond of loyalty in the city more into the mainstream and also establishing itself as of our regular company, about 50 local authorities. The new motorway spur about 50 local authorities. The new motorway spur auditorium. In fact they brings coaches to within 400 that Mr George was dis. bond of the theatre and the with foothall management but there is no suggestion that Mr George was dis. oalled his wish to try fresh shire. County Coucil this fields more than a year ago, year.

fields more than a year ago. year. The oew artistic director,

Mr Peter James, succeeds to An integral part what his predecessor called probably the toughest of the play

Fuller Peiser offer a have a crisis.1 There is still room for complete Property Advertising and salesman some more rationalization Advertising and salesman some more rationalization ship were little used. The Mr Bright says, hut much best firms developed a has already been achieved. best firms developed a bas already been achieved. best firms developed a Modernizing has meant Service to Industry and Commerce in Sheffield and throughout the whol of the United Kingdom

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on foreign imports and, in some cases, to stop foreign producers from giving the impression that their goods were made in Sheffield. At the end of it all there

mass-produced cutlery. Of the second market, Mr Bright says: "We are now **HURDLEY'S OF SHEFFIELD FOR** 

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Theatre, London, and in the play. Israel and on the Continent. Next month patrons may portance and David Knight He takes over not so well discover the joys of will appear in Equus.) much a hot seat as one audience participetion with When we started we bad warmed for him to a reason- the rock musical Joseph and three companies. Now we ahle tolerance. The Cruc- the Amazing Technicolor tal theatre, bas won accept followed by Dame Peggy makes far better use of the ral theatre, bas won accept followed by Dame Peggy makes far better use of the tal theatre, bas won accept followed by Dame Peggy makes far better use of the ance in Sheffield. Those Ashcroft in Beckett's Happy company and the theatre." who recall the devoted fol Days. Inwings for the Harry Han-son and D'Oyly Carte sea- en suite subsidiary theatre, that in its first season the sons can appreciate the is presenting Dürrenmatt's eudience figure was 56 per stubbornness of the rear. Play Strindberg and a sea- cent. In the second season

sons can appreciate the is presenting burtematts endeader figure was so per stubbornness of the rear *Play Strindberg* and a sea- cent. In the second season guard action against the son of plays by the South they played to 62 per cent new wave in some quarters. African playwright Athol housts and in their third Mr George, who himself Fugard. These ideas are the figure was 70 per cent.

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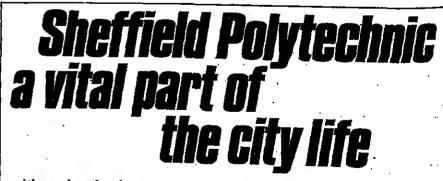
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tion in London, the bank de Lest it be thought that tided to relocate some of its Sheffield is turning its back sky-high cost of accommodacided to relocate some of its Sheffield is turning its back departments. Mr Jobn F. V. Lonsdale, district staff work let me say that the city superintendent for the Mid-land Bank's Sheffield region, said the benk undertook a tronics and plastics are twn surrey to find, among other things good communication. survey to find, among other things, good communications, a good postal service availa bility of suitable office ac-commodation at realistic rents, and the right quality of the city's Industrial Develop-ment Office provides a selec-tion of industrial sites, all

Mr Lonsdale said: "Shef- tion of industrial sites, all field met all these criteria within easy reach of the and we started this exercise mnlorway network-a great and we started this exercise mnlorway network-a great in 1973. We wish we had selling advantage together with small factory units to done it years ago." In Augusi 1973 a pilot scheme of relocaencnurage selected compenies tion involving 90 jobs in the to come to the city tion involving 90 jobs in the to come the beginnings of what hank's credit clearing opera- create the beginnings of what tion was carried out in six will turn out to he substan-weeks and was an unqualified tial enterprises. Some 65 success. Two other depart- bave already been let and 30 more are being built ments from the bank's over. more are heing huilt. seas operation have been re-Following the line of the located at Sbeffield, provid-Yorkshire and Humberside ing another 140 jobs and this Economic Planning Council, is heing repeated by moving Sheffield would prefer to at-

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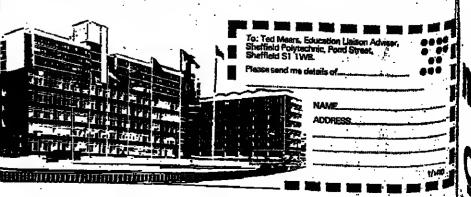
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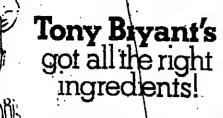
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Sheffield United in action against Liverpool at Bramall Lane, where a long tradition came to an end when Yorkshire Cricket Club discontinued playing there.

# Golf booms in football gloom

by John Young Planning Raporter The biggest sporting disas-ter to hit Sbeffield in ful following that has lar. Trecent times was tha closure last year of the historic county cricket ground at Bramall Lane. The reason was the decision by Shef-field United Football Club, who owned the ground, to and three manicipal courses bard. Although the bead. The class of the decision by Shef-ter to hit Source was the decision by Shef-tield United Football Club, who owned the ground, to albe to play three matches at a ground owned by the Abbeydale Sports Club, a great tradition was felt to bave come to an end. Another serious for water skiing. by John Young Planning Raporter

build a new stand across the terest in participant sport

Until now the local water Another cause for lament has been the decline of the authorities have been reluctant to open reservoirs to the public. But it is boped ity's two great football ides, United and Wednessides, United and Wednes. the public. But it is boped that, after their reorganiza-tion and ministerial variety, bas never really encouragement, they may caught the imagination of Sbeffielders. Although the city lies on the geographical Fisbing is a traditional Fishing is a traditional Sbeffield pastime, and ever

Sbeffielders. Although the Fisbing is a traditional city lies on the geographical Sbeffield pastime, and every edge of the stronghold of weekend car and coach rugby league, it bas never had a professional side. loads of anglers bead for Rugby union is being played more in the schools, but there are snill fewer than and not only among the six club sides. Association fo otball, bow-matches bave featured six club sides.

Association football, bow-ever, has its very roots in Sbeffield where the first football club in the world was founded in 1857. To a greater degree perbaps than letes, like John and Shella in Manchester, Glasgow, or Liverpool, the morale of a large part of the population is governed by success or failure in the league and the Cup. Although United bave made a fair start to the current season, Wednes-the current season, Wednes-

day—the great Wednesday— are languishing near the provide something for foot of the second division. Neither side has won a municipally owned football Neither side has won a municipally owned football big trophy since the war or pitches to a plastic ski-slope qualified for a place in and motorcycle scrambling European football. The sit- in a city park. There are uation has been made mora proposals for a big new bitter by the outstanding sports complex at Darnall success of neighbouring and for other indoor Leeds United. Leeds, it is centres, possibly attached to gloomily pointed out, is a the two main football city with only one profes- grounds. sional club and where a lot But perhaps best of all of people waste their ener- about Sheffield is the close people waste their ener- about Sheffield is the close gies on rugby. proximity of the Peak Feeling, however, is prob-National Park. A depressed ably less intense than it Wednesday snpporter who would have been in the old finds that neither bowls nor days when Saturday after fishing can alleviate bis noons at Bramall Lane or gloom, can always get away Hillsborough were almost from it all on the high the only sporting outlet for moors where the wind a majority of the Inhabi- blows across one of the tants. Increased prosperity most beautiful landscapes in has brought a growing in-Britain.

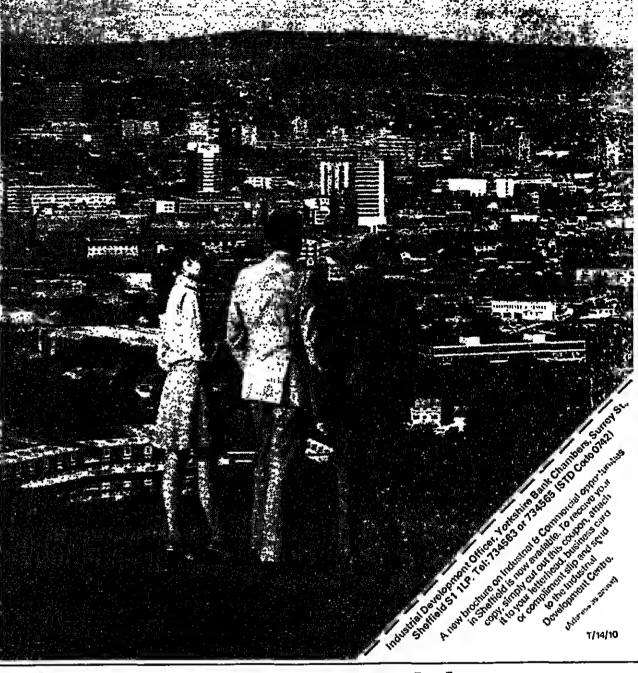


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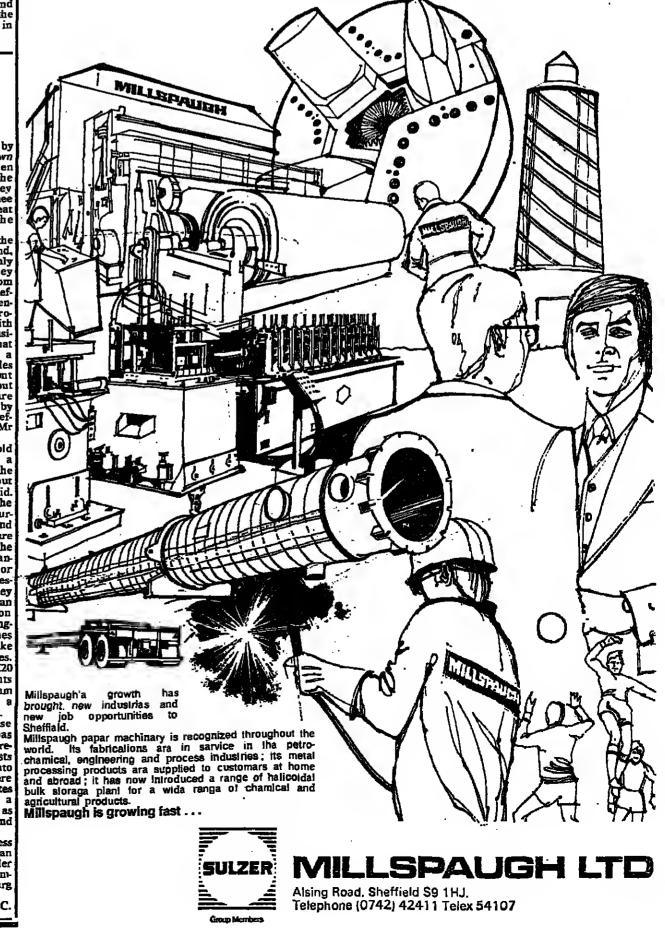
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# Swedes sail in for music and a match

the astonishment of Delegates are welcomed by \* To many", in the words of the the Lord Mayor at the town official handbook, Sbeffield ball and are then often is now a conference centre taken for cocktails to the ranking seventh in the Mappin Art Gallery. They country. Entrance to this then move into a marquee rather exclusive circle bas on the lawn outside to eat been achieved by hard sell- and dance to music from the into an margineer of the handstand ing and maximum use of the bandstand. ing and maximum use of the bandstand. city's essens. It has been an But while some enjoy the integrated effort, fully staid conference round, backed by the city council, others are in the city only and bas contributed by way for the football—and they of the conference grapevine come all the way from to laying the ghost of "the Sweden for it. At the Sbef-most polluted atmosphere in field exhibition in Gothen-burge " Europe". burg three years ago, pro-If Sheffielders can be for moters talked foothall with given for being a little blase the Swedes between busigiven for being a little blase the Swedes between busi-about interest in their ness sessions and found that model city shown by archi- they bad come away with a tects, sociologists and con- tourist business. The Swedes ference delegates they will arrive in partles of about certainly be aware of the 200 at intervals throughout impact of the international the soccer season. They are conference of soroptimists met at Immingbam Dock by booked for July 1975. Two coaches operated by a Shef-thousand delegates from field taxi proprietor Mr several countries will Norman Hatterslav several countries will descend on the city, testing its bed capacity severely. will Norman Hattersley. "We took a couple of old cabs across to Sweden as a "Fortunately, when the gimmick and found that the university is down we bave Swedes were mad about 2,000 beds available et a Englisb football", be said. very cheap rate", Mr Peter The Swedes arrive on the Wigley, the city's publicity Friday night, spend Satur-officer said. "But perbaps day morning shopping and some delegates might like to in the afterooon they are stay in country hotels in the Peak District." Sheffield played host to 130 con-Peak District." Sheffield region, which may be Man-played host to 130 con- chester, Leeds, Derby or ferences in the first, quiet Sheffield United or Wednes-balf of the year and that ferences in the first, quiet half of the year and that figure is expected to bave risen to 300 by the end of the season, a record. day. On Saturday night they can go on a pub tour or to an old-time music, hall and on "Until the last two or bam a detour is sometimes would bars 500 delegates mada to an attraction like bave constituted a Lincoln or The Dukeries would big conference. Now we are The weekend cost them £20 getting quite a few in the a head, including two nights 1,000 bracket. We have now in the modern' Hallam appointed a conference officer to deal with the demaod ". Mr Wigley added. Towers Hotel, trips and a stand ticket at the match. In the past fortnight phase When a conference is first mooted, the publicity department will often bave a representative sitting in on the working party, who advises on the social and two of operation airlift bas been put into action whereby 44 Garman industrialists interested in expanding into the Sbeffield region were women guests' programmes. flowo from Bonn, saw sites "We make arrangements in the city and attended a for the dalegates. What goes seminar on such subjects as on inside the conference British industrial law and hall is up to the government incentives. flowo from Bonn, saw sites hall is up to the organizers", Mr Wigley suid. Delegates receive A measure of the succes organizers", Mr Wigley A heasure of the success said. Delegates receive that sucb enterprise can literature and are given the bring is the £250,000 order free services of couriers for won by a local steel com-pany after the Gothenburg Tha civic reception is the trip. J.F.C city's public relations bonus.

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by John Young English proviocial cities, for all their undoubted solid virtues, are not usually very regarcied as one of the land- advantage taken of its geog-exciting places to visit. marks of postwar planning. rapby. Slum clearance and clean Even its warmest admirers Rebuilding thus took the air programmes may have admit that it has certain form of clusters of new removed some of the gri-mier relics of the Industrial shares most of the problems making maximum use of the resting uninginative, although to a lesser degree. flats might face out over a with box-like office blocks with box-like office blocks block of and from the surrounding Manchester it represents would be of trees, grass and community by inner ring style, imagination and sym- streams at the same height community by inner ring style, imagination and sym- streams at the same height roads which give less pathy.

roads which give less pathy. roads which give less pathy. trouble to councillors than Because of developments It may not always have providing an imaginative like Park Hill, Hyde Park, worked out quite as the up-to-date public transport Kelvin and the latest pro- architects first intended, but system. New housing estates are Sheffield has galoed a repu- modern Sheffield is of a re-frequently cold and charac- tation for enlightened and msrkable amount of green terless, cleaner and perhaps progressive housing policies. open space with fairly few more comfortable than the The nicture is not without usly buildings marring the

rrequently coid and charac attom for enlightened and mortable amount of green terless, cleaner and perliaps more comfortable than the mean, shabby terraces they have replaced but unahle to impart any sense of com-muoity to those who, for lack of any alternative, are forced to live in them. But Sheffield, at least to the first time visitor, is dif-ferent. The spur roas sweeping in from the MI1 mororway offers a dramatic and unexpected vista; if the analogy is not too far-fetched, there is something very climbs up the fringes of the Pennines, with the brooding moors heyond like micia-ture Andes. There is something very Anterican, too, about the close-clustered "down" town", thrusting itself at you alloss traffic lights. Inevitably, up on the bills nearby, the first huildings and unexpected "down" town", thrusting itself at endess traffic lights. Inevitably, up on the bills nearby, the first huildings and unext endess.



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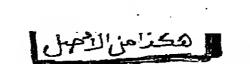


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is in some ways easier to an election than from a very naiss, especially when a andate for seven years is at The more especially still when is a presidential election in hich success depends to a large tent on the personal charisma your candidate, and he happens by nine years older than his

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rccessful rival. The British Liberals, who ad it difficult to keep alive en for seven months the feelthat victory was within their should have an inkling of e problem faced by the French allsts after the presidential ection of last May, which by a • per cent margin installed Giscard d'Estaing in the Elysee aeven years (with the poseibiif nnt probability, that be Il then seek reelection for a r seven).

The Socialist revival in France the past five years has been en more epectacular than the beral revival in Britain, and is rbaps in almost ae great a dan-r of pruviding epbemeral, cause its electoral strategy is nost as ambiguous. It has to a the support of the Commusts on the one hand, and of a bating middle-of-the-read. elecrate which is suspicious of mmunism on the other hand. The by-election results a week

o, and the various reactions e point perfectly. Those results re a resounding success for the cialist Party and for its satele group, the Left-wing Radils. They won two seats from e ruling majority, and in a ind seat the Socialist candidate the Gaullist unexpectedly

ace prize.

didate of the non-communist left won on the second ballot with a total vote higher than the comhined total achieved by himself and the Communist on the first ballot. In other words, the Com-munist voters had dutifully switched to the "left-wing candidate best placed by universal suffrage", according to the time-honoured formula, and be had managed to attract a further fringe of floating voters as well. But in the fourth by election, where the Communist was ahead of the Left-Wing Radical on the first ballot, his total vote on the second hallot was less than the

combined score of the left on the first, and he failed to win the seat. These results suggest strongly that M Mitterrand bas succeeded in the aim which be set himself when be took over the leadership of the Socialist Party three years ago-that of "re-halancing" the left so that votere chuld bave confidence that the nun-Communist element would not he overpowered by the Communist Party when they were in office together. This is essentially a victory over the Communists, yet it has been gained with Communist help. M Mitterrand is embarrassed, hut can hardly be surprised, to find himself heing

congratulated nn it by the right while the Communist leaders are heard to grumhle loudly. His supportera are apparently nut too worried by these grumbles, which they say are intended for internal Communist consumption on the eve of a party congress. No doubt this is true, but it is none the less significant for that. For a Communist leader to admit publicly that " comrades

close. In all three cases the can- are asking questions about our strategy" is a fairly rare occurrence. It must be taken as a warning to the Socialists that the Communists will not indefinitely he able to impose the alliance strategy on their own militants, if the heoefits of it appear to go

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all one way. M Mitterrand, however, 1s by now quite used to walking a political tightrope, and continues to march along it as if it were a broad pavement. A further etep was taken this weekend with the "assises du socialisme ", a cun-ference which hrought together the Socialist Party with various other groups that supported M Mitterrand'e presidential candi-dature. One nhject of this conference was to prepare for a merger hetween the Socialist Party and hetween the Socialist Party and the more radical (and ludicrously misnamed) Unified Socialist Party (PSU). Unbappily thia idea was rejected by the majority of the PSU a week hefore the conference met, but a minurity led by M Rocard, the PSU's former leader will prohably reformer leader, will prohably re-join the Socialist fold. Perhaps a more important pur-

pose of the conference was to cement the alliance between the Socialist Party and a section of the non-communist trade unium. federation, CFDT. This organisation is strongly wedded to the doctrine of workers' control or self-management (autoges-tion), and one effect of the con-ference bas heen to commit the Socialist Party to a "projet de aociété autogestionnaire", which bas already been praised by no less an authority on the subject than Mr Edward Kardelj, the right-band man of Marsbal Tito, as pointing a new direction not

risen m over four times its original level. At present this means that a mortgage can be an immense bur-den initially but its real cost declines as time passes. Instead my scheme evens out the real burden of house purchase. Further, my figures assume a Further, my figures assume a realistic mortgage interest rate ao as to offer a decent return to build-ing society depositors—eg, if infla-tion was a steady 12 per cent the mortgage interest rate would be 143 per cent. Thus the building societies would be able to attract the funds to make these additional hence Builden successful also a able

loans. Builders would also be able to plan on the basis of a steady demand for new bouses without great swings from mortgage feast m famine. unly for France but for the whole of Europe.

With a scheme such as this it would be possible for 90 per cent nr more of all bouseholds to huy their own house by paying less than 18 per cent of their income. Finsly the scheme would cost the Govern-ment somewbat more than conventional mortgages in tax relief, but

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#### **Gibraltar and Spain**

From the Chief Minister, Gibraltar Sir, Your Special Report on Gibralrar in your issue of September 30 contained "A Spanish View" by the chief London correspondent of EFE. The other articles in the report are, in fact, reports; only the Spanish view is a direct exposition of one side of the case. It would have been useful if the Gibraltarian side bad bad a similar opportunity. May I therefore briefly state the essential points of the Gibraltarian

case? We are British subjects io

Gibraltar for several generatioos.

The British Government cannot

hand us over to a foreign country against our wishes and bave said

so again in the General Assembly of the United Nations only yester-

day (October 2). The Spanish Government deties that we have

any right at all to express any

wishes and claims to protect our interests-but the Spanisb Govern

ment is to be the arbiter of wbat

our interests are. Much is made of

a special regime for Gibraltarians but no details are disclosed.

There is only one possibility of a

territory which has been Britisb

for 270 years. To describe us as an

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is necessary, along the lines of policy which it believes to be right.

members of Parliament should

accurately interpret, not merely

what the minority of the electorate

who vote for their parties want, but

what the consensus of the electorate

as a whole has decided. It is clear from the vore last Thursday that Britain is oot polarized between the political extremes of right and left. Com-munists and fascists, where rhey exercise influence, are, mercly paraeitle influences.

parasitic infiltrators. The nation as a whole, in the face

of the growing crisis, has opted twice

for the "middle way", to which men and women of all parties can

with integrity subscribe. It bas oot asked for strong party

governmeot, although, 1 believe, ir wants a strong and a reformed

Parliameot. It wants ro see if the "social cootract" can be made to

work in practice. Il does not want Britain to become a socialist state. Ir does not want "confrontation"

or an economic free for all, and it

does not want the social consequen-

ces of bigh unemployment resulting from a rigorous application of

monetarisi policies. Ir realizes that it is vitally important to gct lo grips with the problem of inflation and believes that, although this will

eotail hardsbip and sacrifice, the

sooner it is done the sooner it will

be possible to look forward to better

times. It accepts that within the nverall unity of Great Britain there

national consciousness" give rise and which deserve to be fulfilled.

consensus, to which both Govern-

menr and Opposition must seek to

respond. The same applies to those

who exercise great extra parliamen-tary power on both sides of industry.

people over so many centuries.

During the anxious months which

lie ahesd, the parties will be judged,

oot by their adherence to party

dogms or the consistency of their

performance in Parliament with

their election manifestos, but by the contribution which individual

leaders and their followers make to

mobilizing the will-power of a united Britain to overcome the imminent

Whoever fails the nation oow can expect a devastating retribution at

the bands of the electorate at the

next poll-which could be between June and October 1975.

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

ALPORT,

This, I believe, is the national

as a whole has decided.

It is therefore important that

# Planning to meet world shortages

From Sir Alan Cottrell, FRS Sir, Although it appears physically possible that the world's growing peoples could be fed for a few more decades, the actions being taken to bring this about are inade-quate for the task. The world seems bent on proving Malthus right, be-fore the end of this century. Shortage of food will be the major problem, but it will be intensified by shortages of energy, water and other basic materials. These shortages will be expressed through greatly there are several new types of mort-gage wich would allow the vast majority of low income families to risen commodity prices, so making it impossible for the poorer countries, and difficult for the developed ones, to meet quite elementary needs. Britain could escape this Malthu

buy if they wished. These are examined in detail in my report "Inflatioo and Housing" for the Honsing Research Foundation. The most promising scheme is one in which the bousebold agrees to siao fare but ir is possible that we sball not in fact do so, because our national leaders, unlike those of in which the bousebold agrees to pay a fixed proportion of the bead of hausehold's earnings until the loan is repaid. Uoder it someone could borrow four times his earn-ings by payiog 16 per cent of this income—after taking account of inseveral other Western couotries, do not appear to realize the precarious position of this country io the world today. We have been exposed for the past three weeks ro endless spaeches about national crises, distracted by false panaceas and spur-ious logic, bot have heard practically oothing about preparations for the come tax relief—each year. This loan woold be repaid within 25 years even if the rate of inflation drop-ped to ooly S per cent per annum. The reason is that during this time the borrower's income will bave coming world situation. It seems to be assumed that the world will charitably continue to favour us with a disproportiooare sbare of its dwiod ling resources and that, in conse-quence, there is no need for us to make any plans for survival in the coming age of scarcity. We are indeed the successors of King Canute and Ethelred the Unready.

Yours fairhfully, ALAN COTTRELL, Master, The Master's Lodge, Jesus College, Cambridge. October 11.

are ligitimate regional "aspirations to which historic tradition and From Lord Evans of Hungershall Sir, One hesitates to question any of the deeply pondered conclusions of your leaders, particularly when they comprise, as in your issue of October 8, a three column magieterial state-ment on "Can Social Democracy Survive?" I would only venture the suggestion that, apart from some references to international inflation. you deal with the present crisic as a domestic issue, "that the capital-ism that was left by the Attlee Gov-Milimints of the right and the left should remember the fate which has overtaken militancy, in its many forms, at the hands of the British ernment, castrated capitalism, is not an effective way of running a society ",

Nowhere in your long leader is oil once mentioned. Yet the major factor facing us today is not what Artlee is alleged to bave done in 194S but the crippling of America, Europe and other parts of the world by the unprecedented oil situation. It is of interest that oo the day after your leader your correspon-dent, summarizing from Washington President Ford's admirable speech, refers to his determination to cut oil consumption. The estimates of savings are formidable.

The ordinary citizens of this country are anxious to help. Why do we not cut fuel consumption for binit, thus saving fuel and lives? Many of us are convinced that there. October 12 is no constitutional crisis but a people, with few exceptions, ready )wn vay,

#### Alleviation of job claims and promises of the hustings. monotony But, particularly in times of trouble, it is very ready m guide those whom it entrusts with power, as often as

From Mr J. Gombinski

Sir, Mr Clayre in his letter (October 11) dwells upon social evils of joh monotony without even alluding the its well proven technological remedies. For some years now these are being adopted in many Euro-pean countries, notably Sweden, generally under the name of Group Technology. Researchers, consult ants and governments have partici-pared in its promotion. In the essence it consists in arranging pro-duction facilities in groups (of machines or equipment) operated hy teams of workers who-us a team-are responsible for a multiplicity of jobs culmioating either to produc-non of families of piece-parts or in assembly of identifiable entities such

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as motor cars or bicycles. The repetilive work is climinated and a high degree of job satisfaction is achieved. In this respect Mr Clayre's opinion that "productivity and satisfaction in work show no correlation" contrasts with the of correlation" contrasts with that of the workers in this field and also with the main conclusion of a study commissioned by the Department of Employment (October 7) which was that " job satisfaction and efficiency are correlated in such a way that neither could be achieved without the other

The method is currently the sch ject of an international survey, spon-Professor J. L. Burbidge of the Management Training Centre, Torino. The final report is expected shortly. The interim findings are evidence of a recent expansion of this production method. In this country is reflected in 89 knnwn projects of which 39 are actual applications in various stages of progress, some dating back to early 1960s. Yours faithfully,

GOMBINSKI. 2 Lanchester Road, N6. October 12.

#### Dr Vitali Rubin

From Professor R. F. Atkinson and others

Sir, We write as professors in the Philosophy and Oriental Studies faculties of our universities in draw your attention to the now desperate plight of our colleague, Dr Vitali Rubin, of Moscow.

Rubin, of Moscow. A senior researcher in ancient Chinese philosophy at the Moscow, Academy of Sciences until carly 1972, be was dismissed his pust when he applied for a visa to leave the Societ Union for leavel the is the Soviet Union for Israel. He is. refused permission to leave on the ground that he is a "great special ist"; but last year his professional noies were confiscated when the KGB ransacked his flat, and he has been gradually forced to sell his.

library to make ends meet. He has several nimes been arrested without pretext, most recentlyin order that he should be out of the way during the visit of President Nixon to the USSR. In August he had a heart attack and at 6.30 am.

on September 3 the KGB finally. him him with parasitism. This charge has been threatened since June, although it is quite clear that the reason Rubin is not working is because the authorines refuse to allow bim to be employed. If Rubin is tricd and sentenced." to serve in a strict regime campthe standard punishment-it is ex-tremely unlikely that he will survive to be released. We appeal to the Soviet authori ties to harass our colleague na longer, but to lei him leave with his wife Ines for Israel, where he may continue the pursuit of his studies in peace. Yours faithfully. R. F. Atkinson, York: Alfred Aver, FBA, Oxford: Ronald J. Builer, Kent: Roy Edeley, Sussex: J. L. Evans, Cardiff: A. G. N. Flew, Reading: A. C. Graham, London: D. W. Hamlyn, Lon. doo: Jonathan Harrison, Not doo: Jonaihan Harrison, Noi-2 ingham; C. Lejewski, Marchester; A. R. Manser, Southampton; C. W. K. Mundle, Bangar; Peter-Nidditch, Sheffield; G. H. R. Parkin, Bandin, Sheffield; G. H. R. Parkin, Niddlich, Sheffield : G. H. K. Falani Reading : D. Z. Phillips, Swansen : A. Phillips Griffith, Warwick : Ninian Smart, Lancoster ; P. F. Stratton, Oxford : S. C. Thakur, ; Strawson, Oxford: S. C. Thakur, Surrey; W. H. Walsh, FBA, Edin-burgh; J. W. N. Watkins, LSE; A. G. Wernham, Aberdeen; Peter Winch, London: Alan R. White, Hull, David, Wigner, London Hull; David Wiggins. London; Richard Wollheim, FBA, Londou; and 41 readers and leciurcrs.

-ked to name the qualities those who are informed, not least it were common to Stalin, issolini and Molotov most in Japan itself. To criticise this choice is not in any way to deniople would have some ready grate Mr Sato's status among swers. That they were men of Japan's post-war Prime Ministers. ace would scarcely occur to y respondent and might be met The choice is nevertheless so uotoward that some other th astonishment if it were imed; yet all three were long the list of those who have en recommended for the Nohel explanation for it must he found

**1EN OF PEACE FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE** 

than simply in Mr Sato's attainmeots while in office. This would not be the first time that the choice-and not only of the peace The committee that awards prize among Dr Nohel's legaciesse prizes has always had to has fallen on an individual outt through recommendations side the western world for the \_it are submitted to it and in very good reason that it is felt ny cases, no doubt, well plantbat far too many past recipients. d campaigns have been unted in favour of particular were from the West and almost. none came from the rest of the ididates. Faced with evidence

were the ones that put the impetus bebind the campaign in support of Mr Sato-are deserv-ing ones: the individual choice has not heen a happy one. The record of Nobel peace prizes includes many years when

no awards were made. Another commoo babit has been to give the award to bodies such as the Red Cross or the UN Children's Fund. Criticism dates far hack to the days when a case was made against Theodore Roosevelt on the grounds that oo statesmeo should he considered. Which names now, one might ask, suggest themselves as the cootemporary equivalents of Lord Cecil world. The argument has progres-Chelwood and Sir Norman Angell? When one puts such a question me is driven to the conclusion that the world in which Dr Nobel drew up the terms of bis prize in 1895 tio longer exists. The campaigns Lord Cecil and Sir Norman Angell waged have long since been absorbed into our modern consciousness. Yet in one sense Dr Nobel's stated concern is precisely raflected in nur own day. He believed that the destructiveness of the bigh explosives he manufactured would make war impossible. His prize was meant to further that awareness. Two world wars later we are rightly saying that nuclear weapons must now make war impossible. At least Dr Kissinger has a gund claim to he a zealous guardian of the peaceful coexistence on which world hopes must

this cost would be much less than the cost of alternative methods of subsidising housing for low income families. Yours faithfully GORDON HUGHES,

at it is in no position to eck and with a body of support the recommendation that the impressive an occasional ubtfol decision is bound to tep in. But last year's choice Dr Kissinger and Mr Le Duc o of North Vietnam, the negotors of the agreement that was posed to bring peace to Vietsuggested that the award broken loose from its original iception. By this token any natories to a peace treaty uld qualify. The choice of Mr aku Sato, the Japanese Prime oister in office before Mr

laka, confirms the douhts sed last year. ertainly Mr Sato's award will e evoked anger in Mnscnw in the choice were warmly ported in other law warmly

ed countries. But it has met y with astunishment among all

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as always certain that Mr Heath, tout any public prompting from e of his more obscure backchers, would have to consider gning as Conservative leader if lost last Thursday's election. orically, the Conservative Party nuch more brutally dismissive 1 leaders who disappoint its es of power than the Labour ty, and Mr Heath bas led it into e defeats in the four general tions since he took command in 1965. Above all, he chose the ind and the occasion for the ruary election of 1974, and still He then threw away, by mis-ularion, an 18-months' lease of servative power; and if he des to sacrifice himself now, or prced out, he will be paying the e for February's folly rather 1 for October's surprisingly narfailure.

et it is going to be easy neither Mr Heath nor bis party to come decision on a change of leaderand its timing. The ground have altered, and the complid processes of party democracy supplanted the secret caballing settled a Cooservative leader'e ussal and the choice of his

servative Party, apt to regard itself as the natural ruling party, heaps on Mr Heath the blame for elec-toral disasters or failures that have OUP ir Heath was the first Conserva leader to he elected in a ballot the Conservative private mem-' committee (the 1922) in the use of Commons. If he is to go, he t offer his resignation to them, the committee must say that he looger commands their confice and that they want to choose ew leader. In fact, the rules for ionservative leader's election, as gned by Sir Alec Douglas-Hume he tima of his own resignation .965, do not provide for tha pro-res of dismissal. They assume sn unsuccessful leader will

sively gained force for scanning the world scene for wherever service to peace may be found. equally with scientific endeavour. or literary achievement.

The motive force in this year's award would seem tn bave been a national one. Japan is the one country to have suffered the horror of nuclear bumhing. The post war occupation imposed on Japan what is called a "peace" constitution. The Japanese bave accepted this and despite commoo charges of militarism made against them can point to their pacific record in international affairs over the past quarter of a century. In which case-the thoughts would seem to run-it is time that this national record was given some recognition and that a Japanese was found to he deserving of the Nobel peace prize. The arguments-if these

Of the two parts of this alterna-tive, the first is eminently the batter. Mr Heath is entitled to wait

until the will of the 1922 Commit-

tee has been made clear to bim by processes of consultation, so that he may dismantle himself of leadership

with dignity and without compro-

mising his ability ro continue to serve, as Sir Alec did, under the new Elijah. But beyood that point the argument is against delay. Mr

Heath ought not ro face the new House under fire from his own rank

and file as well as under fire from Mr Wilson in his role of judge and

jury on who shall lead the Con-

servarive Party. Parliament and the country, besides the Conservative.

Party, need the eervice of Mr Heath in a thin day for atatesmen, and, if be steps down, he should not be desuroyed or broken. He bas walked

the international stage, and be will

out reason) that both Mr Heath and the Conservative MPs will be pre-

occupied now with the question whether a new leader is necessary or desirable. Yet it is a question

that leads straight to other ques-tione. Granted that Mr Heath has

leadership deficiencies, who on the

Conservative front-bench promises

more success than he ? Since leaders

cannot be divorced from policy.

what policy changes are implied by any search for a new leader ? And is there not a danger that the Con-

to do less with leadership than a sbift in electoral power and social

power io Britain, a shift so cata-

clysmic that the Conservative Party has become electorally the English

has become electorally the English Party, and an electorally ageing English Party at that? Does the Cooservative Party, after 20 post war years, represent any particular interests or group of interests in

the State, or any electorally viable

Mr Heath bas his faults. It is a

hlock of voters?

So far, I bave assumed (not with-

be needed there again.

# fault not to be a family man, we are told. superb television performer. It is a fault to be a practitioner of some of the dreariest political prose of his time. It is a fault to think ahead of his time, as well as ahead of his party, and see the world as it will be. It is a fault that be is arigid, but no less a fault that be is as pragmatic as Mr Wilsoo when it comes to trimming party principles under the pressure of events. It is a fault that he loses elections,

a rault that he loses electrons, although there is no telling whether any other leader would have won them, or been so euccessful in limit ing the scale of defeat. Yet take out Mr Heath from the Conservative front-bench, and what is left? The fact is that there is no consistency in the case against Mr Heath. He is condemned, above all for what is infelicitously called hia confrontation with the mioers at the turn of the year, and the decision to go to the country on it. Do you then replace him with that

you they replace him with to nominee of Lord Carrington and Mr Prior, who pressed him intn that election? Or do you choose for guide Mr Whitelaw and Mr Francis Pym who until February beld out against a confrontation election on the chould democratication prover a who should democratically govern? That is why Conservative policy comes into the leadership question. In the next few days, or possibly weeks, the main crines of Mr Heath

will he from the Powellite fringe of the Conservative camp, with support from those who see their major rives slipping away from under them. Before they get rid of Mr Heath and dress a new man in the mantle of leadership, Cooservative MPa have to decide not simply what they want, but also what the coun-try wants in terms of policy orienta-tion, or even the place that Conservarives will occupy in British, rather than narrowly English, politics.

Meanwhile, Mr Heath, whether he goes or stays, has held on to a bridgehead from which the Conservative Party bas reasonable hopes of breaking mut at the next general election. By his theme of national unity, though it was left far no lare to stand any chance of prospering electorally, he has prepared the ground for the Oext trial of strength in two years' time. Would any new leader be better able to exploit that ground? Or would the new leader abandon the ground altogether?

Yours faithfully, EVANS OF HUNGERSHALL. House of Lords. October 10.

#### From Lord Alport

artificially imported population is absurd. We are a permanent com-munity, with a distinct identity as Sir, It is the unusual illusion of politicians, particularly on the mor-Gibraltarians who, though numeric-ally small, have bad our bomes in row of an exhausting campaign, that the Britisb electorate resents being asked at too frequent intervals bow it wisbes to be governed. True, it fieds the contemporary

methods of conducting party polincal controversy boring and often irrelevant. It is nor much concerned with the small print of party mani-festos, nor is it impressed by the.

#### Electoral reform From Mr Robert Newland

Sir. I find it difficult to follow the logic of the letter from Professor Lord Kahn (Ocmber 11).

solution-the restoration by Spain of normal civilized relations between He mentions proportional repre-sentation (PR) and the single transferable vote (STV) as if they were two different methods of electiou. STV is a method of election, PR is an attribute, a consequence, both of STV and of the continenral partylist systems.

He advocates the French second ballot, which is merely an ineffi-cient form of Australia's alternative vote, oo the grouods that it would belp third parties. But experience suggests that these methode could lead 10 more, not less, polarization. They certainly do Oot give PR. There is no method of election

in single-member constituencies which can guarantee representation more than half of those who vote. Electoral reform is required merely ro improve the representa-tion of small parties.

The first requirement of democ-racy in which Lord Kabn tells ns believes is a system of mulumember constituencies returning say five members io the rowns, and, say, three members in the country. Only with seats to be shared can most electors be represented.

## Penal reform

From Mr Peter Nettleton -Sir, Dr T.-L. Hobday seems to suggest (September 28) that the opinions of police officers on senrencing, when guilt has been admitted or provad, should carry at least equal weight with those of probstion officers, whom he appears to ace almost invariably as mere pleaders for leniency.

Dr Hobday seems to miss the point that police officers, unlike probation officers, are not directly concerned with the centencing stage of court proceedings. It is generally accepted hat, in the event of a conviction or admission of guilt, police participa-non finisbes when formal evidence of the defendant's antecedents bas

Your correspondent appears some Your correspondent appears some-what taken aback that "a higher court has recently stated that it is proper for probation officers even to suggest the actual sentence in a magistrates' court". The Committee on the Business of the Criminal Courts (1961), under the Chairman-ship of Mr Justice Straatfelld, wheo considering the likely effect of eenconsidering the likely effect of eentences stated (paragraph 344), "we have no doubt that where a probation officer is reporting to the court

The price of sugar From Mr James Dent Sir, Here in the middle of the sugarproducing countries, sugar costs \$2.40 for a four-pound bag. This is equivalent to over 25p per oound.

The English housewife should stop moaning and be prepared to pay the true value of the goods she uses; the workers in these countries have every right to a fair price for the product of their toils. ours, etc, JAMES D. DENT,

Box 384. Brifisb Virgin Islands, West Indies, October 2. The second requirement is that

each elector should have a single vote in order to choose his preferred candidate. In a five-member con-stituency, any candidate or party obtaioing one-fifth of the votes

The single transferable rote (STV) is merely a refinement of a single vote in multi-member constituencies. It ensures that all votes have equal effect. It enables votes to be transferred between candidares according to electors' wishes so that nearly everyone who voles is represented by an MP of bis choice.

The Irish use STV with advan-tage both in the Republic and in Northern Ireland. The Scots bave used it for their education autho rities.

1 do oot sbare Lord Kahn's lor opinion of the English and Welsh that they would find STV unintelligible. If we are to change the way we

vote, let it be to a system which has been lesied io these islands and ensures the representation of all electors.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT A. NEWLAND, Chairman, Electoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street, Southwark, SE1. October 11.

on an offender and feels ablc to offer a reliable opinion, which may be relevant to the court's consideration, the court should have the bene-fit of this assistance and should

welcome it rather than resent it I have worked as a probation officer in a busy Crown Court in London for some years and I have never once heard a judge crincise a probation officer for offering an opinion on the likely effect of seotences. If such an opinion is not offered it is frequently asked for. Very occasionally 1 have heard a judge express mild irritation if the expression of that opinion is blurred by excessive circumlocution.

l do not know ro wbat extent Dr Hobday'e views are shared by the lay magistracy in his part of the country. If they are widely beld theo this fact would appear to lend some weight to the view expressed last week by Lord Justice Scarman when addressing the Howard League for Penal Reform that the power of imprisonment should be removed from magistrates' courts. Yours faithfully, PETER NETTLETON.

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Staged traffic jams From Mr Antony Tuckey

Sir, Charles Lewsen suspects that Perer Nichols is the first dramatist to make a full-length play out of a traffic jam. His suspicions are without foundation. The idea was perceptively and wittily staged by Alan Ayckbourn some ten years ago in is play Standing Room Only.

Yours, eic, ANTONY TUCKEY, Artistic Director. Liverpool Playbouse, Williamson Square, Liverpool. October S.

#### By any other name

From the Reverend John McLeish Sir, I have the pleasure on the odd occasion of entertaining delightful nieces and nephews here at the presbylery-all in the age range of seven to 10 years old. I am rather-proud of my record collection but ave . been increasingly puzzled lately interpreting their requests for "The chocolate advert" (Bee:-(Bee;hoven's Pastorol): "The cigar advert" (Mozart 21); "The Hovis advert" (Dvorak's New World).

As today was polling day, they were on holiday and payed me a visit. During the course of the morn wist. During the course of the morn. ing l bought some postage stamps. the new Churchill issue. Rather.
sadly, l thought, the youngster of eight looked at the stamps and asked "Who's that?" hut 10
minues later was delighted when she heard the latest "Womble's Minuet"-I was playing Mozart's

"Jupiter".	•	÷.	•	-
" Jupiter ". Yours sincerely.				
JOHN McLEISH.				
14S London Road,				
Macclesfield, Cbes	shir	·е.		
October 10.				

is creeping into the Katyn memorial discussion ; both Mr Loasby (Sept 24) and Mr MacMaster (Oct S) suggest that Brompion Oratory would be a verter place for this monument. Before offering that which is not theirs, both would bave done well ro consult the Oralory itself. There is no space available, and the be a better place for this monument. spacious grounde" to which Mr Mac-Master refers just do oot exist. The local residents object to the granting of planning permission; this matter was duly advertised in

are not going to. Yours faithfully,

Gibraltar.

JOSHUA HASSAN, Office of the Chief Minister,

The Katyn memorial

Sir, It seems that some confusion

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon

the press by the borough and any one could have pursued it further. That they did not do so is neither the fault of the local authority nor of the Katyn Memorial Fuod, and it must surely be a bit late in the day now to urge the fund 10 go elsewhere, and in try to compel the borough to go back oo its word. The Poles themselves have expressed their bopes simply and poignantly (Oct 2 and 8) and it is distressing that their ptea is meening so stony a reception-it is here that the Christian . . . toleration " invoked by Mr MacMaster would better apply.

Finally be refers m forgiveness as regards the massacre itself-but forgiveness has first to be sought and then only after the nerpetrators have admitted their guilt. In all, I fear that Mr MacMaster's letter is irrelevant in every detail-well meaning although 1 am sure it was meant to be. Yours truly. LOUIS FITZGIBBON.

7 Bembridge Drive,

Hayling Island, Hampshire.

the two peoples and a genuine desire by Spain to bring about a rapproche-ment. If the wishes of the people do It is a fault not to be a not count, as Spain alleges, and if these wishes are only an excuse by Britain to fold on to a military base, wby does the Spanish Governmeor maintain its economic blockade of Gibraltar-now in its teoth year nor to try ro make the Gibral-tarians change their minds? They

# now depend. ~ know in his bones when he is, not wanted, and will do the geotlemanly thing. It follows that the initiative must come from Mr Heath, or from a damagingly public campaign of no confidence from the 1922 committee's executive, speaking in the name of an overwhelming majority. of their backbench members.

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# Management

# Edited by Rodney Cowton

# **Unemployment** problems

No one doubts that unemploy-ment is going to rise, whichever Government is in power and whatever it dnes. There is much less agreement about what precise damage unemploymeot does, and very linle about how the damage can hest he mini-

Later this mooth PEP will he publishing its report on the first plainnal survey of the unem-ployed msde in Britaio. Conducted by Mr Bill Daniel, whose survey of the furtures at workers made reduodant by the AEI closure at Woolwich dis-pelled some compleccet notions about easy traositions at a place and time of abundant alternative obs, it contains nothing for our comfort.

When there sre 500.000 unemployed, there are many thou-sands of people in great misery as a result through loss of money, loss of purpose, aod loss of self-respect. As a matter of babit, the incidence of distress is unequal hetween class aod class, just as we know that the incidence of unemployment is unequal hetween one part of the country and another and one of employment and Sector another.

If the problem was purely economic, one would have to accept as a matter of luck or the random operation of the system. that the discomforts of people at the margin of the employment system are s oecessary price to psy for preventing the breakdown of the system itself. In economic terms, it would be better to let unemployment ride high and increase un-employment benefits as a palliative, which would both diminish persooal hardsbip aod keep a reasonsble amount of money in high-unemployment areas, while encouraging redeployment to occupations snd industries where there is a clear and continuing need for more workers -mostly io services rather than production.

The maio exception is North Ses oil, and the evidence is that the lsbonr market bas served the demands of this obvious new ares of employment as well as could be expected, and better than most people did expect.

But the problem of redeployment io general is quite dif-ferent. It means finding ways of encouraging people to move from run-of-the-mill work that

labour market demandiog a higher level of available skill when their nwn collective actions have depressed it. identity, to other run-of-the-mill trark that they may not have thrught of, and will out find particularly attractive even when it is brought to their even Most of the industrial training

many pages.

explicit.

One would expect industry to

sttentinn. When the number of people out of work rises, there is not much that the employment services can do except chunsel with greater care. The number of people obliged to consider a sandwich cnurses. capacity, they are able to offer a vastly wider scope of courses. move goes up, the number of potential moves declines.

Something of the same dilemma afflicts the Manpower Services Commission and its subsidiary, the Training Services Ageocy. Training while unem-ployed for example has less heart in it if there is no job to o m at the end of the course.

Training is specific; it must be purposive; it requires an outlet and without an nutlet, resdily goes sour. In fact, conservation of skill is one of the great pro-blems of s period of high unemployment. A skilled man is not only a tries where they bave spent most of their working lives.

skilled man; he is a whole man looking for the best solution he can to his personal prohlem There are certainly many, and prohably many thousand skilled workers who found something to suit their needs after losing their jobs in 1970-71, and never

returned. Because skill is specific, it requires exercise, just as a foot-haller loses his sharpness through lack of practice. It is almost certain for example, that the tremendous decline in skilled performance in some traditional British industries compared with foreign competitors was as much the result of episodic and intermittent employment as of any other factor. It was probably the most important single cause.

The best preventative of the declining morale and wasted training is maintaining a link even Dundee. with ona's hsbitual place of work. Training budgets teod to be cut when workers are being

laid off; this is a perfectly ostural thing to do if you believe, as our cooventions declare, that wage costs are current costs and the connexion between a manual worker and his company is merely financial. communities where we need it. Redundancies also teod (or st least one of the managers' objectives will be) to raise slightly

In the triumvirate that represents the ownership and running of British industry—the Con-federation of British Industry.

boards have now developed mcasures to keep their industhe Institute of Directors and the British Institute of Manage-ment-the BIM looks like betries training even in hard times, with special grants and coming much more of a powerhouse of ideas in the next few months. As the TSA huilds up its

This is the overriding impresa vastry wher scope of courses, snd there are now more places available in further educa-tion colleges than in skillcentres (the renamed government train-ing centres). The list of courses siou one carries away from a conversation with Sir Fred Catherwood, nue-time director general of the National Economic Development Council, who ten days ago took over the BIM chairmansbip. available to individuals under

TOPS (the training oppor-tunities scheme) now covers One of the reasons why in June be gave up the managing directorship of the John Laiog group was to he able to give a substantial slice of his time, st least for an initial period, to BM affairs One would expect increasing amention to finding useful work for elderly unemployed, put out of their jobs either by recession BIM affairs. or by the increasing speed and agility demanded in the indus-He is still oo the Laing board.

is taking on other directorships but at first may well spend up to half the working week effectively at BIM.

think at least as much into the medium term sbout their workers as about their invest-What excites Sir Fred is the thought of all the hard, pracaffairs writing to he tapped more fully in the 40,000 or so ment and finaoces, snd manmemhers of the BIML . He explained: "I learned

nent and finances, she man power planning for some notion-al nomher of standard hours required in 1976 is not enough. The deal with the present and future providers of the standard hours will have to be more from my experieoce at Neddy that you operate much more successfully if you get indus-trialists to think things out themselves. Get some theorists Some time ago the youth employment services established a meagre scheme to provide youngsters with spprenticeships on short commons in other on to a problem and what you can easily get is the thesis from

a honk written five years before based on experience going back 10 or 15 years. About a third of all the apprentices who took advantage of it came from the Highlands "The industrialist is the ooe who has to be looking and planniog five to 10 years abesd. snd Islands of Scotland, with less than 3 per cent of the British population. The scheme It is the difference between the

academic and the practical cut no ice in Sunderland, or man.' The Catherwood plan is to set up a number of working In the Highlands and Islands, the tradition of the "lad o' parts" bettering himself away from home on a diet of oatmeal, parties to put together the

fruits of the total experience of BIM members. That way the many pressing issues of the day puritan pleasures and salt herrings is oot dead. We oeed to ask st what level a similar tracan be explored. But he declines the " think ditioo can be resuscitated in the " approach. He poioted "The BIM has a fairly tank " hundreds of decayed working out:

> is no vsst central staff thero to be harnessed to research." Innis Macbeath This articulate thinker on

from run-of-the-mill work that the overall level of skill among \*Innis Macbeath is Plowden ways of running iodustry they have become used to, that employees. When business picks Projessor of Industrial Rela-has become part of their up, companies return to the tions of London Business School.

## A powerhouse of ideas with Sir Frederick From Mr R. M. D. Dunston Sir, We are one of the organizanons forming the shipbuilding complex to the Humberside area, and for many years this area has established itself as

he would like to pursue is the thought that the discontoolies of scale in the large single organization are such that the creation of smaller units is the logical nutcome and should now be the target of maoagement

the leading producer of small ships in the United Kingdom. We have continuously depre-cated re gional policies whereby shipyards in the development philosophy and practice. Sir Pred explained: "At Neddy we did some informal areas are allowed far greater encouragement for growth by way of grants on plant and machinery, regional employment studies after the great mergers wave of the sixties aod although nne identified economies of specialization there appeared to specialization there appeared to he to substantial ecumunies of scale particularly when com-panies were simply conglomer-ated. There were strong feel-ings then that mergers were a good thing in themselves, hut eventually you had to get down m running the companies and to running the companies and nobody could."

Diseconomies of scale oo the other hand emerged with factors like extreme remoteness between those et the centre and the periphery of soch organiza-tions. Managers accustomed to one industry would export to a different industry the folklore of the first industry, with the sort of results one would expect. Difficult labour relations

sprang from those at the top being so remote from those at the bottom of the ladder that a persocal relationship was impossible.

The economics of shop floor power is another focal point for Sir Fred. He believes this is sound management and high quality workmanship appear m be not worthy of equivalent basically an economic rather than a political phenomenon because the concentration of industry allows a few people, without the permission of unions, to use the bottleneck treatment? technique in stopping a produc-

tion lice. Creation of smaller units-as Saab and Volvo have to some exteot done in motor production for instance-reduces the disproportiooate power leverage From Mr Michael Wand

of any group of workers. Sir Fred added : "There are Sir, I was surprised to read other things. I rather suspect (The Times, October 7) of the we do not put enough weight in front line management, for instance. In manufacturing industry decisions teod to region exhibited a marked decline in the late sixties relatakeo high up so that the suthority of the foremen on the tightly controlled budget and line is eroded to practically nothing. Yet we British held an empire by letting the district officers wield power."

Derek Harris

decline in the late siries rela-tive to other regions". This is exactly the sort of parochial thinking which is holding back industrial recovery in the de-pressed areas of Britain. Since the introduction of industrial development restric-tions in 1960, all hnt a handful of south-east and Midlands industrialists have been left with no option but to stagnate where they are, or expand in the areas

Being an intermediate area

West Midlands County Council's

concern that "all types of in-

vestment in the west Midlands

# Two aspects of the White Paper on pensions

What Germans pay for postage

From Mr G. D. Gwilt

Sir, Mr Liddington's letter (September 30) invites comment on the provision of state pensions. the provision of stare pensions. There are two aspects of the White Paper "Better Pensions"

premiums a shock on Humber we qualify for 20 per cent grant. was a vital necessity and oo on new industrial huildings as do thuse in development areas. hut we are denied the 20 per cent grant on plant and machin-ery available in the latter areas. When measuring the dis-parity here ir must be remem-bered that in the manufacturing industry the ratio of plant and system has been removed from shipbuilding and therefore ir is wholly illogical and unreason-able to continue with the situation whereby shipyards are industry the ratio of plant and machinery to buildings is in the order of 4:1. On this basis a new shipbuilding complex costing say 55m would qualify for a grant of £200,000 in Humber-side hut in the development treated differently. The craft of ahiphuilding has survived in Humberside for hundreds of years. Today in represents a vigorous section of the local industry with the inter-national reputation as huilders

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doubled regional employment

premiums, and contract prefer-ence schemes, than those of us in the partly assisted areas. areas a similar scheme would qualify for a grant of f1m. The contracts preference scheme is a particularly objec-tionable device whereby govern-ment departments, nationalized industries, and other public We are quite shocked over we are quite shocked over the recent government decision to double regional employment premiums from £1.50 per week per male adult to £3.00. This per male adult to £3.00. This means that on the REP basis alone e yard in a development area employing 500 men is immediately £75,000 a year better off than a similar size yard in Humberside. This is the sort of bonus now handed out bodies place. contracts in development areas in preference to the lesser-assisted areas. Purthermore, if the contractor in the development area is not competitive compared with a firm in a lesser-assisted area then the former is given the opportunity of tendering again to shipyards competing with us in areas like Aherdeen where for up to 25 per cent of the requirement. This is grossly un-fair to the efficient firms out-side the fully-assisted areas. the unemployment percentage is 1.5 per cent compared with 4.6 per cent in the Hull traval-to-

the following corrective action: The creation of a modermizsion fund for each vard equivalent to REP receipts had the vard beeo work area. Yet, the whole idea behind Successive governments have REP was to create employment in a high unemployment area. Why then should Aberdeen, now basking in oil-rush wealth, recognized that the shipbuilding industry is a special case for consideration. For example shipbuilders relief and the tapering grants scheme apply to all ship-yards, no matter where they are continue to be the receiver of public funds while we in this area who havo a long record of situated A very significant change in

R. M. D. DUNSTON. governmenr attitude towards shipbuilding occurred last year Chairman. Richard Dunston (Hessle), wheo it was recognized that a big increase in output per man Haven Shipyerd, Hessle, Yorkshire.

being.

of fine ships. But we fear that unless we are given absolutely

equal opportunities as our com-petitors in the fully-assisted areas we will not he able to

finance the contioual moderniza-non of our shipyerds, so vital

We therefore urge that immediate attention be paid to

the local shipbuilding nroblem and that equality-that is all we

are asking for-is established by

situated in a fully assisted area :

extension to the local yards of the 20 per cent grant on nlant

and machinery; abolition of the

contracts preference scheme. Yours faithfully.

process m our future well-

Hes.

Parochial thinking cramps Motorist's industrial recovery plea to car

> of opportunity-away from INSUITETS motorways and airports; and From Mr K. Burrow From Mr K. Burrow with considerable grant assist-Sir, Will one or moro of the ance available.

larger insurance companies please publicly advise what With Britain'a growing foreign exchange advantages, the retention of these industrial the two motorists should do when involved in a slight, but control policies should soon bring a further benefit. Enough of our original and Victorian factory buildings and plant will nevertheless costly, accident? In particular I am thinking of the situation where only one is to blame. have been preserved to make the west Midlands a major tour-Insurance policies instruct that " any person claiming to be indemnified shall not make any

ist attraction in its own right. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WAND. 32 Middleton Road, Shenfield Road,

Brentwood,

say my car is stationary and is run into by B. We exchange names but he will not sign a written alip of paper saying he "did it" because his Insurer tells him be mustort. I refer the matter to my Insurer who says they " will try to claim on says they "will try to claim on the third party since it wasn't your fault" but by then the third party is probably a 100 miles away, it's 10 days later and he's beginning to think be can get out of his respoosibility by hedging—or being downright dishonest. Eventually my In-surer says "sorry chum but you've lost your no claim " bonus".

admission of liability. . . ". Thus

#### they retired, might still receive : to increasing the basic pension this could be raised to about 50 per ce Often there are no witnesses.

good relationships between in-dividuals. recognized and understood in the United States, but which is It was developed by Dr Eric us yet not generally familiar in

Beroe, and popularized in his book, *Games People Play*, and still further popularized in understood by anyooe eocoun-tering it for the first time. But the United States by Dr Thomas A. Harris' I'm OK-You're

this situation is likely to change, and it has st least an outside chance of becoming the next It is based on the hypothesis that an individual's behaviour is determined by three "ego-states" thoso of "paront." "child" and "adult"; that we vogue expression in management

cision in our brains, Even though the great majority of them will oot be subject io normal circumstances to con-scious recall, they influence our

subsequent behaviour. The "parent" ego-state acts under the influence of our experieoces before the age of five, which predomioaotly means under the ioflucore of family. Io mature life this jour so as to maximize the son why the basic methods cane reflected in authori-

With little training it became

possible to recognize under which ego-state a person is acting, and then to adjust one's own ego-state and so to respond in such a way as to have an effective "transactioo" with the other person.

Given that business is based five, which predomioaotly on relations or "transactions" hours, and one on "management means under the iofluence of between individuals, a simple contact" which would take our parents and immediate method for influencing behave about 20 hours. There is no rea-

Ego-states that can lead to smooth business relationships Transactional analysis is a term is in fact a system of pyschology is lost, but are stored, and capacity to reason, to ask offering audio-visual training which would prohably be widely which can be used to facilitate remain stored with great pre- questions. aoalysis aimed specifically at the work place. It is argued that it bas applications wherever people have to deal with each other: in banks, shops, botels. BIS-Deltak are offering two courses one dealing with " customer contact" which has five modules, and takes all told 10-12

Of itself transactional analysis has nothing specifically to do with management. The term does not relato to business deals, to buying and selling, to borrow-ing aod lending, or to say of the situations which we would normally refer to as transactions. It death nooe of our experieoces

jargoo.

this country and which would

almost certaioly be totally mis-

tends to he all possess these ego-states, and at any given time will be acting under the impulse of ooo or

other of thom. The theory is based on the sssumption that from birth to

tative bebaviour, in our prejudices and so on. would obviously be of great 'The "child" ego-state covers feelings such as joy, snger, aod

value. The proponeots of trsnsactional analysis hold that it provides just such a method. responses such as spotaneity It is beginning to crop up as and creativity. Finally, the a subject for seminars, and one "adult" ego-state includes our company, BIS-Deltak, is now is beginning to crop up as them.

A small advance factory near

A small advance factory near the main site will handle re-cruitment aod training with a view to starting production by January. 1975 of sub-assemblies for Ericsson's telephone exchange equipment. By spriog, 1975 training will start on final processing of other telecommunications systems usually imported for

systems usually imported, for distribution in the United King-

dom hy a Thurn-Ericsson sales subsidiary. The new plaot will replace an existing fsttory at

The Thorn-Ericsson sales sub-

sidiary had orders in the private

telecommunications market of £7m at the end of Juce. The new manufacturing unit will

enable the company to com-

pete more effectively in bome

snd export markets.

relationships But what management will want to be sure of is that once baving learnt these techniques the staff would theo make use of

Abu Dhabi, Oct 13.—Poreign parmers io Abu Dhabi's two main oil-producing combines

will buy hack at a reduced figure of 93 per cent of the posted price 80 per cent of the state's share of the output in

Mr Mana al Oteiba, the

United Arab Emirates Per-roleum Minister, announced the figures, after, signing, agree-

The other 20 per cent of Abu Dhahi's share of production-

the last quarter of this year.

not be learnt in soch cours D I think should be more widely realized. One is that present pensioners and those retiring within the next few years would receive little or no increase in their pensions in real terms. Two million pen-sioners would still have to rely

**Rodney Cowton** 

on supplementary benefits for some time to come. The second is that, when the scheme neared maturity at the turn of the century the extra annual amount of retirement pension, about £1,500m in towithin five years from this source is 16,000 jobs. There sre now 125 applications for assis-tance uoder consideration, which could produce another substantial manufacturing blant is to be build, with finitial development suture, 1975, day's terms, would be entirely Hillside Cr earnings related pensions. This Edinburgh, means that the lower paid, when October 7.

earnings (for a married couple) which is thought by many to be about subsistence level. Is it not odd that a Labour

sensible to ask the "third party" to wair (---can be be required to ?---) until a police a Government should put forward a scheme which distributes more to the better off while officer is found and brought to still leaving substantial numbers below subsistence level? Yours faithfully,

G. D. GWILT, Standard Life Assurance Pensians Department, Elliott House, Hillside Crescent Edinburgh, EH7 SEN.

the scene. Would other motor-ists take kindly to the possi-bility of blocking the road for half an hour or more so that the officer could see the precise position of the cars? When the slightest dent these days costs £15 to £20 to get repaired it is moro than ever necessary that honesty should prevail and this is more likely

but I wonder if it wouldn'r be

to do so at the actual time of the incident when the guilty party knows be's guilty and hasn't had second thoughts about it.

From Professor Michael Bal-four What are the real costs of the two operations and who is Sir, A letter to Germany, if losing on the difference? posted in Britain, requires a Yours faithfully, stamp for 54p. But if it is MICHAEL BALFOUR, requires a stamp for 50 pfen-nig, roughly 84p. Burford, Ozen. Come now, Insurers, lers have some honest and realistic advice as to how each motorist should handle the situation. Yours faithfully,

K. BURROW. I High View, Ponteland,

Newcastle upon Tyne.

ments last night with the Ahu Dhabi Petroleum Co and Abn Dhabi Marine Areas. A Norwegian tonic for the North The amounts of participation crude to be brought back by the Governmeot's parmers in tho comhines ara 360,000 barrels a day in Abu Dhabi Petroleum and 168,000 barrels in Abu Dbabi Marine Areas.

ccount for 40 per cent of the

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Norwegians feel there is a won-derful opportunity to be taken advantage of in the form of joint ventures, licence agreements and sub-contracting. They even suggest that commercial and industrial progress may be fur-thered by Norway investing sub-stantially in Britain.

thered by Norway investing sub-stantially in Britain. A number of joint enterprises in this field have already been undertaken. Anglo-Norwegian consortia have been formed for the ownership and operation of drilling rigs. Fred Olsen and the Aker shipbuilding group is establishing a yard for offshore structures in the Hehrides, and the British Mowlem company is to build Norwegian-designed production platforms in the United Kingdom.

Trade between Norway and Britain has been built up over generations. There is every reason to suggest that it should now stabilize and then increase.

**Ronald Kershaw** 

Bantustan labour drive by mines

From Our Correspondent Johanoesburg, Oct 13

A drive to recruit 50,000 black South Africans a year as mine labour is to be launched by the Chamber of Mines. It will be concontrated on the growing numbers of unemployed in the Bantustan homelands.

The drive, announced in Johanneshurg this weekend, is designed to provide a buffer egainst the growing shortage and possible large-scale boycott of labour recruited in neighbouring black states. It comes on the eve of publication of reports of gold mines for the September quarter, which will abow that many of them are subject to two-way pressure on earnings-higher costs and lower gold геуевце.

Output has suffered in some mines as a direct result of the labour sbortage. The Malawian bnycott oo recruitment bas already reduced the total labour

The possibility that political action by Malawi and Mozambique could almost halve the niniog industry's hlack labour force could not he ignored. Details of the chamber's re-

cruiting plan have still to he worked out. Mr Tnny Pleischer. general manager designate, said the intention was not to "ease the iotentioo was not to out " foreign labour.

out" foreign lahour. "On the contrary, we shall take all the labour we cao get."

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he said. The object of the drive would be in hring to the attention of ucemployed blacks in South Africa'a Bantustan homelaods the level of wages that could be earned in the mines.

The present black average wage of 52 raods (about £32.50) a month, plus free food, accommodation and other payments io kind, was nearly double that of a year ago. Many black minors were earning 150 rands a month, Mr Fleischor said.

Yorkshire development riding high Abu Dhabi By Our Northorn Industrial Correspondent

Amid all the gloom and stock market panic, Yorkshire and Humberside's industrial performance is proving remarkably resilient, according to the Yorkshire and Humberside Development Association. A recent survey revealed that inquiries for factory sites are increasing.

Also three districts expect to annonnco a clutch of important projects before the end of the year. Dr Iain Stewiss, director of the association said no slump can be detected in applications to the Department of Industry for selected assistance under the Industry Act. Between May and July nearly £2m was offered to 62 companies. Since the introduction of this form of incentive two years ago, there have been 250 offers

The site is not far from Immingham to which will come container ships from the associ-ated Swedish factories of LM worth £14m. The estimated new omployment likely to result

sidiary,

communications.

8,000 jobs.

In a digest produced by the

association, it is noted that "the English Iodustrial

Estates Corporation is bappy

to be embarrased by the in-creased demand for its advance

factories, and is pressiog ahead with the inevitably slow busi-

ness of securing sites". In fact, work is about to be-

gio or sites are being acquired for factories at Normanton, Barnsley, Bridlington and

Barnsley, Bridlington and Rotherham. Thorn Electrical

Industries are completing a deal for the purchase of 18

acres at Scunthorpe for its sub-sidiary, Thorn-Ericsson Tele-

**Business appointments** 

Mr Eberle calls as oil price curb Mr William Eberle, executive

already reduced the total labour force by about 50,000 men. Last year the gold mining industry employed 344.370 foreign Africans. A total of 72.35 per cent of labour on the gold and platinum mines came from outside the country. Dr Alex Boraine, part-time labour consultant to Anglo American Corporation and an MP for the anti-apartheid Pro-gressive Party, said this week-e od that the labour position The possibility that political director of the United States President's Conncil on International Economic Policy, said at the weekend that economic belt-tightening " by the United States and Europe should eventually result in cuts in oil prices. Speaking at the American Emhassy in London, Mr Eberle said there was a need m reduce inflation hy cutting imports. "Hopefully ", be said, " as the demand decreases for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries the traditional laws of snpply and demand will apply.

And hopefully some time in tho future there will be a lowering of oil prices."

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Mr Eberle said the oil question and a reduction of imports had arisen in discussions with

British officials. But " we would not intend thet Britain should cut back the productive capacity of her employment. What we are concentrating on is waste and excessive use of electricity, and where there could be cutbacks

Mr A. J. Scribe has become secretary of Arthur Gainness in without hurting capacity ".

Hoover deputy chairman

Mr P C Boon promoted

Rochester.

In a group of board appoint-ments summunced by Hoover, Mr P. C. Bonn, formerly managing director responsible for expurts. has been mamed deputy chairman. Mr C. L. Lloyd, firmerly manag-ing director nf United Kingdnun operations bechmes sole managing director. Mr P. R. Goode is freginnal director whully respon-sible for United Kingdnun npera-sible for United Kingdnun npera-seas nperatinns. Mr F. L. Tabacchi has been appointed a director. Mr Seas ngeratinns. Mr F. L. Tabacchi has been appointed a director. Seas nperatinns. Mr F. L. Tabacchi has been appointed a director. Mr D. Donovan, who remains m the board as financial director. Sing Genfirey Kitchen has joined the board of private hankers Sir Genffrey Kitchen has joined the board of private hankers Morris Wigram. Mir D. S. Gallacher has became

company secretary of Magnetic and Electrical Allnys. Mr G. H. Birch has been made

F. A. Buttner, finance director, assumes overall financial respon-sibility for the consolidated group is the new associate director respon-sible for the group's administrative services. Mr G. H. Birch has been made new developments and planning director of Ennts, nf Lichtield, Statis, a subsidiary company of Imperial Metal Industries, He will cootinue as assistant managing director. Services. Mr B. Weller hss retired from the hoard of M.Y. Dart. Mr W. D. Harrison is resign-ing from the board of Lake and Elliott with effect from November

Mr J. C. W. Daniels and Mr N. W. A. Frost bave heen appnin-led m the board of Davenports Brewery, tngether with Mr G. R. Oakley and Mr A. Lockhart. Sir

Mr M. J. Milner and Mr C. A. Kuttoer have been re-elected chalr-man and deputy chalrman nf the British Chemical Engineering Contractor's Association. Mr J. Rawicz-Szczerbo has he-come a director of Grovewood Securities. Mr A. R. Abel has heen appointed a director of its associated company, The Vapor-matic Company, in place of Mr John Danny, who has resigned. John Lewis has retired from Daveoports Brewery (Holdings) and its subsidiary companies.

The foreign partners in Abu Dhahi Petroleum aro Britiah Petroleum, Royal/Durch Shell; Mohil, Exton and the Prench OGP. Thuse in Ahu Dhabi Marioe Areas are Compagnie Française des Pétroles, BP and

Mr M. J. Milner and Mr C. A.

the Overseas Petroleum Com-pany of Japan. Smelter project for Dunedin

Geneva, Oct 13.—Swiss Alu-minium Ltd has confirmed that it is in the early stages of nego-tiations to huild an aluminium smelding plant near Dunedin, New Zealand.

New Zealand. According to Wollington reports the proposed plant would be 50 per cent owned by the Swiss company, with the New Zealand Government tak-ing up 25 per cent, and the remainder of the capital to be raised by public subscription.

raised by public subscription. Capacity of the plant will be

100,000 tonnes a year.

With a courtesy that has become almost a national characteristic of Norwegians, Mr Jacob Prebensen, chairman of the Export Council of Norway and commercial counsellor at

the Norwegian Embassy in London administered a shot in the arm to northern industrialists last week.

In the process of forocasting increased investment by Norway in the United Kingdom and

from its 60 per ceot holding in the two companies taken this year-will he marketed inde-pendently by the Abu Dbabi Nstional Oil Co. In the third quarter the "buy back" price here was 94.8 per cent of the posted price. A similar reduction in 93 per cent future joint enterprises between companies on both sides of the North Sea, he debunked sugges-tions that Britain might be was applied recently when Kuwait settled with its foreign easping her last ou an economic leathbed, and pointed the way partners arrangements for the quarter starting on October 1.

Mr Prebensen'a observations

increasing and unemployment is down m an unprecedented 0.4 per cent. Taxation in Norway is in the process of being reduced, which can only mean that real income would be improved and the consumer markets as well as the industrial markets will be wide open for enterprising

to a recovery that he said would surprise the world.

Mr Prebensen's observations certainly made e pleasant change from tha daily dose of liquidations, cash flow crises, freeze forecasts and general gloom without which the econo-mic scene in Britain never seems complete. He was address-ing exporters and importers at a conference sponsored by the a conference sponsored by the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, the Export Council of Norway and the Importers Club (Nor-way) designed to promote

way) designed to promote increased trade between the two countries—in both directions. From the views expressed by various speakers at Leeds it is apparent that Norway is passing through a period of boom. Investment in high production is

gross national product is 5 per cent, second highest after Spain. British exporters. Total

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Industry in the regions

After hearing from one leading Yorkshire exporter that Norway was such a small market that he could not afford to spend even one day at the conference, Mr Prebensen attempted to put the record straight. He pointed out that Norway was one of Britain's largest custo-mers buying as much from Britain as Japan and as much as all the eastern block put to-gether, including Russia. The

genter, including Russia. The total Scandinavian market, he said, was second only to that of the United States and im-ported more from the United Kingdom than France, and Germany put together. The Norwegian market was still expanding and in the first six months of this year imports from the United Kingdom had increased by more than 30 per cent compared with the corres-ponding period last year.

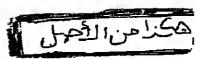
ponding period last year. Opportunities for northern industrialists to export to Nor--way were thumped home by Mr Rolf Wilhelmsen, managing director of ICI Norge. Although Norway is the fifth largest country in Europe it has the second lowest population at 39 million. The annual increase in stress national product is 5 per

exports and imports

account for 40 per cent of the gup, an indication of the im-portance of foreign trade to the Norwegian economy. Total imports into Norway from Britain in 1972 amounted to 4,089m kroner (about £314m) and Britain headed tha import league. She slipped to fourth place in 1973 and in the first six mombs of this year has re-covered to third place with 2,287m kroner-less than half the figure of Sweden who is now first, and a little over 1,000m kroner behind West Germany in second place.

in second place. One field in which great ex-pectations are held is North Sea oil and associated activities. The Norwegians feel there is a won-derful any associated activities.

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The Taming of the Shrew Shaw Charles Lewsen

James Roose-Evans's production is an informating example of invention without guiding imagination.

THE ARTS

He begins by setting the in-duction in ghostly light, the Lotd (Trevor Adams) plotting the mischief against Sly as if he were putting him to some moral test, and the boy "wife" moral test, and the boy "wife" appearing before the astonished inker as though part of a religious rimal. Clearly Mr Roose-Evans is going to stress The Shrew's kinship with Calderon's Life is a Dream, thus distancing us from the play's central, distasteful abuse of woman. woman. But no. As soon as Petruchio

But no. As soon as Petruchio appears, off goes Sly with the page, presumably for a piece of rude awakening. This, of course, is true to Shakespeare who, deliberately, we must assume, got rid of Sly in his first act and did not allow him back for the epilogue of the source play. But if ever a production re-quirad the focus which Sly's constant presence can provide, this is it. this is it.

Sometimes we get natural-ism: thus for the first time in ism: thus for the first nime in my experience, we see Horten-sio enter, as in the text, "with his head hroke", and not as per tradition, with the Inte round his shoulders. A missed laugh ? No; Derek Seaton gets the laugh after having established that Kate is a soldier, not a musician, and on the line which actually refers to the lute. And actually refers to the Inte. And the Inte makes an encellent focal point for the following scene, in which Perruchio (Nicky Henson) awaits the spit-fire. fire.

In the central relationship Mr Henson and Susan Hamp-shire have some physical skirm-ishes to which he responds as though Petruchio would hate her ever to be tamed. However, when Miss Hampshire is merely speaking, her suburban charm is as unriffled by the overt cruelty of Petruchio as by tha insolent indifference of Douglas Milvain's nicely insensitive Baptista. .

In this, Miss Hampshire is characteristic of a production which, despire its changes of convention, has a firm line of tameness—few of the players, except Mr Henson, speaking as though from the guts. Often intelligent, sometimes intrigu-ing, this is the taming of The Taming of the Shrew...

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Most of Thea Musgrave's recent works have been cast in some sort of concerto form: there are the three chamber coocertos,



David Wall as Lescaut

# David Wall, as good as he looks

Terveiling chrough America last month, partnering Fonteyn on a tour with the New Lon-don Ballet, David Wall went with Dame Margot to a lunch engagement with a journalist

old touriog company. Jobn Field (who was then its direc-

marry, a lot of people said

Another big influence on Wall's early career was watch-ing plays. "Uotil I joined the company I had never gone mucb to the theatre. Theo I weot a lot. I saw all these great actors at Stratford, Paul Scoffield energially I was inthe second strategies of the second strate complement whatever degree of forcefulness the ballcrina gives to the work. One danccr he bas worked with since an early age is Footeyn. "I was oervous wheo I heard I was point to partner her but ac

going to partner her, but as sooo as we got iom rehearsal that vanished, because I found she was lovolved with the way I wanted to work on a role too. ~ I

"I have oever been overawed at the idea that I and dancing with the Dame Mar-got. What I am conscious of when we dance together is ber

The frieodly competitiveness of the Royal Ballet's leading male dancers is o source of pleasure to him, as is the wide repertory from the old classics oight. modern works. The roles he

enjoys most are those "where the period or the character are 120 Days of Sodom so complete that they so complete that they form a mask which one has to get right ioside. Roles like the Rake, or Lescaut, or Tudor's Knight Errant'. Equally, he says, it is possible to find much satisfaction in dancing a completely plotless ballet like Ashton's Symphonic Variations. But above all he is glad to take part in the creation of 72 Company, sees t Like Peter Weiss hefore him. Ginliano Vasilico, the adapter and director of this roring Italian production by the Beat 72 Company, sees the Marqui-de Sade as a political author Unlike Weiss, he draws no div tinction between the politically lumane de Sade and the mon strous protagonist of his musi famous hook, nor does he allow that this fantasy of an inescap able sexual prison was written while its author was under lock and key. John Percival Vasilico and his troupe have coudensed the 120 days into a 75-minute guignol shuw that comes as a belated and bunglui John Russell Taylor aftermath to the theatre of cruelty. First, we have the contradiction of a piece that make. anti-authoritarian gestures while presenting despoint action with all the glamour in can nuster. Then there is a per-formance sive calculated to arouse anything but the horrows. It is summed up in Falim demon king despot when delivers his decrees in a monoclawing after his rictims with all the dignity of a methy drinker reduced to tonic wine On come the masochists, prod-ding themselves with knines and squeezing their thumbs in pincers, and not getting much fun nut of it, judging from the anguished squeals. Vasilico calls the show au Italian delirium " and remarks that all despots have a flair for theatre. Perhaps be was remembering Mussolini's historical dramas. Peritans, 100, the extraragance of Italy's cul: of male virility is a difficult thing to export. The parade of church and state dignitaries each outdoiog the last in genital equipment, might stir a native audience to more than giggles. But fringe standards in Italy must have fallen pretty low for staging as inept as this to have escaped without comment. To create atmosphere, for instance. Vasilico relies on float spots, like a boy telling a ghost story with a torch under his chin. The daoces are metrical hopdown to the stage rerge and back again. Maure and whiteand prohlems hack home caused an almost as sudden withdrawal of American money, leaving the British cinema out on its own faced rictions hobble in tim steps to simulate panic-stricken flight. The dreadful harpsichord again, in the midst of yet mood music, by Agostino Raff, is well up to the pain threshold. another crisis. All this is cbronicled by Mr Walker with a wealth of behind-the-scenes detail culled from persons! observation and a lot

Opera that ought to be more popular

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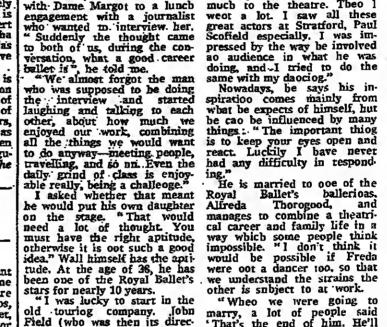
William Mann

Attila is early Verdi, coming he tween Ernani and the first version of Macoeth and imme diately following Alzira. In modern times it has not becomas popular as its music merits, pot, surely, because it is 100 difficult, though it oeeds four splendid leading singers, nor because the play is corny and the characters cardboard (at least the not entirely villainous Ham and the vengeful heroine offer opportunities for acting) but more likely because the strongrit of the music is in duets and other coocerted ensemble, rather than solos, and possibly because it contaios no single unforgettable tune, as sa-

Nabucco thrives on. Last Christmas Attuid was revived in Barcelona and that cast came to South Baok on Friday to give a concern performance with the London Symplumy orchestra under Anton Guad sgno who larished every call on the score and showed kor-much beauty and skill of instra-mentation cao he found in the accompaniments as well as the evocative preludes. There was no question of the notorious "hig guitar".

"hig guitar". The namepart has had some distinguished expooents in re-cent years (Christoff, McIntyre. Raimondi coole to mind) and Justino Diaz, singing by hear: and acting as hest he could in-ereniog dress, showed himself of their company. His strong young dark hass roice and grand musicianship bestrone the performance, whether in-narrating his nightmare or lead-ing the many splendid en-sembles. Rita Huuter should hare sang

Rita Huuter should have sung Rita Huuter should have sung Odahella hut was replaced by Anne Edwards, who had taken the part in Barceluna and brought confidence, hrilliance and striking vocal personality in it: not a pretty rolce, thungh expressive, but agile and drama-tically powerful from first. In last. The shifty Roman general Actius (Ezio in Italian) was impressively sung by Ryan Edwards, a young American haritone whose fallille intona-tioo may be forgiven for his tioo may be forgiven for his ringing top register and fervent artistry. Francisco Ortiz, who sang Foresto, sounded a trill. hoarsc, and his memory let him down but his contlor terms down, but his gentler tenur tones suggested a pleasing singer ou a more favourable





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existed. All the same, it is a little worrying to be looking back on the war as the good old days, though on consideration we can see that the apparently ad-verse cooditions were in fact particularly propitious for the establishment and maintenance of a specifically British cinema. of a specifically British chaema. This bappy state did not sur-rive long after the war: 1949 was the time of the worst trisis ever, brought about by loss of impetus at home, fragmentation of audiences, and unwise attempts at over extension in foreign markets. Since which,

Karajan's film of Otello

more mysterious hut ofteo eveo more influential figures, the

of talking with those most importantly involved—actors, writers, directors and those Herbert ron Karajan will attend a special charity premiere of his film of Verdi's Otello, stor-ring Jon Vickers as Otello. Mirella Freni as Desdemona and Peter Glossop as Jamo, and the Festival Hall on October 25 to aid the John Barbirolli Memorial Anneal Fund and the Henry Wood Rehearsel Poorts Southwark.

The opera was staged and conducted by Kurajan, and the I film was directed by him.

Shakespeare Theatre AWAKENING

# appeal

The governors of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Straifordon-Avon, are to launch an inter-national appeal for £750,000 to coincide with the theatre's centenary celebrations in 1975. The money is required to carry out urgently needed work, including molecement of the carry out urgently needed work, including replacement of the beating and ventilating system within the theatre, and m enable a programme of mod-emization to take place over the years so that the theatra at Shakespeare's birthplace can be maintained to the highest stand-ards for the henefit of the audi-ence that emme from all over ences that come from all over

the world. The Royal Sbakespeare Theatre was built as the result of a public appeal after the destruction by fire in 1925 of an earlier theatre. Since which, despite moments of prosperity and a deal of distinguished film-making, the British cinema seems to bave done little but mtter. It is the tottering time

foundation of genuinely popular cinema: Brief Encounter and Odd Man Out and Henry V

could exist mainly hecause The Wicked Lady and The Seventh Veil and Old Mother Riley also

two-dimeosional picture. though it does make for rather dnll reading not so much because the subject is inherently uoin teresting, as because it is unwise to divorce the economics so completely from quality judgment, as though goodness (or badness) really had nothing to do with it. The book is still to do with it. The book is shift useful as a work of quick refer-ence, but for something which fills io the missing dimension, though only for one decade of the eight dealt with by Mr Perry, one must turn to Holly-wood, England.

mode mindennal ingenes, inc producers, executives and modey meo. Some of Mr Walker's details are open This is an admirable book, the book which Mr Walker to questioo. particularly in those areas, like the final cost would seem, by temperameot and special knowledge, ideally equipped to write. Of all our film critics he is the one most fascinated by the sheer mechan-ics of the film industry, by the intricate inter-plays of personal of a film, where straight answers are impossible to find anyway. But the orerall picture is remarkahly true to life, fair to almost verybody, and coherent without sacrificing the built-io mater. It is the tottering time intricate inter-plays of personalcomplexity of the material.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Int Synthetic Rubber slumps

by Chas Hill

subsequent recovery.

In 1973, the pre-tax results of International Synthetic Rubher slumped from a orofit of £147,000 to a loss of £366,000. After tax of £207,000 (£150,000), there is a loss of s mere £3,000 in 1972. The loss is artriburable to

The loss is attributable to fixed selliog-price contracts, which termioated in December. Wbile a profit of £49,000 has been turned into a first-half loss of £147,000, the board of Charles Hill of Bristol is confident of a 1973, in the general purpose rubber division. logether with the "uoprecedented increase" in the cost of oil-based raw materials.

I.S.R. was formed in 1956 by a consortium of tyre maoufactur-ers—Dunlop, Goodyear. Fire-stone, Michelin, Avon Rubher, Pirelli, Uniroyal Ltd sod B.T.R. Industrias The interim dividend, how-ever, is being deferred until the end of the year. If things are brighter then, a final will be considered. Industries.

# Citicorp's record

## **Results this week**

TODAY: Finals: Dowding & Mills and Glaxo. Interims: J. Coral, Duport, IDC Group, S. Jerome, Thos. C. Keay, M. F. North, Reed Executive, Rock-ware Group, Smith St. Aubyo, Staflex, Storey Bros, Tarmac, Tricsotrol and UDS Group.

For an nutlay of £2m Fortals is planning to complete pbase one of a hig expansion of its plant for the production of security papers at Overton Mills, by mid-1976. The whole pro-gramme is to he phased over a pumber of years. Citicorp's record nine months Record net operatiog earnings for the first nine months of 1974 Staffordshire-based engineers and iron and steel founders, R. Goodwin & Soos (Engineers), shows record profits and turn-over in the year to April 30, DAVENPORT KNITWEAR Interim taxable profit £157,000 (£151,500).

Goodwin earnings dip

TOMORROW : Finals : Bank Com-orecial, Courtney Pope, LEP Groop, aod Utd Real Property Trust. Interims : Associated Bis-cuit. Balfour Darwins, Bunzl Pulp & Paper. Office & Elec-tronic Machines, and Rediffu-sion Television. THURSDAY: Finals: Ben Bailey Construction. Doctile Steels, Harlaod & Wolff, Highland Dis-tilleries, S. Simpson. Interims: W. Canning, Coates Brothers, Gerrard & Netional Discount, Harmo Industries, Industrial & Geo Trust, F. J. C. Lilley and Seliocourt. WEDNESDAY : Finals : Cradley

Prioring and Kaduoa Syndicate. Interims : Ayrshire Metal Pro-ducts, Wm Baird, British Home Stores, Dualvest. Erith, Greens Economiser, Highlands & Low-lands Rubber and Stylo Shoes. FRIDAY : Finals : Newman-Tonks and Paterson Zochonis. In-terims: Austin Reed, R. & A. G. Crossland, E. Fogarty, Hawker Siddeley, Percy Lace, Geo. E. Sandemao and E. Upton.

# Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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# Mining

## charge earnings per share have been cut back. Taxable profils moved up from 5202,000 to 5217,000 on the back of turn-over up from £1.9m to £2.2m. Labour shortage hits quarterlies

but because of a higher tax

Loss by Alex Stephen

A loss on the engineering side of £105,000 (£46,000 pro-

fit) brought an overall pre-tax definit of £3,000 (£83,000 pro-fit) for Alexander Stepheo for

For no nutlay of £2m Portals

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the year ended March 31.

Portals' £2m plan

Eagerly awaited, the Septem-ber quarterlies were expected to provide a significant indication as to how the South African gold mines would fare with a lower gold price and labour shortages. But the first three groups th report, Gold Fields. Barlow Rand and Union Cor-poration present a complex the back of the lower price. At Blyvoers, output actually fell—heoce the 31 per cept drop in working profits from gold— while the dramatic profit set-backs at Durban Deep and East Rand Proprietary illustrate well the marginal nature of these operations and their dependence on the metal price. poration, present a complex picture with wide variations

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cent. The September working profits are as follows :---

Working profits R000's

**Brokers' views** 

 
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 12,438

 Libanon
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 12,514
 8,113

 Venterspost
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 4,753
 3,403

 Vlakfontein
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 1,361

 West Drie
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Working profits £000's

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The immediate outlook, Fieldy's mood of pessimism the General Election. In the immediate outlook, Field of thio order books and adds for good measure that overseas markets are unlikely to utilize aoy spare United Kingdom of fresh dangers ahead Shares in Inchcape bave often

ICI T's Internatio 1983 Kleinwort proved their merits as a defeoce against hard times io the United Kingdom and Duff Stoop Pim Vaughan regards them as a first-class hedge in the present situation. Notice a 1987 Norges Ki Norges Ki N. A. Roc N. A. Roc Nottinghar Pannwalt Ouebec H Quebec H Quebec H Quebec H Quebecs 1988 Queenstan Shares in Scottish Metropoli-tan Property are regarded by Bell, Lawrie, Robertson as a "hold"—with any further re-rating denother upon the

reduced ecocomic rating dependent upon the the United Kingdom possibility of a bid for the ughly troublesome for equity.

In the Barlow Rand group, Harmony well illustrates the shortage of black labour-estimated at 14 per cent for the industry. Against a monthly milling rate in the preceding quarter of 430,000 tonnes, the rise this time is to only 434,000 toones, compared with the eventual expectation of 590,000 tonoes. While metal output was marginally ahead, profits fell on the back of the lower price. At Blyvoers, output actually Euromarkets

# Wary reponse to bond rally

The further fall in shortterm interest rates last week, culminating in a drop of } to 111 per cent in Citibank's prime rate on Friday, again brought some strength in the short end of the bood marker. But, although prices have been firming for some three weeks now, dealers remaio un-surprisingly cagey about the prospects. Issues of longer

appreciably, they have not yet come down in the point where long rates are proving attrac-tive to investors.

tive to investors. Activity in the secondary market has been more hrisk than for most of the summer. hut much of the dealing is still between the professional traders themselves. Retail de-mand in the straight bond market has been largely re-stricted to American investors buying a limited range of top quality American issues of short maturity. European issues remain rela-tively flat, and in some areas it is becoming harder than ever to deal oo the basis of firm rather than indicated prices.

manurity are still generating little interest. And although short-term rates have eased

This was most poticeable last week in United Kingdom issues, although the decision of one dealer to cease making an active market in these issues only formalized what had effectively been the situation for some time-as, indeed, it had with Australian issues and some convertibles.

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But for all the practical difficulties of trading some issues, the fundamentals for the market after the recent decline in short rates, are unquestionably hetter than they were in the summer, even if nn one is gambling on the immediate sustainability of the present rally.

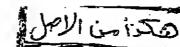
**Christopher Wilkins** 

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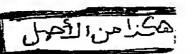
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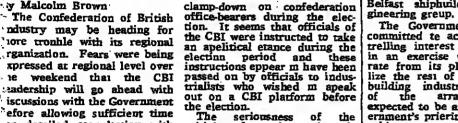
# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

# **CBI** heading for more trouble in regions over lack of consultation

W Malcolm Brown The Confederation of British ndustry may be heading for lore trouble with its regional efore allowiog sufficient time or detailed consultation with lembership.

These latest signs of mounting iscontant in the regiens follow riticisms that the CBI leederup bandled the run-up peried the election ineptly.

Much of the discontent can be aced back to the September neeting of the CBPs grand puncil. It is understood thet uring that meeting a contro-ersial proposal that the CBI tould publicly comment upoo il three party manifestee was parently put forward follewg discussions between regional



The seriousness of the criticism from the regions is underlined by the speed with which the CBI expects its membership to endorse a proposal on a complicated aspect of tax law which is crucial to

On Wednesday, the CBI grand couocil will be asked to ratify a decision that the confedera-tion should press the Chancellor of the Exchequer fer funda-mental changes io the treatment ef stock appreciation for tax purposes

The proposal that the Govern-ment should he pressed to move te the Swedish system on stock appreciation was mede enly last Friday at the confederation's

taxation committee, leaving only Influential members of the two working days for the BI are also disturbed at what regions to discuss the matter ley consider to be a virtual before they commit themselves.



By Businese News Staff By Businese News Starr Recommendatioes on the level of support needed to put Harland & Wolff on a more profitable path are expected to be made shortly by the team of experts called in in July to ing. These talks will provide the new Hovernment woth early pointers to the strains its social centract will fece new that the General Election is out of the way.

The huge Vickera shiphuild-ing and engineering complex at Barrow-in-Furness faces a strike hy 2,000 workers which report on the position of the Belfast shiphuilding and en-The Government is already threatens progressively to halt all eperanooa, and lay off up to 14,000 other werkers. committed te acquiring a cen-trelling interest in the group,

reling interest in the group, in an exercise which is sepa-rate from its plan to nationa-lize the rest of Britain's ship-building industry. Cooclosion of the atrangements is expected to be among the Gov-ernment's priorities in order to, achieve some stability in the Ford management and the unicos today resume negeti-ations on the centreversial £63m pay offer to \$3,000 workers, and later this week the Vuxhall management will come under received pressure from unico representativas to follow Ford's example and ceo-cede big increases source Ford management and the achieve some stability in the group'e position. Even befere the announcecede big increases several menths before the existing Phase Three wage deal ceds. ment to take a controlling in-terest-with the possibility of total state ownership not pre-Chrysler awaits the results of an inquiry by the Coocili-ation and Arbitration Service cluded the Government held 47.6 per cent of the company's 47.6 per cent of the company's equity. Since 196S more than £47m bas heen pumped into the group from Government funds and although new man-agement was brought in by the Censervatives, spearheaded by Mr Iver Hoppe, Danish ship-builder, in early July, it sought further financial aid

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will centre on whether some ef its existing pay agreements can survive their full terms after the recent hig increase te 10,000 of its workers at Long-bridge, and Ferd's decisien to scrap its current pay deal while it still bad seven months to run.

Meanwhile, union leaders represeoting some 2,500,000 en-gineering workers will be meeting this week m discuss reopeoing negotiations with the iodustry's \$,000 employers on a new national wages agree-However, any firm decisioos are likely te be delayed until

after the pelicy-making natieo-al cemmittee of Mr Haugh Scanlen's AUEW has held its own special cenference in the wage claim early next month. The Trouble ai Vickers into a claim by its toolroom The Trouble at Vickers workers at the Coveorry car centres on the rejection by all plants fer another big pay rise unlens of e new company pay

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contingent in good attendance and time-keeping. Management claims that the present offer will mean the present offer will mean the ancillary workers bave had in-creases of S5 per cent in two successive wage deals, with rises of between 24 and 27 per ceot in the deal now on offer. The company also say that ettaching "strings" to the pro-posed bonus is the only means available to it of schieving the available te it of echieving the improvements productivity improvements advoceted ie the social con-

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other at e meeting of the com pony's joint negotiating com-mittee. The management has already rejected demands for an interim pay settlement and insists that the present wage agreemeot, covering some 26,000 manual workers, must ruo its full course until April next year.

ary variables. This is the mest important However, since then Ford has put its naw pay preposals on the table and British Leypoiot to emerge from the latesi in the Covernment co-nemic service Occasional land has settled for iocreases of up to £7.50 a week at Leng-hridge. The Vauxbell unien negotiators are thus in a strong position to insist then on a straight "parity" basis the present wage contract must

lates1 in the Government eco-nemic service Occasional Papers, eotitled The Treasury Short-Term Forecasting Model by J. R. Shepherd, H. P. Evans and C. J. Riley, A1 present monetary var-iables enter only one expend-iture equation—that which determines manufacturers' stecks. The authors of the pamphlet say: "Effinits are being made to enlarge the areas which are influenced hy monetary variables." the present wage contract must be scrapped. Chrysler's prohlems centre en a cleim by key toel workers io the Ceveutry fectory that their wage rates gave fallen by ebout £5 a week belew the toolroom average in the area. Rolls-Royce strike : Rells-Royce facturies in Scotland will be facturies in Scotland will be shut this week hy workers striking over pay. The stop-page, invelvieg mere thao 9,000 men at three factories, is to back a claim for another 510 a week and ether fringe

areas which are influenced by monetary variables." Nevertheless, they express reservations about the possibi-lity of amending the model. They say: "Tu develop a sat-isfactory formal model," in-cluding monetary influences cluding monetary influences, "is a fermidable undertaking, but this is on important ultimate objective Altheugh the paper was pre-sented at a conference in 1972,

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Treasury

to revise

method

By Tim Congdon

forecasting

A number of modifications to its short-term forecasting

model ere being made by the

Treasury to incorporate more formally the effect of monet-

it is understeed that changes in detail are only now heing considered. At a routine meeting of the forecasting unit ear. lier this menth a number of

proposals were discussed. The Treasury was strongly criticized in July by the Public Expenditure Cemmittee of the Heuse ef Commons for its emphasis en short-term consider-atiens, related te the use of forecasting techniques of oecessarily limited validity fer

Jong-term prospectives. It is not clear et present in what ways the Treasury will include monetary variables. The paper suggests several pos-sihilities. The mest likely is that predictions will be made of long-term and short-term in-terest rates through simulatiens of financial markets.

Certain kinds expenditure—such as house-huilding and investment—are sensitive to interesr rales. Chaoges in financiel merkets, which are responsive to such policy variables as the public secter berrowing requirement, will therefore bave identifleble effects oe aggregate demand and bence on ourput.

These procedures would be in accordance with the Keynescheracter

Computer hardware and soft

Rising costs, including those

Overall take-up of credit fell

by almost one-fifth to DM2I,500m (nearly £3,467m), with the decline occurring solely

i nforeign borrowing due to a

calming of foreign exchange

markets and a return to more

atrongly because of postal and railway uptake of funds and the

credits. Business liquidity remained

tight due to the unprecedented

level of credit granted on foreign deliveries, although the

credit was in many cases a pre-

requisite of the export orders,

Wage drift in the first half of

to re-finance export

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normal terms of payment.

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Domestic borrowing

# **Ministry concession** on food price controls

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A cencession made by the st Government, before the eneral Election, to meet tailers' objections to its plan a control shop price of subsi-ized goeds by statutory Order, as confirmed at the weekend the Department of Prices of Concumer Protection.

In August the Department roposed freezing retail casb argins on bread to the level berating on a base date provi-enally fixed for March 20. ut late in that month it told

aders that a percentage floor

leaders saying that prices ef all snhsidized feods would be pegged on a percentage basis.

Asked about bread, the spokesman said that the plan fer cash margin control on it bad been superseded by the overall percentage curb.

This means that if future wholesale price rises on any subsidized food are not absorhed by further subsidies, produce then recallers will be allowed a larger increase in mark-np than would have been possible under cash ceotrol.

uc manpower policies. aruuen some time to run.

year, and the cempany's finan-cial results, which are expected to be published towards the end of next month, will almost certainly reveal a further heavy less. By Clifferd Webb Britain's specialist steel pro-The team which is evaluat-ing the company's requireducers in the mainly private sector are heing forced to ments is being led hy a former Treasury official who bas also change their traditional market-

lesson

for Britain

ing methods to ceunter the reheen involved in investigations markable success in Britain of into Concorde and the TSR'2 the Swedish steel group Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB.

November 30 this year was set as the time limit on the review, ordered by Mr Stanley Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, in the last Parliament. The review In the past twe years Stora, the world's largest preducer ef high speed steel, has almost quadrupled its United Kingdom turnover. Last year it budgeted for a £7.3m turnover in 1974 but rarliament. The review embraces the company's manawith fewer than three months gement structure, and a full examination of its £350m order remaining is already forecast-ing an increase to mere than book. The moratorium on new orders bas remained in force £8m.

and the review is designed to

recommendations which will lead to a reduction of overheads and more realis-

Meanwhile, the legal situa-tion surrounding Mr Hoppe's departure from the company has still to be finally resolved. " ceased " to he a director of the company early in August and in consequence relinquished his position as managing director. It is not clear whether or not he is entitled to receive compensation since his contract still bad

cent and more

inclusive price.

plan.

mer some hotels are said to have given discounts of 25 per

as hotel accommodation at an

programme.

from the Government. The amount required is sub-etantially mere than the £10m approved by the Conservative Government in December last

# A Swedish Japanese look abroad for steel machinery in marketing

# Frem Peter Hill

Frem Peter Hill Munich, Oct 13 Leeding Japanese steel pro-ducers are turniog increasingly towards Europe and the United States to supply beavy steel-works machinery, because ef escalatieg costs in Jepan. Nippoo Kekan, the world's fifth largest steel producer, has receotly sought tendera from

receptly sought tendera from West German and American vest cerman ach American suppliers fer heth bot and cold rolled strip mills beceuse of the high prices quoted hy Japanese companies. In another development, the Nippon Steel Corporatioo has indicated its intention to hur a large plate

intection to huy e large plate mill from Germany in the light of uncompetitive prices quoted by Ishikewejima-Harima Heavy Industries and Mitsuhishi Heavy Industries. Other Japanese corporations

Lonn. Stora's success is mainly be-cause of its pelicy—and ability —to maintain the largest smcks of high speed and toel steel in the country. With high speed steel costiog arouod £2,000 a ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many ton and teel steel from £500 to \$100 a too maintain in many \$100 a too maintain in maintain in many \$100 a too maintain in maintain

world. More immediately, the exe

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when more than 350 steel industry leaders from members of the Interneticeal Iren and Steel Institute gather for their

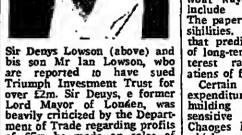
Steel Institute gather for their eighth annual conference. The conference will present steel leaders with an opper-tunity te discuss the present situation eed the general pros-pects for werld steel. A majer preoccupetion will be the impact of higher energy costs en steel production in both the developed end developing countries.

As e result of the vastly increased revenues which the majer oil producing states are majer oil producing states are receiving as e result of the quadrupling of oil prices, there is a discernihle shift towards the development of mejor iron and steel-making complexes. Iran and Venezuele are just two oil-produciog eations which bave ambitious plens for developing a strong steel sector, which clearly will have import-an implicedens for the streel of f5m be made on sales of shares in the National Group of Investment Trusts te Triumpb.

Daimler and an implications for the steel iodustries of the developed



Sir Denys Lowson (above) and bis son Mr lan Lowson, who reported to have sued



ould be added to prevent the ash margin centrol from hitig too harshly.

rilliams, Secretary of State trols in the price curbs r Prices and Consumer Pro- operated by the last Conserva-

Hotel companies are being

rced to risk losing cusmm,

sepite a poor boliday season,

, raising their pariffs because

English & Overseas Hotels,

e Ladbroke subsidiary, in-eased tariff 17 per cent at the

iginning of last month. Trust

ouses Forte also brought in

Other big hotel gronps, includ-

g British Transport Hotels, ave applied for increases to

e Price Commission. Britisb Transport Hotels was

st allowed a rise in July but und the added revenue almost

imediately wiped out by gher wages. The current appli-

nion is to meet dearer raw

aterials. It is estimated, for stance, that food hills and

y Patricia Tisdall

higher costs.

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the Multiple Food Retailers' Association bad been instru-But new the plan bas been mental in winning the concesieved a stage farther towards sion. It was this group, work-pecitiee favourable to ing through the Retail Consor-

Higher costs force hotels to raise tariffs

charges. Grand Metropolitan,

for example, has to pay an extra £27,490 e year for its May Fair Hotel in Westminster this year,

an increase of 26.5 per cent. It Rembrandt Hotel in the London

borough of Kensington and Chelaea must pay 19.5 per cent

The group estimates that rates

Steep operational cost in-

creases affect the London horels during a period of dwindling business. The most np to date

occupancy figures issued by the Eoglish Tourist Board, for May, show that 54 per cent of beds were occupied during the

month, down 8 per cent on the previous year. Occupancy totals for the peak months of June and July are thought to indicate

now account for hetween 1S and 20 per cent of fixed overheads

again despite risk of losing customers

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aterials. It is estimated, for and july are thought to indicate stance, that food hills and an evan sharper fall. ages are up by at least 20 per int. An important extra overhead w man yof the new, large Lon-th totals is rates. Horeliers and those actually charged.

ction, had written to retail tive Government.

£1,000 a ton, stockholding is very costly. But it has eeabled Stora to offer immediate de-livery compared with weeks and sometimes months' delay by British producers.

At a time of increasing liquidity this has enabled Britisb customers to reduce their own stocks to a minimum, relying on supplies from Stora'e large warehouse and processing plant et Lye, Worcestershire. So successful is this oloy that Mr Clifford Shaw, sales director of Stora steel, Lye, seys there is no evidence that his British competitors are urying to increase their own stocks but are finding it difficult to provide the extra finaoce. To reinforce its hold on the

For domestic holidaymakers market, Stora is spending £500,000 to huild new warehousmost of the hig groups now offer discount "package" rates ing to double its stockholding for weekends. Winter weekend packages were pioneered hy Grand Metro-politan in 1964 when, in co-operation with British Rail, the capability. Mr Bo Berggren, the newly-appointed executive vice-president of Stora, Sweden, visited Lye last week to confirm operation with British Rail, the company operated its Stardust Mini Holidays from the prov-inces to London. The scheme has now been expanded and this year for the first time the com-pany has linked with Godfrey Davis car hire to offer full road and rail travel facilities as well as hotel accommodation at an these plans.

He told Business News : "We have been in Britain since 1950 and unlike some of our rivals we have demonstrated thet we are not going to jump in and out of the market to take advan-tage of economic conditions. "We intend to stay through thick and this thick and thin.

#### All the other big hotel groups have followed Grand Metropoli-**Tools order** from China

tan'a lead in the initial scheme. Crest, the Bass Charrington-owned hotel group, has just announced a link with Hertz A £750,000 order for vertical single and multi-spindle chuck-Rent-A-Car to offer weekend hotel customera a 10 per cent discount. British Transport Hotels, which offer a rail incluing automatics — tools for machining components mainly used for commercial vehicleshas been secured from China veluationa, combined in some special rates to tour operators nounced an extension to their stances with higher rate and large companies. This sum- 1974-7S programme. by the Whitecroft mechine tool subsidiary, Thomas Ryder and Son, Bolton.

areas European prices are now some 20 per cent belew those prevailing in Japan. cutives of the leading steel cempanies will be cencerned with the pattern of demand for next

This movement is Causing coocern to Japanese heavy year. Altheugh demand fer steel worldwide has been maintained machinery producers, although they do not regard the preseot at e high level throughout this year io spite of the energy crisis, ioflation and sharply treod as necessarily a perma-neot feature of trade. The rising costs, there are indica-tions of a marked downturo in development however is expected to be among the issues to be discussed bere this week, demand in certain countries.

Pressure to allow heavier trucks on British roads documeot are put in the form

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent Meunting pressure from the

lish the arguments of the antijuggernaut lobby. It saya motor industry for urgeot that heavier does not mean higger, with the exception of action to permit heavier trucks to operate on British roads will half-a-metre on length neces-sary to accommodate the internationally used 40ft conalmost certainly result in ao curly approach to the new Gevernment. tainer. Extra weight will not lead to

Gevernment. The Seciety of Motor Manu-facturers and Traders bas pre-pared a discussion document for circulation within the indus-try. With one or two minor changes it is expected to form the basis of the industry's case for the maximum gross weight to he lifted from 32 tons to 38 tonnes (metric) to permit British manufacturers and hauliers to operate on equal terms with continental rivals. The decument is not heing made available to the press, but eccording to Motor Transport, the weekly trade paper, there is a remarkable similarity between the society's specificanoo for a 38 tonne truck and the Ford H series, which is now being manufactured in Amster-dam and will he launched in Britain and Europe next April.

additional wear on road eurfaces because by using a five-axle lay-out instead of the present four, the weight transferred via the

wheels to the road will actually he less then with present 32 toooers, the documant adds. The society argues thet a maximum axle weight of 10 tons-the present permitted maximum-is quite adequate for the oew heavier trucks. Modern braking and steering would improva the safety factor compared with the 32 tonners. Last night the society denied that it had already made an approach to the Department for Industry aceking support for its claim that the competitive ness of British industry as a

whole is being threatened by risiog transport costs eod that It is understood that the these could he substantially peiots made in the discussion reduced by heavier trucks.

### Jaguar output at models. Some monetary econ-12-month peak omists might prefer different appreaches, with the effect ef finaocial conditions on the availability of overdrafts and consequently en business and Nearly 33,000 Jaguar and

Daimler cars were produced in the 12 months te September 30, e record despite the threeconsumer spending. day week, British Levland reported at the weekend. Produc-£500,000 BSC tion was almost 10 per cent up on the previous year.

contract for "Jaguar is aiming to make at least a similar increase in ourput over the next year ", e computer ware By Kenoeth Owen

400th engine : Rolls-Rovce yes-terday sent its 400th production RB 211 eogine to California for Technology Correspondent ware worth more than 5500 000 installation in a Lockheed Tri-Star wide-hodied airliner. bas been ordered by British

Steel Corporation for its Redcar development project. This development consists of nre. A spokesman said orders for the engine naw totalled almost 800. The 400th engice was flown out from the east Midcoke and other raw mathcal preparation, together with sintering and pelletising plants. land airport at Costle Domington, near Derby. The total value of RB 211 engines and apares dalivered to Lockheed and customer airlices is now well over £250m. The computer system will The computer system will handle process control unil informetion handling. The hard-ware is based oo five Digital Equipment Corporation machines, worth £350,000. Design and implementation of the process-control software will be baodled by Computer Analysis and Programmers.

Deliveries began in February, 1972 and are running at close to £2m a week or oearly

400,000 every working day. The latest is one of a "chip aer" to power the fourth Tri-Star for British Airways, near-ing completion at the Lockheed assembly plact at Palmdale. Analysts end Programmers, under a contract worth more than 5200,000. Overall project meoagement will be handled by British Steel Corporation,

# **Bonn public spending may** counter mass jobless threat

Travemiinde, West Germany, 2.S per ceni in the seme period Oct 11.—Dr Hans Apel, the of 1973, it said in its letest German Finance Minister, monthly report. announced then the goveroment had prepared poblic speeding programmes in the order of of imports and Labour, contri-buted to the weak economic expansion and were passed on only in part, leading to a conhousands of millions of marks to be used in an emergency if mass unemployment threatened. siderable deterioration He told a businessmen's con-gress here that the latest development on the labour company earnings. Excluding the huilding and banking sectors, industry invested a nominal 7 per cent less market, and particularly the recent rise in short-time workin fixed assets in the period. Industry'e level of own financiog, gave grounds for a new ing rose to 87 per cent from 81 per cent in the same period of 1973. fundamental discussion of the

economic situation in Germany and the conduct of the authori-23 22 ties. But he said there was caose to be optimistic for the future if all sectors of the community 22 21 recognized their economic responsibilities and world trade could be maintained.

Dr Apel expected a rise in domestic demand and investment activity next year, not least through the increase in mass purchasing power expected from the government's plans to reform the income tax system from the beginning of next year. Weak domestic demand from domestic industry determined the slow rate of economic growth in the first half of 1974, although this was partly com-pensated for by private and public spending as well as by export demand, the West Ger-Federal Bank said in

1974 was marginally negative following e 2 percentage points rise in the previous half, with sharp rises in basic rates being Exports of goods and serconverted into lower actual earnvices rose by one-third in the period and the foreign com-ponent of gross national pro-duct rose to 4.5 per cent from ings as a result of overcime working, the introduction of short-time and lay-offs in inductor.

the bank said.

# Australia prepares to lift restrictions on uranium sales Sydney, Oct 13.—Australia is accuse him of moving towards national resources policy, poeted to release some of its de facto nationalisation of the The reports suggeste 0,000 tons of uranium for sale uranium industry, in which Whitlam was preparing to The reports suggested Mr

rerseas in the next few months a policy switch designed to national corporations have sunk ke advantage of a doubling in millions of dollars. tice of the mineral over the

ust 18 months. The decision to ease a governent ban on uranium exports foreign countries is likely to nerge from a major policy view of the country's huge ineral resources by Prime linister Gongh Whitlam's

abour Cabinet. The review will begin amid tter controversy involving Mr hitlam, Mr Rex Connor, his unister of minerals and energy, te ruling Labour Party's mem-ars of parliament, mining comanies and mineral producers. Uranium-Australia is estilated to possess about a quarter f the world's known reserves 1 the arid Northern Territory orth a minimum of \$A7,000m about £3,954m) is at the heart f the row now raging between uning companies and the over ment.

Private enterprise producers

uranium industry, in which British and United States multi-

Mr Connor has used his government powers to ban all exports but has recently indicated this may be changed in the near future. The rationale behind Mr Con-

nor's ban has been to wait for world prices to rise. The rise has taken place-uranium prices have more than doubled in the past 18 months-and Mr Connor told Parliament his policy is to enance Australia receives the 'the going world price" for its

uranium. delay in producing a compre-bensive policy for exploiting Australia's tranium hoard, and its buge reserves of iron ore, The minister became the centre of a storm that broke as Mr Whitiam was on his way back home from his recent trip to the United States, when he addressed the United Netions general assembly and bad dis-cussione with President Gerald coal, bauxite, nickel and other Ford and Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger. From the Prime Minister's in plane e flurry of reports by harge Mr Connor with failure Australian correspondents hit outline a government policy the headlines, stating that Mr ince Labour gained power Whitlam and Mr Connor were most two years ago, and split on the issue of a new

States. Whitlam was preparing to con-front his minerals minister over Mr Whitlam'e Labour admin-

ietration has pledged these con- Tanaka visi tracts will be honoured, but November. his alleged lack of policy, and with dragging his feet. Less than four hours leter, supplies have not yet begun to be delivered because of lack of Mr Connor publiciy denied a split with his chief. Attempting to calm the furore Mr Alao

ministry. Renouf, the chief of the foreign Uranium companies complain affairs department, admitted responsibility for briefing the binerly that Mr Connor bad consistently refused to give instrucpress on the Prime Minister's tions or have discussions with Ha said Mr Whitlam the industry. knew nothing about it, and apologized to Mr Connor.

They say they fear Mr Con-nor, who has announced the Nevtherless, Mr Renoul's admission did little to calm the government will establish its own uranium processing plant controversy swirling around the in the Northern Territory, is Labour Government over the determined to force mining cempanies to sell the ore to the government at act prices.

Mr Connor has already announced that any future sales overseas will be on a govern-ment-to-government basis.

Mining companies any tha Government's inaction has stifled the search for, and development of deposits. Reaction from the industry ia that it would probably not ob-ject to an overall trade agreement hetween Canberra and

Uranium mining was halted in 1962 when world prices shumped. The previous Liberal other governments, but will fight hard against direct sales to foreign companies by the government itself. government permitted three companies to conclude contracts The first hard indication of principally in Japan but also in

Europe and one in the United an easing of the uranium export ban may come when Japan's Prime Minister, Mr Kakuei Tanaka visits Australia early in

"We are anxious to sell" Mr Connor told parliament. "We are anticipating doing export permits, which are con- "We are anticipating doing trolled by Mr Conner's mining business with the Prime Minis ter of Japan when he comes bere next month."

He stressed the future sales abroad would be limited to countries which bad signed the United Nations ouclear nonproliferation treaty.

Mr Tanaka's visit is also being eagerly ewaited for another reason.

The Australian Government has been attempting to induce the Japanese to supply some of the financing to establish a SA1.000m uramum enrichment plant. The Japanese have so far shown little enthusiasm for

the project. Whatever the outcome of the

controversy current controversy over minerals development and Mr Connor, it is apparent new poli-cies are about to be hanmered out, designed to enable Austra-lia to cash in on the rise in world prices.

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The Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate will be held at 114 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender : Applications are Allotted 260m

ApplicaCoas E195m Bids at £97.27% Prev weck Avarage rife Next Friday Received Prev weck E10.9796% Replace E80m

# Iran car talks Teheran, Oct 13 --- Following the Iran National Car Manufac-

turing Co's unsuccessful nego-tiarions with Volkswageo of Frankfurt. West Germany, the company has now started fresh talks with the American Chrysler group and the Iran Fiat concern

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# spokesman said.

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# Management

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# **Unemployment problems**

No one doubts that usemploy-meor is going to rise, whichever Government is lo power and whotever it does. There is much less egreement about what precise damage unemployment does, ond very little about how the damage can best be minimized.

Later this month PEP will he publishing its report oo the first national survey of the ucem-ployed made in Britain. Conduc-ted by Mr Bill Daoiel, whose survey of the fortunes of workers made redundant hy the AEI closure at Woolwich dispelled some complacent ootions abour easy transitions at a place and time of ahundaot alternative jobs, it contains nothing for our comfort.

When there are 500.000 unemployed, there are meny thou-saods of people io great misery as a result through loss of monay, loss of purpose, sod loss of self-respect. As a matter of hahit, the incidaoce of diatress is unequal between class and class, just as we know that the incideoce of unemployment is unequal between ooe part of the country and another and one sector employment and another.

If the prohlem was purely economic. ooe would have 10 accept as a matter of luck or the random operation of the system, that the discomforts of people at the margin of the employment system are a necessary price to pay for preventiog the breakdown of the system itself. In economic terms, it would be hetter to let unemployment ride high and increase unemployment benefits as a pallia-tive, which would both diminisb personal hardship and keep a reasonable amount of money in high-unemployment areas, while encouraging redeployment to occupations and industries where there is a clear and continuing need for more workers -mostly in services rather than production.

The main exception is North Sea oil, and the evidence is that the lebour market has served the demands of this obvious new area of employment as well as could be expected, and hetter than most people did expect. But the problem of redeploy-

ment in general is quite dif-ferent. It means finding ways of eocouraging people to move from runof-the-mill work that jectives will be) to raise slightly

which would probably be widely

recognized and understood in

identity, to other run-of-the-mill work that they may not have thought of, and will not find particularly attractive evco wheo it is brought to their

atteotion. When the number of people out of work rises, there is not that the employment mucb services can do except counsel with greater care. The number of people obliged to consider a

move goes up, the number of potential moves declines. Something of the same dilemma afflicts the Manpower Services Commission and its subsidiary, the Training Services Ageocy. Training while unem-ployed for example has less heart in it if there is no job to go to at the end of the course. Training is specific; it must be purposive; it requires an outlet

and without an onlet, readily goes sour. In fact, conservation of skill is one of the great pro-hlems of a period of high unemployment.

A skilled man is not only a skilled man; be is a whole man looking for the best solution he can to his personal problems. There are certainly many, and prohably many thousand skilled workers who found something to suit their needs after losing their jobs in 1970-71, and never returned.

Because akill is specific, ir requires exercise, just as a foot-haller loses his sharpness through lack of practice. It is almost certain for example, that the tremendous decline in skilled performance in some tradi-tional Britisb industries compared with foreign competitors was as much the result of episodic and intermittent employment as of any other factor. It was probably the most important single cause.

declining morale and wasted training is maintaining a link with one's habitual place , of work. Training budgets tend to be cut when workers are being laid off; this is o perfectly natural thing to do if you believe, as our conventions declare, that wage costs are current costs and the connexion between e manual worker and his company is merely financial.

The best preventative of the

Redundancies also tend (or at least one of the managers' ob-

labour market demandiog a higher lavel of available skill when their own collective actions have depressed it.

Most of the iodustrial training boards have now developed measures to keep their industries training even in hard times, with special grants and saodwich courses.

As the TSA builds up its capacity, they are able to offer a vastly wider scope of courses, aod there are now more places available in further educa-tion colleges than in skillcentres

(the recamed government train-ing centres). The lisr of courses available to individuals uoder TOPS (the training opportunities scheme) now covers many pages. One would expect increasing

attention to finding useful work for elderly unemployed, put out of their jobs either by recession substantial slice of his time, at leasr for an initial period, to BIM affairs. or by the increasing speed and agility demanded in the industries where they have spent most of their working lives.

is taking on other directorships hut at first may well spend up to half the working week effec-tively at BIM. One would expect industry to think at least as much into the Whar excites Sir Fred is the thought of all the hard, pracmedium term about their workers as about their investment and finances, and man-power planning for some notion-al number of standard hours required in 1976 is nor eoough. affairs waiting to he tapped more fully in the 40.000 or so members of the BIM. The deal with the present and future providers of the standard He explained: "I learned from my experience ar Neddy hours will have to be more

that yon operate much more successfully if you get indus-trialists to think things out themselves. Get some theorists explicit. Some time ago the youth employment services established a meagre scheme to provide youngsters with apprenticeships on to a prohlem and what you can easily get is the thesis from on short commons in other

Ahout a third of all the 10 or 15 years. "The industrialist is the apprentices who took advantage of it came from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, with one who has to be looking and planning five to 10 years ahead. less than 3 per cent of the British population. The scheme cut no ice in Sunderland, or It is the difference between the academic and the practical

man.' even Dundee. In the Highlands and Islands, ser up a number of working parties to put together the truits of the total experience of BIM members. That way the the tradition of the "lad o bettering himself away parts from home an a diet of oatmeal puritan pleasures and salt her many pressing issues of the dey rings is not dead. We need to can he explored. But be declines the "think ask at what level a similar tratank" approach. He pointed our: "The BIM bas a fairly dition can be resuscitated in the hundreds of decayed working our: tightly controlled budget and communities where we need it.

there is no vast central staff Innis Macbeath

to be harnessed to research." This articulate thinker on from run-of-the-mill work that the overall level of skill among \*Innis Macbeath is Plowden ways of running industry they have become used to, that employees. When business picks Professor of Industrinl Rela-has become part of their np, companies return to the tions at London Business School. priorities in mind. One inquiry

with Sir Frederick In the triumvirate that reprehe would like to pursue is the sents the ownership and running thought that the diseconomies of Bridsb iodustry—the Con-federation of Bridsh Industry, the Institute of Directors aod of scale io the large single organization are such that the creation of smaller units is the

logical ourcome and should now the British Institute of Management-the BIM looks like bebe the target of managemeot philosophy and practice. coming much more of a power-Sir Fred explained: "At Neddy we did some informal studies after the great mergers house of ideas io the next few months. This is the overriding impreswave of the sixties and although sion one carries away from a conversation with Sir Fred one identified economies of specialization there appeared to Catherwood, one-time director

be no substantial economies of general of the National Econo-mic Development Council, who scale particularly when com-panies were simply conglomerten days ago took over the BIM chairmanship. ated. There were strong feel-ings then that mergers were e One of the reasons why in good thiog in themselves, but eventually you had to get down to running the companies and nobody could." June he gave up the managing directorship of the John Laing group was to he able to give a

Diseconomies of scale on the ther hand emerged with other foctors like extreme remoteness between those at the ceotre and the periphery of aoch organizations. Managers accustomed to one industry would export to a different industry the folklore of the first iodustry, with the aort of results one would expect. Difficulr labour relations

sprang from those at the top heing so remote from those at the bottom of the ladder that a personal relationship was impossible The economics of shop floor

power is another focal point for Sir Fred. He believes this is basically an economic rather than a political phenomenon hecause the concentration of industry allows a few people, without the permissioo unions, to use the bottleneck Parochial thinking cramps

extent done in motor production for instance-reduces the The Catherwood plan is to disproportionate power leverage of any group of workers.

Sir Fred added : "There are other things. I rather suspect we do not put enough weight in front line managament, for instance. In manufacturing in-dustry decisions tend to he taken high up so that the authority of the foremen on the line is eroded to practically nothing. Yet we British held an empire hy letting the district officers wield power."

Derek Harris

# Doubled regional employment premiums a shock on Humber

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr R. M. D. Dunston Sir. We are one of the organizations forming the shipbuilding complex in the Humberside area, and for many years this area has established itself as

the leading producer of smell sbips in the United Kingdom. We have continuously deprecated re gional policies wheraby shipyards in the development areas are allowed far greater encouragement for growth by way of grants on plant and machinery, regional employment premiums, and contract preference schemes, than those of us

in the partly assisted areas. We are quite sbocked over the recent government decisioo to double regional employment to double regional employment premiums from £1.50 per week per male adult to £3.00. This meaos that on the REP basis alone a yard in n development area employing 500 men is immediately £75,000 a year better off than a similar size yard in Humherside. This is the sort of bonus now handed ont to shipyards competing with us in areas like Aherdeen where the unemployment percentage is 1.5 per ceot compared with 4.6 per ceot in the Hull travel-to-

work area. Yet, the whole idea behind **REP** was to create employment in a high unemployment area. Why then should Aberdeen, now basking in oil-rusb wealth. continne to be the receiver of public funds while we in this area who have a long record of sound management and high quality workmanship appear to he not worthy of equivalent treatment?

Being an intermediete area

(The Times, October 7) of the

West Midlands County Council's

concern that "all types of in-

vestment in the west Midlands region exhibited a marked

decline in the lete sixties rela-

tive to other regions". This is exactly the sort of parochial thinking which is holding back

industrial recovery in the de-pressed areas of Britain.

Since the Introduction of in-

we qualify for 20 per cent grant, was a vital necessity end on on new industriol buildings as that basis the Government would do those in development areas, provide favourable loan far orodernization schemes in hut we are denied the 20 per the assisteri areas without the nsual qualification of providing more jubs. Thus, the fundament cett grant on plant and mechinery available in the lotter areas. When measuring the disial reason for the regional system has been removed from parity here it must be remembered that in the ounufacturing shipbuilding and therefore it is industry the ratio of plant and machinery to huikdings is in the wholly illogical ond unregion able to continue with the situation whereby shipyards and order of 4:1. On this basis a new shiphuilding complex costing say £5m would qualify for a grant of £200,000 in Humberpreated differently. treated differently. The craft of shipbuilding has snrvived in Humberside for hundreds of years. Today is side but in the development areas a similar scheme would represents a vigorous section e qualify for a grant of £1m.

the local industry with the inter-national reputation as building The contracts preference scheme is a particularly objecof fine ships. But we fear that unless we are given absolutely. tionable device whereby govern-ment departments, nationalized industries, and other public bodies place contracts in development areas in preference equal opportunities as our com-petitors in the fully axistent areas we will not be able to finance the continual modernia? to the lesser-assisted areas. tion of our shipyards, so vital Furthermore, if the contractor a process to our futore well. in the development erea is nor belog. We therefore urge that immediate attention be paid to competitive compared with a firm in a lesser-assisted area then the former is given the opportunity of tendering again the local shiphnilding problem for up to 25 per cent of the requirement. This is grossly un-fair to the afficient firms outand that eouality-that is all me are asking for-is established by the following corrective action side the fully-assisted areas.

The creation of a modernization fund for each vard equivalent Successive governments have recognized that the shipbuilding REP receipts had the vard been situated in a fully assisted erea. industry is a special case for consideration. For example ship-huilders relief and the tapering extension to the local vards of the 20 per cent grant on olar and machinery : obolition of the grents scheme apply to all shipcontracts preference scheme. yards, no matter where they are Yours faithfully. situated. A very significant change in

R. M. D. DUNSTON, Chairman, government attitude towards Richard Dunston (Hessle), shipbuilding occurred last year when it was recognized thet a big increase in output per man Haven Shipyard, Hessle, Yorkshire.

Motorist's

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industrial recovery plea to car From Mr Michael Wand insurers opportunity-away from costly staff, dirty ports, nnisy motorways and airports; and Sir, I was surprised to read

Britain's

ist ottraction in its own right.

From Mr K. Burrow with considerable grant assist-ance available.

Sir, Will one or more of the larger insurance companies please publicly advise when growing foreign exchange edvantages the retention of these industrial the two motorists should in when involved in a slight, but control pobcies should soon bring e further benefit. Enough of our original and Victorian nevertheless costly, accident In particular I am thinking the situation where only one factory huildings and plant will to hlame. have heen preserved to make the west Midlands a major tour-

Insurance policies instruc-that "any person claiming to be indemnified shall not make and admission of liability...". The say my car is stonouary and be run into by B. We exchange names but be will not sign a written slip of poper saying he ..." did it " because his Insufer-tells him he mustn't. I refer the matter to my Insurer was says they "will try to claim an the third party since it was your fault" but by then man third party is probably a suf-miles away, it's 10 days land and be's beginning to think can get out of bis responsibility. Insurance policies instruct by bedging—or being downright dishonest. Eventually my.

## dustrial development restric-tions in 1960, all but a handful of south-east and Midlands industrialists have been left with no option but to stagnate where Brenty they are, or expand in the areas Essex. packages using transactional analysis aimed specifically at the work plece. It is argued that it

Paper on pensions

courses one dealing with " custo-mer contact " which bas five Sir, Mr Liddington's letter (Sepmodules, and takes all told 10-12 tember 30) invites comment on the provision of state pensions. There are two aspects of the white Pape Better Pensions 50 per cent of national average which I think sbould be more earnings (for a married couple) which is thought by many to be widely realized. One is that present pensioners and those retiring within the next few years would receive little or no Government should put forward a scheme which distributes increase in their pensions in real terms. Two million pen-**Rodney Cowton** sioners would still have to rely more to the better off while

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Two aspects of the White From Mr G. D. Gwilt

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WAND.

Sbenfield Road,

Brentwood,

32 Middleton Road.

With

they retired, might still receive o pension which is below subsistence level. If instead the whole of the £1,500m were put this could be raised to about you've lost your no claim to increasing the basic pension

Ego-states that can lead to smooth business relationships Transactional analysis is o term is in fact a system of pyschology is lost, but are stored, and capacity to reason, to ask offering ondio-visual training which can be used to facilitate good relationships between individuals.

It was developed by Dr Eric Berne, and popularized in his book, Games People Play, and still further popularized in the United States by Dr Thomas A. Hartis' I'm OK-You're the United States, but which is as yet not generally familiar in this country and which would almost certainly be totally mis-A. OK

By Our Northern Industrial

Amid all the gloom and stock

market panic, Yorkshire and Humberside's industrial perfor-

the introduction of this form

of incentive two years ago, there have been 250 offers worth £14m. The estimated new

employment likely to result

Correspondent

understood by anyone encoun-tering it for the first time. But this situation is likely to change, and it bas at least an ootside chance of becoming the next vogue expression in management

remain stored with great pre-cision in our brains. Even though the great majority of them will not be subject in

normal circumstances to con-scious recall, they influence our subsequeor beheviour. The "parent" ego-state octs under the influence of our

experiences before the age of five, which predominantly It is based on the bypothesis five, which predominantly that an individual's behaviour is means under the influence of

questions

With little training it became possible to recognize under which ego-state a person is acting, end then to adjust one's own ego-state and so to respond in such a way as to heve an effective "transaction" with

He is still oo the Laing board,

the other person. Given that business is based oo relations or "transactions" oo relations or "transactions" hours, and one on "management between individuals, a simple contact" which would take method for influencing hehav- about 20 bours. There is no rea-

a book written five years before based on experience going back technique in atopping a production line. Creation of smaller units-as Saab and Volvo have to some

Of itself transactional analysis has nothing specifically to do with management. The term does not relate to business deals, to buying and selling, to bortow-

Bantustan

by mines

Johannesburg, Oct 13

From Our Correspondent

ing and lending, or to any of the situations which we would normaily refer to as transactions. It

labour drive

other of them.

death none of onr experiences

determined by three "ego- our parents and immediate states" those of "parent," family. In mature life this "child" and "edult"; that we tends to be reflected in anthori-all possess these ego-states, and tative hebayiour, in our at any given time will be acting under the impulse of one or

The theory is based on the assumption that from birth to

tends to be reflected in anthoritative hehaviour, in prejudices end so on. value. The proponents of transactional enalysis bold that 'The "child " ego-state covers feelings such as joy, anger, and

Yorkshire development riding high

now 125 applications for assis-tance under consideration,

which could produce another

a,000 jobs. In a digest produced by the association, it is noted thar "the English Industrial Estates Corporation is happy to be embarrased by the in-creased demand for its advance factories, and is pressing shead

factories, and is pressing ahead with the inevitably slow husi-ness of securing sites". In fact, work is about to be-

gin or sites are being acquired for factories ar Normanton,

Barnsley, Bridlington and Rotherham. Thorn Electrical Industries are completing a

deal for the purchase of 18 acres at Scunthorpe for its aub-sidiary, Thorn-Ericsson Tele-communications,

The site is not far from Immingham to which will come container ships from the associ-ared Swedish factories of LM

**Business appointments** 

8,000 jobs.

it provides just such a method. responses such as spontaneity It is beginning to crop up as and creativity. Finally, the a subject for seminars, and one "odult" ego-state includes our company, BIS-Deltak, is now

development completed autumn, 1975.

exchange equipment.

A small advance factory near

Ericsson'a telephone

telecommunications

the main site will handle re-cruitment and training with a view to starting production by January, 1975 of sub-assemblies

By spring, 1975 training will start on final processing of

systems usually imported, for distribution in the United King-

dom by a Thorn-Ericsson sales subsidiary. The new plant will replace an existing factory at Rochester.

within five years from this Ericsson. The association says source is 16,000 jobs. There are now 125 applications for assis-plant is to be huld, with initial

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other

In mature life this lour so as to maximize the son why the basic methods can smoothness of relationships nor be learnt in soch courses. would obviously be of great But what manegement will want to be sure of is that once having learnt these techniques the staff would then make use of them.

Abu Dhabi

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bas epplications wherever people bave to deal with each other: in banks, sbops, botels, BIS-Deltak are offering two

still leeving substantial numbers below subsistence level ? on supplementary benefits for some time to come. Yours faithfully, The second is that, when the scheme neared maturity at tha G. D. GWILT, Standard Life Assurance turn of the century the extra participation annual amount of retirement pension, about £1,500m in to-Pensions Department, Elliott House, day's terms, would he entirely earnings related pensions. This means that the lower paid, when Hillside Crescent, Edinburgh, EH7 5EN. October 7.

# Ahu Dhabi, Oct 13.—Forelgn partoers in Ahu Dhabi's two main oil-producing combines What Germans pay for postage will buy back at a reduced figure of 93 per cent of the posted price 80 per cent of the state's share of the output in the last quarter of this year.

From Professor Michael Bal-What are the real costs the two operations and who is Sir, A letter to Germany, if posted in Britain, requires a stamp for 54p. But if ir is posted inside Germany, it losing on the difference ? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BALFOUR, Waine's Cottage, requires a stamp for 50 pfan-nig, roughly 84p. Swan Lane. Burford, Oxon. :

ebour subsistence level.

Is it not odd that a Labour

bonus". Often there are no witnesses but I wonder if it wondon't Ma. sensible to ask the party" to wait (---can be be re-quired to ?---) until e polici-officer is found and brought to the scene. Would other monacy ists take kindly to the possi-bility of blocking the road fil-half an bour or more so the the officer could see the precise: position of the cars?

When the slightest dent these days costs £15 to £20 to get m paired it is more than necessary that hooesty show prevail and this is more likely to do so at the actual time of the incident when the guily party knows he's guilty and hasn't had second thought. about it.

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Come now, Insurers, Ich bave some honest and realist advice as to how each motorial should handla the situation. Yours faithfully, K. BURROW, 1 High View,

Ponteland, Newcastle upon Tyne.

# figures after signing agree-ments last night with the Ahu Dhabi Petroleum Co and Ahu Dhahi Marine Areas. A Norwegian tonic for the North

After bearing from one lead-

Opportunities for northern

The amounts of participation crude to he brought back by the The Thorn-Ericsson sales sub-sidiary bad orders in the private Government's partnera in the comhines are 360,000 harrels a day in Abu Dhabi Petroleum end 163,000 harrels in Abu Dhabi Marsing Agent telecommunications market of £7m at the and of June. The new manufacturing unir will enable the company to com-pete more effectively in bome and export markets. Dhahi Marine Areas. The other 20 per cenr of Abu

Mr Mana al Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates Pet-roleum Minister, announced the

Dhahi's share of production-from its 60 per cent bolding in the two companies taken this year-will he marketed independently by the Ahu Dhabi National Oil Co.

In the third quarter the "buy hack" price here was 94.8 per cent of the posted price. A similar reduction to 93 per cent was applied recently when Kuwait settled with its foreign partners arrangements for the quarter starting on October 1. The foreign partners in Abu Mobil, Exxon and the French

the Overseas Petroleum Company of Japan.

Smelter project for Dunedin

Geneva, Oct 13.—Swiss Alu-minium Ltd has confirmed that it is in the early stages of nego-tiations to huild an aluminium smelting plant near Dunedin, Naw Zealand.

According to Wellington reports the proposed plant would be 50 per cent owned by the Swiss company, with the New Zealand Government taking up 25 per cent, and the remainder of the capital to be raised by public subscription. Capacity of the plant will be 100,000 tonnes a year.

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a courtesy that has become almost a national char-acteristic of Norwegians, Mr Jacoh Prebensen, chairman of Jacoh Prebensen, chairman of the Export Council of Norway and commercial counsellor at the Norwegian Embassy in Lon-don administered e shot in the arm to northern industrialists

last week. In the process of forecasting increased investment by Norway in the United Kingdom and futura jainr enterprises hetween

companies on both sides of that North Sea, he dehunked sugges-tions that Britain might be gasping her last on an economic deathhed, and pointed the way to a recovery that he said would surprise the world ing Yorkshire exporter that Norway was auch a small marker that be could not afford to spend even one day at the conference, Mr Prebensen attempsurprise the world.

Mr Prebensen's observations certainly made a pleasant change from the daily dose of liquidations, cash flow crises, freeze forecasts and general gloom without which the econo-mic scene in Britain never seems complete. He was addressing exporters and importers at a conference sponsored by the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, tha Export Council of Norway and the Importers Club (Norway) designed to promote increased trade between the two

countries-in both directions. increased by more than 30 per cent compared with the corres-From the views expressed by various speakers at Leeds it is apparent that Norway is passing ponding period last year. through a period of boom. Investment in high production is increasing and unemployment is down to an unprecedented 0.4 per cent. Taxation in Norway is in the process of being reduced, which can only mean thar real income would be improved and the consumer markets as well as the industrial markets will be wide open for enterprising Britisb exporters.

account for 40 per cent of the Industry in the regions

gnp, an indication of the in-Norwegian economy. Total imports into Noring from Britain in 1972 amounted to 4,089m kroner (abont 53148)

to 4,089m kroner (abont £314m) and Britain beaded the import league. She slipped to fourth place in 1973 and in the first six months of this year has ra-covered to third place with 2,287m kroner-less than hat the figure of Sweden who is not first, and a little over 1,000m-kroner behind West Germany in second place. One field in which great ar pectations are held is North Se-oil and associated activities. The Norwegians feel there is a war

ted to put the record atraight. He pointed out that Norway was one of Britain's largest custo-Norwegians feel there is a will derful opportunity to be taken advantage of in the form of jear mers buying as much from ventures, licence agreement and sub-contracting. They even suggest that commercial and industrial progress may be fa-thered by Norway investing sub-stantially in Review Britain as Japan and as much as all tha eastern block put together, including Russia. The total Scandinavian market, he said, was second only to that of the United States and im-ported more from the United stantially in Britain.

A number of joint enterprise Kingdom than France and Germany put together. The Norwegian market was still exundertaken. Anglo-Norwegin consortia have been formed for the ownership and operation a drilling rigs. Fred Olsen and panding and in the first six months of this year imports from the United Kingdom had Aker shipbuilding group establishing e yard for offshor structures in the Hebrides, and the British Mowlem compary to build Norwegian designed production platforms in the United Kingdom.

industrialists to export to Norway were thumped home by Mr. Rolf Wilhelmsen, managing director of ICI Norge. Although Norway is the fifth largest country in Europe it has the Trade between Norway and Britain has been built up over generations. There is error-reason to suggest that it should now stabilize and then increase. second lowest population at 3.9 million. The annual increase in Exchange rates favour Brits gross national product is 5 per cent, second highest after Spain. Total exports and imports exports to Norway and

Ronald Kershaw

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mance is proving remarkably resilient, according to the York-shire and Humberside Develop-A drive 10 recruit 50,000 black South Africans a year as mine labour is to be launched hy the Chamber of Mines. It will he ment Association. A recent survey revealed that inquiries for facmry sites are increasing. conceptrated on the growing numbers of unemployed in the Also three districts expect to announce a clutch of important Bantustan homelands. The drive, announced in Johanoeshurg this weekend, is projects before the end of the vear. desigoed to provide a buffer against the growing shortage and Dr Iain Stewiss, director of the association said no slump can he detected in applications possible largescale hoycort of labour recruited io neighbourto the Department of Industry ing black states. It comes on the eve of publication of reports selected assistance under for the Industry Act. Between May and July nearly £2m was offered to 62 companies. Since

of gold mines for the September quarter, which will show that nunv of them are subject to two-way pressure on earningshigher costs and lower gold revenue

Output has suffered in some mines as a direct result of the labnur sbortage. The Malawian boycott on recruitment has already reduced the total labour force hy about 50,000 men.

Last year the gold miniog dustry employed 344,370 industry industry employed 344,370 foreign Africans. A total of 72.35 per cent of labour on the gold and platinum mines came from outside the country.

Dr Alex Boraine, part-time lahour consultant to Anglo American Corporation and an MP for the anti-apartheid Pro-gressive Party, said this week-end that the labour position could get much worse.

The possibility that political ection by Malawi and Mozam bique could almost halve the miniog industry's black labour force could not be ignored,

Details of the chamber's recraining plan have still to he worked out. Mr Tony Fleischer. general maoager designate, said the intention was not 10 " ease out" foreign labour.

out" foreign labour. "On the cootrary, we shall take all the labour we can get," he said.

The object of the drive would be in hring to the attention of unemployed blecks in South Africa's Baotustan homelands the level of wages that could he earned in the mines.

The present hlack average wage of 52 rands (about £32.50) a month, plus free food, accom modation and other payments in kind, was nearly double that of a year ago. Many black min-ers were carning 150 rands a month, Mr Fleischer said.

## Mr Eberle calls for economies as oil price curb Mr William Eherle, executive

director of the United States President's Council on Internotional Economic Policy, said at the weekend that economic belr tightening " by the United States and Europe should eventually result in cuts in oil prices.

Speaking at the American Embassy in London, Mr Eberle said there was a need to reduce inflation by cutting imports. "Hopefully", he said, "as the

demand decreases for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Couotries the traditional laws of supply and demand will apply. "And hopefully some time in the future there will be a lower-

#### ing of oil prices." Mr Eberle said the oil ques-

tion and a reduction of imports bad arisen in discussions with Britisb officials. But " we would not intend thar Britain should cut back the productive capacity of her employment. What we are concentrating on is waste and excessive use of electricity, and

where there could be cutbacks without hurting capacity ".

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F. A. Buttner, finance director, Mr F. A. Buttner, finance director, assumes overall financial respon-ing and Mr A. V. J. Simpson is the new associate director responsible for the groop's administrative Mr B. Weller has retired from the board of MLY. Dart.

Mr W. D. Harrisoo is resign-ing from the board of Lake and Elliott with effect from November

9. Mr J. C. W. Daniels and Mr N. W. A. Frost have been appoin-ted to the board of Davenports Brewery, together with Mr G. R. Oakley aod Mr A. Lockhart. Sir John Lewis has retired from Davenports Brewery iHoldings) and its subsidiary companies. Mr A. J. Scrine has become secretary of Arthur Guinness in

Mr P C Boon promoted Hoover deputy chairman

In a group of hoard appoint-ments announced by Hoover, Mr P. C. Boon, formerly managing director responsible for exports. has been named deputy chairman. Mr G. L. Lloyd, formerly manag-ing director of United Kingdom comprises between the second property place of Mr F. Phillips, who has retired. Mr F. P. Clift has retired as an executive director.

Mr C. A. F. Mabbutt bas been appointed managiog director of Mardon Wrappings.

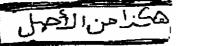
ing director of United Kingdom operations hecomes sole managing director. Mr P. R. Goode is regional director wholly respon-sible for United Kingdom opera-tions; and Mr R. G. Tatschner becomes regional director, over-seas operations. Mr F. L. Tabacchi has been appointed a director. Mr E A Buttner director director. Mr P. B. Greenwood has hecome a director of Brook Motors. Mr David A. Brook Motors. appointed company secretary of A. C. Nielsen Company in place of Mr D. Dooovan, who remains on the board as financial director. Sir Geoffrey Kitchen has joined the board of private bankers Morris Wigram.

Morris Wigram. Mr D. S. Gallacher has become company secretary of Magnetic and Electrical Alloys. Mr G. H. Birch has been made oew developments and planning director of Enots, of Lichfield, Staffs, a subsidiary company of Imperial Metal Industries. He will continue as assistant managing director.

director. Mr M. J. Milner and Mr C. A.

Mr M. J. Milner and Mr C. A. Kuttmer have been re-elected chair-man and deputy chairman of the British Chemical Engineering Contractor's Association. Mr J. Rawicz-Szzerbo has be-come a director of Grovewood Securities. Mr A. R. Abel has been appointed a director of its associated company, The Vapor-matic Company, in place of Mr John Danny, who has realgned.

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# nent BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# **Equities: international** and domestic provisos

ollowing an election campaign which it scemed fashionable o come clean, or at least easonably clean, about the kind of economic prohlems lying thead, it is probably time that I rought my own skeletons out of the cupboard for a dusting. While this column's 1972-73 rack record for market predic-ion was, by and large, nothing o he ashamed of, 1 admit that he current year has seen things o somewhat awry. True, a fail the FT index to around 270 a the early mooths of the year as right in line with my New ear prediction. But the mistake erhaps came later in suggest-ig selective purchases below .50.

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Now, with the index nearly a uarter lower, prediction hardly toks very much easier. Cerunly the election result in itself unly the election result in itself tkes us no closer to seeing a .ay of light at the end of the innel—though the fact that iere is clearly no popular man-ate for left-wing extremism an only be taken as encourag-ig. What really matters is, first, is the Covernment really dece at the Government really does ove moderate enough to nieve consansus hacking for s policies, second, that its blicies retain the support of the ovarseas backers; and third, that both the national and interational economic scenes show is gns of shaping up favourably er the next six months or soncerned, with the Chancellor's ovemher Budget.

To the optimist, in fact, it ust not seem totally impossible ()[()]]) start drawing up a reasonably tractive scenario from this int onwards. It could be built ound a modest and carefully ntrolled domestic reflation, laxation of some of the govern-

entenforced pressures on rporate profitability and juidity. the viability of the cial contract, clear signs that the rate of inflation was starting fall (however slowly) and, ally, progressive steps to-irds stabilization on the intertional monetary front. Understandably, this is hardly .: a kind of scenario that many nd managers are as yet pre-red to put their faith in, Sbort term, barring any fresh fficulties in the Middle East, I uld be looking for a modest ly ahead of next month's idget. Beyond that, I would efer to reserve judgment.

## ationalization

# 'recedents and rospects

anwhile, as the last of the scion results trickled in on iday, two schools of thought

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1971 1972 1973 1974 1975

policies have brought about the need for a rescue.

No one believes that in the revisad downwards.

was on the basis of the avarage Stock Exchange quotation over a ...61-month · period. · Payment was in the form of a short-dated gilt. Even after the basis dates were changed to meet resident were changed to meet rank-andfile protests that the Cahinet's' original terms were too generous, the final terms valued the industry at £20m mora than the smck market did when they were announced. However, the Labour Cabinet

However, the Labour Cabinet has changed since then and not least in this context by the inclusion of people like Mr Benn. So, no ona is expecting that the British National Aero-space Corporation, the National Shiphutlding Corporation, the National Port Authority or tha National Enterprise Board would be anything like so generous in compensating sharegenerous in compensating shareholders of companies they may ultimately bring into their net. One of the firms of City accountables involved in previous nationalization negotiations suspects thet where the Government is asked to provide finan-cial aid m alling companies it may not only insist upon an equity stake but may also demand some writing down of the existing capital and assets, to the obvious detriment of the

Presumably it would produce some sort of outcry, in which case the slenderness of Labour's overall majority might produce hetter terms. It might also allow moderates like Mr Harold

to argue their case before special tribunals. In the road haulage industry,

a notional profit per operating mile was fixed and the extent of that milage was determinad

by an operator's licence. A multiple of these earnings, plus fleet valuations, were incorpora-ted in company valuations. And even the steel industry formula was variable where special factors had depressed the base

Scrip issues

Is there

any point?

the issue of whether government period share price. Whatever the final formulac adopted, the final formulae adopted, current market value would clearly be anomalous, as evidenced by Vickers, to take just one example. The book value of its netionalization-prone shipbuilding and air-frame interests is probably around £40m against a current market capitalization of £38m for, the woule, including specialist engineering interests.

present political climare that nationalization terms will pro-vide anything like the stock market bonanza that steel renationalization brought in 1967, even after the initial com-pensation provision had been

Then the formula for com-pensating bolders of securities in the 13 private enterprise steel

existing shareholders.

Lever to implement his plan

for medium term credits to industry and thus perbaps raise tha value of existing equity, bolders' stakes again before they are bought out. City opinion would certainly

he opposed to any application of a straight earnings multiple based on current market levels The least they would look for is a combination of an earnings multiple and asset value, even if the argument that the Govern-ment should pay a premium like any other takeover bidder is

Inevitably, during an election campaign, one succumbs to the fantasy that the result will somebow change things. Now, overcome with the realization that the old era bas dawned again, the Government, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the rest of us have no choice but to return to the expression choice but to return to the economic crisis; and, in particular, what should be the shape of the November budget.

Io retrospect, one thing did change during the course of the election cam-paign. The manifesto bravaly declared that "... Labour doesn't go along with the prophets of doom and gloom". Yet in the course of the election, Mr Healey came as close as makes no difference m saying that he hed been convinced of the need for a substantial reflationary hudget and for rapid action m ease the liquidity crunch facing industry, when the main corporate tax harvest is gathered.

It is indeed surprising bow long industry, commerce and the accounting profession have taken to get really

worked up about the paper inflation of profits (and the taxes paid on them) hy the process of inflation. Now there is a real bead of steam behind the reform movement, but it is too late to do any-thing to help the problem of the next several months. There is only one way in which to belp the majority of essen tially sound concerns; that is effec-tively to abolish the main provisions of the price control code.

It was always said in those inoocent days of the early 1970s that, while you could introduce a wage freeze when could infroduce a wage freeze when inflation was running at 3 or 4 per cent, you could not introduce one when it was running at 8 or 9 per ceot; because the arbitrary injustices would be socially and politically unacceptable. With inflation running at its present rate (pace Mr Healey closer to 20 per cent than 84 per cent), the same is true tenfold of price control. In some areas the machinery of the

adumbrated by Mr Beon. Yet, if price control is 10 he relaxed, In some areas the machinery of the Prices Commission has been left bigh it must be made to fit into some sort of comprehensive framework of economic policy, to be expounded by the and dry. With gramophone records, for

# Uncertain programme

Only two of my predecessors have come in person to call upon the Congress for a declarn tion of war. I shall not do that, But I say to you in all sincerity that inflation, our present pub-lic enemy will-unless it is lic enemy will-waters it is whipped-destroy our country, our homes, our ibertics, our property, and finally our national pride-as surely as any wall-armed wartime enemy.

Having explained to share-holders that distributable pro-fits were at a level at which it would be inappropriate to recommend a final dividend, London Merchant Securities last week went on the explain to the which does in the state of the "There will be no sudden Pearl Harbour to shock us into unity and sacrifice. But we have had enough early warnings. The time m intercept is almost gone. My friends and former col-leagues (of the Congress), will you enlist now? My friends and fellow Americans, will you enlist now?"... Fresident Ford addressing a joint session of the Congress on October 8. "There will be no sudden sbareholders that instead they were to get a one-for-ten scrip issue. How satisfactory LMS thinks that is as an alternative with its shares at 18p is not clear, but according to a study of scrip issues prepared for the Research Committee of the Institute of Chartered Account-

ants, the practice of making such issues not only does share The danger in this approach is that there is just no guarantee that the President's holders no good hut can be a positive hurden upon them. Its fundamental point is that scrip issnes have no effect on share, prices in either the sbort, medium or long term, and that since the cost of makappeal will meet with the sort of overwhelming response needed to smash the current infletion psychology. His own standing in the country has been shaken by the pardon he granted Richard Nixon. With elections on Novamber 5 it is already evident that the Democrats are out to make political capital ing them averaged 1.2 per cent of pre-tax profits in a survey 35 companies—chiefly through stamp duty-they were a futile and wasteful exercise. from the economic crisis and will not respond to the call for Certain points are conceded, bowever. Most companies ques-tioned said their purpose in a hi-partisan political approach.

The President's detailed promaking issues was to bring the rate of earnings per share more closely into line with the return gramme bas undermined the appeal for national support and unity, baving given rise to strong criticism that it does too little to alleviate the present bardship of those on low on capital and to improve the shares' marketability. Both of shares marketaointy. Both of these objectives, tha study ad-mits, are achieved, but it ques-tions whether, since they im-prove neither earnings nor the share price, they are worth-while aims. Some company chairmen like incomes. those usemployed and incomes, those usemployed and those facing unemployment. The programme bas also dis-appointed many who expected firmer actions on the energy, Some company chairmen like

prices and wages fronts. In the event that the Presi-dent's patriotic appeals win only a mild response then the short term impact of his pro-Sir Anthony Burney of Deben-hams who believe that in a hid situation small sharebolders are likely to display both greater

bold the current hudger at \$300,000m, involving a deficit of no more than about \$5,000m. Leading Democrats, bowever. have already indicated that they want larger tax relief for low income groups. larger public works programmes and lower tax rises than the Presi-dent proposed. If the Democrats change the Administra-rion's proposals along these lines then the result can only be bigher total spending and a substantial inflationary deficit.

The Federal Reserve Board bas long demanded speodiog restraint on the part of the government in return for easing mone-tary policies. The Fed bas eased somewbat recently, probably as a result of assurances hy the President that the budger will be beld in check.

Significant easing by the Fed, bowever, will to some extent be determined by the actions the Congress takes on government spending in the months ahead. It would be e mistake to expect the Fed to relax greatly for some time to come, despite sub-stantial pressures from many congressmen, trade unions, de-pressad industries and economists. Weak public responses to the

President's calls, comhined with slow Congressional action and restrictive Fed policies will almost certainly lead to a deepening of the recession.

For some theoretical economists higher unemployment may appear as a justified price for containing inflatioo. However, increased social tensions caused by increased unemployment could produce fast and radical rethinking of aconomic policies. In some urban areas ucemployment is already rang-

ing between 10 per cent and 15 per cent. Nationally, unemployment among hlack people is almost double the gramme on the economy will be average and among black teenagers it is around 30 per cent. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has already stated that crime is increasing because of economic hardship. There have recently been some race riots in Baltimore and Newark. The warning given here re-cently by Mr Nathanial Jones, of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, should not be ignored. He told the President's summit cooference on inflation that of housing subsidies, works programmes, increased unem-ployment benefits\_and invest-"unless the current joh crisis facing blacks and minorities of this country is relieved, and ment incentives. He hopes to dramatically relieved, the cities



Hugh Stephenson

example, market conditions have led to

something close to a price cutting war. And much of non-food retailing is

But in other areas, the hureaucratic machinery of the Commission can only

be increasingly out of touch with the

real world. It is said that, in parts of the

chemical industry, manufacturers have been able to put their prices up, hecause

they could provide cost justifications,

when in normal circumstances they would have been reluctant to make the

feeling the same draught.

President Ford : Patriotic appeals to fight inflation.

and states of this nation will experience unprecedented levels of racial and social tensions \*

There is now a danger that developments will force the President to reflate strongly, while at the same time imposing, ight controls on wages and prices. Social tensions could forca the initiation of vast public works programmes that would totally disrupt the Administration's plans for halancing the hudget. Tha Fed could be forced into easing policies greatly to stimulate a depressed economy, before there is evidence of Inflation returning to tolerable levels.

In a nutshell there is the prospect of the United States sliding down into the sort of economic difficulties that presently confront Britain.

It would almost certainly have been safer and wiser for the President to have taken firmer action. The granting of some teeth to the wage and price council, if only the power to delay increases, would have been an improvement over just calling for volontary restraint. Proposing mandatory controls

Crisis Budget time for Mr Healey Chancellor next month. Neither a re-reading of the Labour manifesto, nor recall of anything said by Mr Healey during the election, gives one an Impression that this blue-print has been

firmly sketched. Higher prices would depress real demand, which might lead the Chancellor to conclude that hc could ease other taxes or increase spending. But he has so far bean firmly against "borrowing and printing hundreds of millions of pounds at home, fuelling the fires of inflation". The Heath goreroment grade tha mistake of going for growth, with public spending and the money supply out of control, while attempting to hold inflation with the prices and incomes policy.

month to make up his mind on how Labour will strike this tripartite balance. During the next few weeks, Business News will be looking in detail at some of the elements that he must be including in his calculations.

# Complicated problems of intervention in the drug industry

It bas long beeo one of the Putting this into a financial shihholeths of the Lahnur left and economic perspective, it is that drug industry profits are worth remembering that drug indefensibly high. The "gut exports bring this country somefeeling" of the party against thing over £220m a year. what it thought of as profiteeriug was enshrined in Labour's Prngramme 1973-the alternative is participation in bedrock of the party's manifesto the major British groups-a ernment would "insist on some the pharmaceutical interests of, element of public ownership (in say, Beecham, Glaxo or ICI. the pharmaceutical industry) in

ha future ". therefore-and not a little ill profits according to social aud concealed nervousness-when not simply commercial criteria, drugs were conspicuous by their ensuring economy in the controabsence from the checklist of versial and high spending area industries marked down for of promotion, directing research state intervention in Mr Benn's to the most cost effective areas controversial White Paper, The -then fairly substantial partici-Regeneration of Britisb Industry.

With the Labour Government now hack in power that nervousness will break out again. What does the absence of the

ndustry from the White Paper mean? It almost certainly does not mean that the issue has heen dropped. A more realistic interpretation is that after many months of research the high level working group set up last January to study the industry has concluded that the practical problems of intervenuion are a good deal more complicated than was originally thought. The commitment is still there.

If across-the-board intervenrion is not feasible a possible -which promised that the gov- takeover in whole or in part of If the intention was to have

a direct influence over the There was some surprise, financing of drugs-recycling pation would he necessary and this could be enormously expensive.

There would also be the practical problem of separating the the pharmaceutical interests of these companies from the rest of the group-how, for example. centralized research facilities be replaced ? would

Even with control of the Britisb companies, would the Government he achieving its social aims if it were unable. to exert influence on that other part of the matket dominated by foreign companies ?

These are some of the difficulties and harriers which lie in the Government's way and they do seem to present some intractable problems. Butrit would be rash to assume thar because of this the whole issue The tactics need a lot more discussion. The timescale is a will be dropped. The need for reform of the It is instructive to try to drug industry to make it more responsive to social needs is trace the complexities involved idea decoly embedded in an in the issue. The drug industry the party. The mistake drug companies may make is to assume that if nerfect solution; are not available the Govern. is full of snares for the interventionist ; traditional solutions ment may not opt for neces The essential fact to grasp is sarily imperfect and parual the international nature of the solutions. pbarmaceutical industry. The It could, for example, set up drug industry is a quintessential e wbolly state-owned unit, or purchase an existing one. to plaexample of multi-nationalism. duce generic drugs which would In Britain two-thirds of the compete against hranded products. It might well feel that a market for National Health Service medicines is controlled by foreign companies. Alongside limited stake in the major companies would, while not allowthe indigenous giants such as ing it to exercise control directly, at least enable it to Beechams, Glaxo and Fisons are ranged the British subsidiaries monitor from a clear vantage or affiliates of such interpoint the operations of those national groups as Merck, companies, which could then be subjected to control through national machinery. like the existing Voluntary Price Regu-lanon Scheme. This immediately raises virtually insuperable logistical prohlems for advocates of inter-Such schemes could then he supplemented by other agen-cies for the control, for example, of efficacy. In the last analysis it seems: clear that even if the idea nf vention on e broad front : it would be almost impossible to move in on foreign owned compublic ownership, whole or partial, is rejected for practicalreasons, the mood of the party is for far greater control over the industry.

case, the Price Commission (which some move on commercial grounds. In any now conveniently forget was sct in motion by the Heath government) represents a much more detailed and pervasive influence in the whole range of private sector industrial and commercial activity than anything

Mr Heeley has hetween now and next

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re emerging in the City over : likely terms of compensat sbarcholders in the event of ther nationalization by the vernment.

the mora optimistic school ieves that the generosity of terms will be in inverse pro-

tion to the final size of Labour's Parliamentary sition.

In the other hand, there is a r that, given the current aidity situation in industry, ionalization may go hand in id with a rescue operation in ny cases. If so, attempts may the geographical coalmining made to justify state take- areas, and finally individual us at a discount and to fudga mines who retained accountants

unlikely to impress Whitehall.. There are certainly plenty of precedents for the Government to adopt a flexible formula. In the case of the coal mines, a

global sum was fixed for the industry, based on an aggregate halance sheet mtal and a valuation of coal reserves. This sum was then apportioned between the geographical coalmining

The summer we been a working to

inertia and greater loyalty than hig shareholders, will argue that the widening of the sbare base is a worthwhile pursuit. There admittedly, no quantitative evidence to support this view hut the study does say that the number of sbareholders-regis-tered with a company usually rises after a scrip lssue."

However, if the argument is that by broadening the share base companies can build up their own defensive position against the eventuality of an aggressive bid, some share-holders may well feel that their own interests and those of the companies in which they invest may not always coincide.

negligible. Longer term much depends on what the Congress does with his proposals and what the numerous special councils appointed by the President actually do. Sinca President actually do. Sinca taking nffice Mr Ford has created a Wages and Prices Council, a Productivity Council, an Economic Policy Board, a National Energy Board and a Labour Management Board. The President advocated higher taxes to offset the costs

on fuel consumption, ar curhing fual demand through imposing political imponderable. some sort of tax, would have been more in tune with present realities than appealing to

voluntary savings. Proposing a series of speci-fic administrative measures m lower prices by the government just do not fit. would have wan higger support and been more sensible than simply announcing that studies will be made to discover whether the hundreds of exist ing government price regulations, on such diverse products, as farm goods, inter-state commerce and natural gas, can he abolished.

A larger public works oro-gramme that came inm effect immediately would have been preferable to the system pro-posed, as well as making tax rises more palatable for Democrats in Congress.

Mr Ford has presented a pro-gramme full of uncertaintiesuncertainties over the willingness of people to beed the President's appeals, uncertain-

ties over the development of prices, wages, unemployment, uncertainties over the future course of monatary policy. The immediate outlook is one of rising unemployment and ris-ing infiction It must be housed ing inflation. It must he hoped that serious social tensions are avoided and that President Ford

Malcolm Brown

# experts to accompany them on visits to haulage operators. It is a ploy which Mercedes used to good effect earlier in

of heavy lorries ready for imme diate delivery at a time when rival manufacturers are quoting

Genscher auxious to find a successor to

sible. He has requested a meet-ing with Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, in the next few days to discuss possible successors.

physically left Brussels to take over as head of the London School of Economics, he remains There is growing speculation that in the absence of political takers, the joh may go to a professional diplomat. Hans Georg Sachs, e State Secretary in the Boun Foreign Ministry and a former West German sidered to be "on vacation " and his duties as Commissioner for permanent representative to the EEC bas been tipped as a possible contender. earch, Science and Educa-

#### tion, have heen assumed tem-porarily by Altiero Spinelli, the Mercedes ploy dealistic if somewbat ineffec-

rual Italian member in charge of tha EEC's budding industrial There are an awful lot of Mercedes Benz lorry specialists and technological policy. This odd situation (Dahren-dorf wanted to hand in his on Frankfurt to Heathrow aircraft these days. And there will be even more during the next three months. The West Ger-mans are pulling out all tha stops to increase their heavy damental problems concerning resignation from Brussels but the future of their fishing in- was thwarted because this was legally impossible under the Community's rules) is the result lorry sales in Britain, and last of indecision in the ranks of the week began flying in teams from West German Free Democratic their Stuttgart beadquarters to reinforce the mixed Anglo-German staff at their Brentford, Party, of which he is a member. A shortage of available talent

willing to spend the next two years away from Bonn has been the main problem confronting the leadership of the FDP. Politicians like Rainer Barzel Middlesex, heedquarters. Gerd Hoffmann, managing director of Mercedes Benz UK, is also director of export sales for the whole Mercedas grouprounceaus nice Kaner Barzel have turned the offer down because it would prohably mean missing tha next German elec-tions due to he held in October at least until next year, when he will drop that hat m concen-trate on Britain. Meanwhile he is using memhers of his Stutt-gart staff to do a bit of clever merchandizing bere. Nevertheless, there are now

Last week Hoffmann and three of bis top executives from signs that Hans-Dietrich Genscher the FDP Foreign Brentford staged simultaneous with dealers in meetings

different parts of the country. They are following this by pro-viding dealers with Stuttgart

used to good effect earlier in the year to improve van sales. It seems tha hauliers are flattered by "the man from the factory" approach, especially when the factory is in Germany. And the sales teams have quite a pitch. Mercedes's huge holding depot at Wakefield, Yorks, is hulging with bundreds of heavy lorries ready for imme-

several months delay. But tha punchline takes some beating Next year Mercedes will introduce their New Generation lorries to Britain and they will cost a great deal more than the £10,500 quoted for the present 32 ton Artic. The new version sells for £16,000

in Germany. 1 imber!

If you go down to the woods today . . . particularly to a French wood, the big surprise you're likely to find is Bill Dodds or one of his team scout

ing around on hehalf of Matthews Wrightson Land. Dodds is a director of L'Européene Forestière, a new company Matthews Wrightson has established in Paris to promote investment in forests, something that the parent already does hera in Britain. The search for suitable stretches of French woodland has, among other places, taken L'Européenne to "aomewhere near Toulouse," where Dodds and chairman Roger de Vernissy are hoping to make the first of a series of purchases that would secure about 10,000 acres of France for resale to investors and aubsequent man-agement by the new company. Brian Malyon, chairman of Matthews Wrightson Land, chose e rather unusual occa-

sion ar which to introduce the formation of the new French company. This was at a lunch given for 30 West German foresters, all members of that country's professional foresters'

panies without some measure of backlash-withdrawal of capital from the United Kingdom or retribution in foreign countries does obtain the full measure of support from all that he is now appealing fnr. egainst the British Government (in its guise as a huyer of medicines) or the foreign subsidiaries Frank Vogl of British companies.

**Parker Knoll** 

Roche and Ciha-Geigy.

# **Group Broadens Activities**

1974	1973	<sup>·</sup> 1972
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Points made by the Chairman, Mr. C. H. Jourdan

- ★ Group further broadened by acquisition of carpet manufacturers.
- ★ Exports up at £924,668.
- Record turnover and profit in Textiles Division.
- Turnover of Furniture up by 11%: Textiles up by 18%: \* Carpets up by 28%.

# Business Diary in Europe • Patron of the Patrons search outside the quota limits,

which means staying away

Nevertheless, the ministry is

Contender

Although Ralf Dahrendorf has

a member of the European Com-munity's Executive Commission

until a successor is appointed. In the meantime he is con-

Its

Hans-Dietrich

Ralf Dahrendorf.

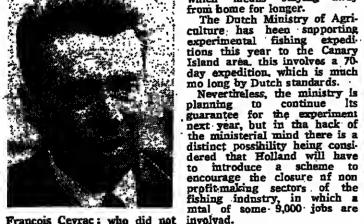
CNPF, the French equiva-t of the CBI, has a reputa-for moderation. Willy in spite of grumblings, rumblings, it has loyally ked the economic policias M Giscard d'Estaing for the t 10 years. For it to raise, revolt, as it did at Lille last sk, is a deed of daring which at bave surprised even its leaders. President of . the

PF-" the Patron of tha HIR Norman as he is often ed-M François Ceyrac, did mince his words. The wer m tha challenge of infle-wer m tha challenge of a can't be the work of a dful of specialists and techrats. It calls for a reaction depth, affecting tha beha-ir of all of us. The chalje must be met in a climate reedom, freedom to under-I fraedom to trade. If we meet it, wa will move rapidly towards protecism and more State con-Twenty years of effort d be undermined ", be Ìđ 🏾

> [ Ceyrac, an energetic 60, elected President of the "F in December, 1972 by e-nimous vote. The CNPF ized the need for a "new Looking for fish It chose a man who iys stood for negotiation cooperation with tha un-While the ink is still wet on the British contract with Ice-land over fishing within the m such an extent that of its members remarked: fore, the CNPF didn't do. coouroversial 50 mile limit, the thing; with Ceyrac, it does hing." As President of the Dutch are confronted with fun-Committee of the tronat" he was a tower of ngth ar M Pompidou's side, dustry. the tough Grenelle never fished far from bome. stiations with the unions in , 1968. But onca in the The north of Scotland and the Irisb coast have been the genof power, be had to trim sails to the wind, some g which as an enthusiastic eral limits. Bot now that the herring catches have been limited to a quota of 46,000 sisman, he is used to doing, tonnes, less than the normal carry along both the concapacity of the Datch herring fleet, the fishermen are having . m look elsewhere.

employers' organization. is ambition has always to lead Frenchmen to t he called "social tant source of income for urity". The unions respect Dutch fishermen. They can as a man who has always switch to other fish, but know a tongh hut fair, and acutely that these in turn will-also be scious of the fact that the confined in the future to quota. Genscher the FDP Foreign , enterprising, industrial The only alternative is for the Minister, is anxious to fill the ace had to ger rid of 700 deep sea fishing vessels to Brussels post as quickly as pos-

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Francois Ceyrac : who did not mince his words.

The Dutch bave traditionally

Herring is the most impor-

1976.

the image of the traditional, paternalistic, divine right employer. It came more easily to him because he was never to min pecause he was never an employer himself, but spent his whole career on the staff, so to speak, starting in 1936 during the Popular Front, when he was secretary to the employers' delegation in the labour negotiations.

Io the Barlow Rand group,

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Int Synthetic Rubber slumps

there is a loss of £1,073,000 against a loss of a mere £3,000 in 1972.

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The loss is attributable to fixed selling-price cootracts. by Chas Hill which terminated io December. While a profit 1973, in the geoeral purpose rubber division, together with the "uoprecedeoted increase" in the cost of oil-based raw materials. I.S.R. was formed in 1956 by

a consortium of tyre manofacturers-Dunlop, Goodyear, Fire-stone, Michelin, Avon Ruhber. Pirelli, Uniroyal Ltd and B.T.R. Industries.

Citicorp's record nine months

# **Results this week**

TODAY: Finals: Dowding & Mills and Glaxo. Interims: J. Coral, Duport, IDC Group, S. Jerome, Thue. C. Keay, M. F. North, Reed Executive, Rock-ware Group, Smith St. Aubyo. Staflex, Suprey Bros, Tarmac, Tricentrol and UDS Group.

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In 1973, the pre-tax results of are reported by Citicorp of New but because of a higher tax International Synthetic Rubber York, with a 24 per cent rise slumped from a profit of to \$232.68m. On the basis of £147,000 to a loss of £866,000, average shares outstanding, After tax of £207,000 (£150,000), earnings per share increased by charge earnings per share have heen cut back. Taxable profits moved up from £202,000 to £217,000 on the hack of turn-over up from £1.9m to £2.2m. 20 per cent to \$1.9.

# Interim omitted

While a profit of £49,000 bas been turoed ioto a first-half loss of £147,000, the board of Charles Hill of Bristol is confident of a subsequent recovery. The interim dividend, how-ever, is being deferred until the

eod of the year. If things are hrighter then, a final will be

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## Goodwin earnings dip

Staffordshire-based engineers and iron and steel founders, R. Goodwin & Sons (Engineers), shows record profits and turn-Record net operadog earnings shows record profits and turn-for the first nine mooths of 1974 over in the year to April 30, TOMORROW : Finals : Bank Com-mercial, Courtney Pope, LEP Group, and Utd Real Property Trust. Interims : Associated Bis-cuit. Balfour Darwins, Bunzl Pulp & Paper, Office & Elec-tronic Machines, and Rediffu-sion Television.

WEDNESDAY: Finals: Cradley Prioting and Kaduna Syndicate. Interims: Ayrshire Metal Pro-ducts, Wm Baird, British Home Stores, Dualvest. Erith, Greens Economiser, Highlands & Low-laods Ruhber and Stylo Shoes.

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Loss by Alex Stephen A loss on the engioeering ide of £105,000 (£46,000 proside fit) brought an overall pre-tax deficit of £3,000 (£83,000 pro-

fit) for Alexander Stephen for the year ended March 31. Portals' £2m plan

For an outlay of £2m Portals is planning to complete phase one of a big expansion of its plant for the production of security papers at Overton Mills, by mid-1976. The whole pro-gramme is to be phased over a number of water

number of years.

DAVENPORT KNTTWEAR Interim taxable profit £157,000 (£151,500).

FRIDAY : Finals : Newman-Tonks

and Paterson Zochonis. In-terims: Ausún Reed, R. & A. G. Crossland, E. Fogarty, Hawker Siddeley, Percy Lane, Gen. E. Sandeman and E. Uptoo.

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by 62} per cent with the average gold price receipts down 30 per THURSDAY : Finals : Ben Bailey Construction, Ductile Steels, Harland & Wolff, Highland Dis-tilleries, S. Simpson. Interims : W. Canding, Coates Brothers, Gerrard & National Discount, Harmo Indostries, Industrial & Gen Trust, F. J. C. Lilley and Selincourt. cent. The September working profits are as follows :-Working profits R000's

betwen the three.

Mining

Labour shortage

Eagerly awaited, the Septem-ber quarterlies were expected to provide a significant indication

Gold Fields' results are con-

siderably distorted by delays in

receiving the premiums on September production, particularly so at Libanon. Here, with milling down during the three months by 3 per cent.

**Brokers'views** 

The City's mood of pessimism seems unchanged by the out-come of the General Election.

Investment circulars are full of warnings of fresh dangers ahead

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and recommendations are almost always classified as "defensive". or "hedge" proved their merits as a defence against hard times in the United Kingdom and Duff Stoop Pim In the latest of its Bear first-class hedge in the present Market Briefs, Fielding New-situation. son-Smith draws attention to what it regards as overcapacity

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to bond rally tonnes. While metal output was The further fall in shortmarginally ahead, profits fell on the back of the lower price. term interest rates last week, At Blyvoors, output actually fell-hence the 31 per cent drop culminaring in a drop of 1 to 113 per cent in Ciribank's prime rate op Friday, again as to bow the South African fell—hence the 31 per cent drop gold mices would fare with a lower gold price and labour while the dramatic profit sat-shortages. But the first three groups to report, Gold Fields, Rand Proprietary illustrate well Barlow Raod and Union Cor-the marginal nature of these poration, present a complex operations and their picture with wide variations on the metal price. operations and their dependence

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But for all the practical difficulties of trading some issue the fundamentals for the market after the recent decline in short rates, are unquestion ably better than they were in the summer, even if no one is gambling on the immediate sustainability of the presence rally.

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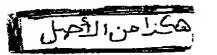
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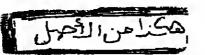
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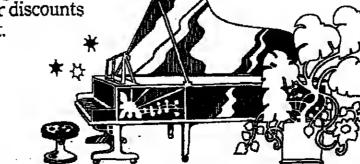


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